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At lagersoll's Hall Saint Paul, February 71h.

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THE CALL

At a meeting of the people, called by th merchants of St. Paul and members of the legislature of Minnesots, and held at S. Paul, on the 9th day of January, a convention of the people of the Upper Mississippi and the strie of Minaciota was called to incet at St Panl, on Wednesday, the 7th day of February next, to form a league of the merchants, shipthers and farmers of the Upper Mississippi they may be able to concentrate their patronare and give the a unit to such 'ines of trans-

e girs at reason to te tales Pursuant to the call of that meeting, th ople are hereby has ad to send delegates and are region. The ewners of railread and so in not lines not belonging to the mon polis are also insited to be present. All plans included the development and

EALTH & YOUNANS, Levelen. J. W. Sections Secretary applications and the by the be. Fort Board of Traile.

Such freight; and any arrangement whatso-ever by which one party enjoys better facili-ties tot shapping, or may ship freight at a cheaper rate than other persons, shall be the case for the total of Carnery, a C nven-tion of the provisions of this section, and each and the decision of the first superposition of the every corporation or person operating any radical within this State, and each and every person engaged in the management of the business, or in the service of any such corpo-

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| A composition into the regular regulation of custom to the contrary notwith boats on the Mississippi river, provided they can be assured of sufficient business law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, to support such a line, we authorize our law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, to support such a line, we authorize our law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, the state of the State Millers and the West Point law, state of the State Millers and the West Point law, state of the State Millers and the Mil

war. Mr. Summer addressed the Senate at great length on the duty of Congress to maintain republican forms of government in the lash of the plantation overseer to de-

tain republican forms of government in the several States.

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To Andrew Johnson, President of the United States:

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-A correspondent of the Nation write,
year system. Prices are now very high and
The Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary

161 Third-st., St. Paul. tions on seceded States, to defray expenses of keeping an army to preserve the peace. A bill denied the negro every essential to a letter from Macon, that he has been informed numerous negroes are being hired urformed numerous negroes are b keeping an army to preserve the peace. A hill der falso preserve the peace. A hill was introduced prescribing an oath for public to labor and yet denied him the rights of negroes are hired as if to work at lumbering striking out that person labor ment, and carried unanimously.

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-Notwi haranding the numerous reports of French evacuations of Mexico, latest advices from Europe are that several thousand tools are about to enthank at Teulon for Year. terops are about to embark at Toulon for Vera enabled to carry with them a memorial Olmsted County on Plonopo-Cruz. I rince Achille Murat challenged an from the Legislature on the subj ct. But ed ter to fight a duct. It was fought with to do so it is necessary that the measure

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VOLUME VI. MOME ANTIMONOPOLY MEAS of the rebel slaveholders to rob Legislature of Minnesota. URES AT MADISON. the Blacks of their dearly pur-

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A member of the Wisconein Legisla- chased boon of liberty, and to perpetuture sends us a copy of a Bitl to regulate a'e in a new form that systematic rol-Railreads in that State, differing some- bery of the laboring class which has foswhat in its provisions from the one of tered the pride and insolence of the shiftwhich we gave an abstract in our last less lazzatoniand bucancering vagabonds

This Bill provides for the appointment Mr. Trumbull's bill overthrows at one TER were appointed the Select Commit by the Governor of three Railroad Com- blow this whole structure of aristocratic Mr. Randolph's resolution of Saturday. every railroad company in Wisconsin to the horrible devices of the Black Code, report to these Commissioners and injustice, abolishes all the horrible devices of the Black Code, report to these Commissioners a detailed and places every freedman in the South A. Stees, both of which claims were referred semi annual exhibit of the capital stock, under the protection of the U. S. Courte.

drot, gress expense of operating the the requirements of this measure, the United States' Courts will be by far the most effective and beneficent Freedmen's tablish treight rod passenger tariffs and to regulate the terms of huisness connect.

S. F. No. 88—A bill to revive, continue and amount of incorporate the fitts burgh and Minnesota Mining Company," approved March 3, 1855, and to revive the corporation thereby created. Read and referred to the Committee on Incorporation to pass and the committee rose, over the continue and motion to insert "small pict," the kind of type heretofore used, instead of "long primer," which was specified in a motion to insert "small pict," the kind of type heretofore used, instead of "long primer," which was specified in the kind of type heretofore primer," which was specified in the kind of type heretofore primer," which was specified in the kind of type heretofore primer," which was specified in the kind of type heretofore primer," which was specified in the kind of type heretofore primer, which was specified in the kind of type heretofore primer, which was specified in the kind of type heretofore or "long that the tone of the people of the south the little time to the committee or little discussion, and mainty resulted in a motion to insert "small pict," the kind of type heretofore used, instead of the little time to continue and motion to insert "small pict," the kind of type heretofore used, instead of "long primer," which was specified in the hild of type heretofore primer," which was specified in the little time to continue and motion to insert "small pict," the kind of type heretofore primer, which was specified in the hild of type heretofore primer, which was specified in the little time the continue and motion to insert "small pict," the kind of type heretofore primer, which was specified in the hild of type heretofore primer, and no one could fore primer, which was specified in the hild of type heretofore primer, and no one could fore primer, and no one to regulate the terms of buisness connec. protection of this unfortunate race.

of the hill which most closely uffects We learn from Mr. A. L. Larpenteur, portation of whill and themselves to carry our the una test interests of people on the who arrived from the Minnesota Valley Specific II. The rates for freight and passengers shall be the same over said roads day night last. There had been no fire Mr. COLE, from the same committee resengers shall be the same over said roads either way, and no more than twenty-five per in the mill since three o'clock on the present greater rate shall be charged for freight. eent, greater rate shall be charged for freight over one portion of a railroad than is charged for vious Saturday. It is supposed to have S. F. No. 89, referring to the forcelosure of District. charged a greater price than all other parties shipping trem the same point to the same less marion are charged upon the same kind company in 1857, and cost about \$24,of freight, and no corporation or other person | 000. It was one of the best mills in the owning or operating any railroad, and no offi-cer, servant, agent or attorney of any such State. The loss falls heavily upon Sandorporation or other person shall make any ford A. Hooper, Eaq, the present pro prietor, who had but a small insurance make any rebate from the regular tariff upon on the property. Mr. Hooper had about

ANTI-MONOPOLY MEETINGS.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6. 1866

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EIGHTH SESSION.

SENATE.

FERRUARY 5, 1866. Mossrs, RANDOLPH, MILLER and BAXto the Committee on Claims.

On motion of Mr. LORD. of the bill which most closely affects the purpose of the bill which most elevely on the bill which most elevely affects the purpose of the bill which most elevely affects the purpose of the bill which most elevely affects the purpose of the bill which most elevely affects the purpose of the bill to incorporate the town of Mantorville was taken from the table and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. WATSON offered a resolution, which say adopted, to appoint a committee to not with a similar one on the purpose of ascertaining whether as at table and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. COLE, from the Revision Committee, reported back two bills concerning the time of holding terms of the district court in the third and sixth judicial districts, with a fare yorable recommendation.

over one portion of a railroad than is charged for the same distance upon other portions of the same load, and in no case shall any party shipping freight from any given point be found simultaneously in several places.

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ferred to Revision Committee, II. F. No. 90, to detach certain township from McLeod county and to attach the same to Sibley county. Referred to Committee on ator from Wabashaw county, having been Towns and Countles,
II. F. No. 100, a memorial to Congress for several months at the South, passed red to Committee on Railroads.

II. F. No. 98, to change the name of Rudoph Bengelli to Rudolph Bengelli Volmer, and that of Heinrich Bengelli to Heinrich Bengelli Volmer. Refrerred to Committee on

ferred to the Committee on Claims. THIRD KEADING OF BILLS.

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Intercupon, on motion, the following and the time for the extend the time for the completion of the completion of the completion of the first and obtain security gates, to wit: yound the time as at present prescribed by the It is supposed her death was caused by dinary circumstances, the regular session

> adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEDRUARY 5, 1866. to order by the Speaker.

By Mr. PERRY: A bill for an act to organize a Board of Education for the Village elected from that county. By the SPEAKER: A bill for an act to leswords, in a r ding school. The Prince's be promptly introduced and immediately Olmsted county, with the original signatures District No. 14, in Farihault county, in issuing of about one hundre! prominent citizens and bonds to build a school house in said District. Winona.

for no good purpose.

Mr. BUCK, of Winons, favored it. He did not believe in tring the hands of future Leg-islatures. He thought, moreover, that the

more than one year.

Mr. TITOMPSON desired to see the bill died. There are some hopes that very ation will check the disease, which is represented

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The Constitution rescues the slave from the tyrangy of an individual master; the coast of backum and France. The ships the natural to have been lost number between three and four hundred, with many/hundreds of lives.

Constitutes — Monday.—A resolution of the Tiesche Roberts on the best method of redaming swamp lands in the last state would be made for two years than for one, and he was often on the finds it a much better bargain could be made for two years than for one, and he was often on the finds it a much better bargain could be made for two years than for one, and he was often on the finds it as the read a cardid and cacteful consideration. Washing to the freed and cardid in cardid and cacteful consideration to go often under the definition of the Missing policy and the was suffered in good taith as it came from a gentlement readout to secure a redamined the bill. He considered the argument that price of the bill. He considered the meandement. He also determined the proper of the saved in the first the part of the finds it as the read one, and only rescuts Uncle Tom from the lash of the plantation overseer to de-

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Washington" was able to hold his own with, and resent any insult either mentally or physically, which might be offered him by any negroes could, with some little aid from negroes could, with some little aid from The vote was then taken on the amendment us, by means of abandoned plantations in the Sea Islands and along the naviga-Several other amendments were offered to the bill, which were lost. and earried Mr. KING moved to report the bill back as amended, with the recommendation that it do

Mr. BRANCH moved to amend by refer-ring it to a special committee. Mr. BUELL gave notice of the introduction

> INSANE ASYLUM. Mr. WATSON offered a resolution, which

STATE NEWS.

Hon. R. Ottman, formerly State Senasition is simply this:

H. F. No. 63, to amend an act fixing the That the leaders of the rebellion should Pursuant to a public call, the business men of Scott county met at the Correlation of New Milkay the regression and a given point of the state of th

for some years afflicted.

members of the Legislsture from Fill- mencement of the annual term of the Su-Members of the Legislature from Fitter of the annual term of the annua Convention. No regular delegates were of any very important business. Were

The House went into Committee of the grain their possession.

Arsport from Washington says General Grain Shermar, Thomas and proceedings for the security of person or property; and shall be subject to giving volunteers any show whitever for incorporation into the regular whitever for incorporation into the regular of the contrary powers.

The House went into Committee of the found alive. But too soon their worst is true, can be drawn from this action, for circumstances have changed since the whole, Mr. BROWN in the chair. Several hills were considered and reported back to the lines with a recommendation to pass.

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soldiers who fall in defines of their country.

The Sucretary of the Treasury has
ordered that ad 8 eithern insulfactures shall
be held subject to the present rates of duty,
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Rochesten, Minn., Jan, 29, 1866.

Stearns County.

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Nr. PAINE moved to amend section three
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Nr. BRANCH hoped the amendment would
prevail so as to give the Democrats a chance
to repeal the law next year in ease they should
get a majority in the Legislature, and give the
printing to their favorite.

Stearns County. The Faribault Republican says a new of the steamer Missouri, contains the fol-Congregational church was organized at lowing respecting Capt. Hurd and his prevail so as to give the Democrats a chance on the next evening Rev. Mr. Strong Capt. Jesse Y. Hurd, his wife, and lit-

THE SEA ISLANDS QUESTION.

Sherman.

WASHINGTON Feb. 2d, 1866.

occupation by my command, and conferred freely with me as to the best me- of such articles as are in demand will be pro-

Maj. General.

many charges, and the present orders, many charges, and the present orders, number 15, resulted and were made pubthe bill (long primer) was different from that the bill (long primer) was different from that on which the laws had been printed hereto-fore. He had also been informed that the change had been made to suit a couple of printing offices in the State who happened to have a supply of this kind of type, and for the purpose of excluding from the competition of the purpose of excluding from the competition of the purpose who were not thus supplied, and could not supply themselves, without an out. debts, length of road operated, rolling stock depots, gross receipts for through and way treight as depots gross receipts at each and way treight as depots gross receipts at each and way treight as depots gross receipts at each and way treight as depots gross receipts for through the South is thoroughly educated in a grossengers at each and way treight as depots gross receipts for through the South is thoroughly educated in a grossengers at each and way treight as depots grossengers at each and way treight as depots grossengers at each and way treight as depots grossengers at each and grossengers at after events or legislation. At that time

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event as being so near at hand. I am. sir. with great respect, your obedient servant, W. T. SHERMAN, OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Correspondence between Chief

President. Why the United States Court is not Hold in Virginia, to the importance of a mail route from Man-kato to the Dakota line, was read. House then adjourned. The President, on Friday, communi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. To the Senate of the United States: The accompanying correspondence is transmitted to the Senate in compliance grant of land for a railroad from La Cres-ent to Yankton, in Dakota territory. Referway home. The La Crosse Democrat alling the President, if not incompatible with the public interest, to communicate to the Senate any correspondence which mocracy, and is now in favor of the im- may have taken place between himself mediate admission of Southern Represen- and the Judges of the Supreme Court, Change of Names.

II. F. No. 6, a bill for the relief of R. II.
Bennett, J. B. Fish and S. R. Randolph. Re-City Leader says that Mr. Oitman's po- States, for the trial of crimes against the

United States. (Signed.) ANDREW JOHNSON. time of holding the term of the District Court in the Third Judicial District, approved Feb. vote or hold office; that the Southern Executive Mansion. Washington, Oct. 2, 1865.

The first fi On motion of Mr. BANTER the Senate the heart disease, with which she has been authorized by Congress would be held on the 4th Monday of November, which this THE Preston Republican trusts the revene between that day and the com-

this otherwise, I so much doubt the pro-BRICK POMEROY has suspended the publication of the Democratic Press at Winona.

FROZEN TO DEATH.—On the 12th ult, the cold Friday) Mr. Harry Last The following are the important provisions of Mr. Trumbull's bill for the protection of all persons in the enjoyment of the refully request and authorized flow of Fiddly and the result of the results o

With great respect, yours very truly, S. P. CHASE CAPT. J. Y. Hund.—The latest and most authentic account of the explosion

the explosion through the texas and fell upon its top. Mrs. Hurd was carried overboard, and was not seen afterward. Both Captain Hurd and his little son were severely burt.

Men Advertisements.

Additions have been made to the old stock between Jackson and Itobert.

WALL PAPER And everything else in the paper line, exception collars, to be found at 161 Third Street.

New Advertisements.

MERRILL HAS THE Tribune Almanae for 1866.

COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE. Robert street, for sale cheap; five rooms, with pantry, &c.; good cellar and 120 barrel clatern. Lot 50x 100. G. W. ARMSTRONG. feb6 two Cor. Minnesots and Third-ets.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY, PROBATE COURT, Special Term—Februay 3, 1866. In the matter of the estate of John Bothnile

forth, that administration of said cetate may be granted to her:

It is ordered that Wednerday, the 28th day of February, 1866, at ten o'clock in the forecoon at the office of the Judge of Probate in the city of St. Paul, be assigned tor the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decreted, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of stad petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL

Judge of Probate.

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St. Paul, July 8th, 1862 NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT CO., ST. PAUL, Feb. 2, 1856. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the St. Paul Gas Light Company that a special meeting of sale ctockholders will be held at th Marine Bank of St. Paul

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#### LATE NEWS STEMS. the death of John Gibson, the cele-

of prairie to be fenced? Who edge, carrying to an untimely and awful death two hundred and twenty-five laugar size He was unde to Senator Chandler, is to do it? Certainly not the 20. - 212.

casy of access, which furnishes a ratural acid strong enough to work the telegraph batteries commerce and enrich our State. at Heaston. We have seen it do the deed."

-The Washington Intelligencer has the following: "It is currently stated by ulitary men of high rank that Lieutenant General Grant will visit Europe during the

ton Post: "I was gratified to meet with ent'emen from the North investing large Among those who were saved, and who an acre for three hundred and fifty acres, all of which he holds to-day. He built the bards, and are now being the Novelty Works damped out the tide. mounts of money in cotton plantations in into Northern hands, and are now being stocked and prepared for a cotton crop the present year. It is the opinion of the best dadges that even if the present should prove a favorable season for the growth of cotton, the crop will not exceed a million and a half bales."

The Daily Rocky Mountain Press, of the present passed into Northern hands, and are now being the Novelty Works, dammed out the tide, filled up the flats and began the improvements which have made that part of New York so valuable. As a preacher he stood in the fore rank. He was an early and a life-long advocate of the cause of the most adroit tacticians in the State, and taught Van Buren. Seward, and that class of Capt. Crawford, who had heard the ex-

January 12, published at Denver, Colorado, says "We were shown to-day, in the
taking house of Warren Hussey, a lot of
age of eighty-six years he was sole Presiage of eighty-six years he was sol dent of the College, guiding its financial and literary silairs as he guided them the miceral kingdom. Lumps of quartz, over the richest specimens ever produced from the miceral kingdom. Lumps of quartz, over the richest specimens ever produced from the miceral kingdom. Lumps of quartz, over the richest specimens ever produced from the remainder brought on to Memphis.

Nothing could exceed the kindness of their physical condition. e half of whose weight was made up of wife, signing with his own hand the sure gold, which stuck out in great spurs all diplomas of the last graduates. ver their surface, many of these spurs being as large as a man's tinger. The lode from shiel this quartz came is opened only to a or th of sixteen feet, and the rich specimens Six feet in width. The poorest ores of the lode yield \$500 per ton in gold, treated with the arastra. Much of the ore yi lds largely in silver."

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### Mr. Morrill's Ways and Means

Bill. Washington, Feb. 1.—The bill introduced by Mr. Morrill from the Com-

mittee of Ways and Means, provides as That the act estitled "an act to pro- Amount of debt, less cash in vide ways and means to support the government, approved March 3d, 1865," shall be extended and construed to author- the public debt, as appears from the cor extended to the survivors of the illize the Secretary of the Treasury, at his books and Treasurer's returns in the De- fated Miami. Knowing that he invaliown discretion, to receive any Treasury partment on the 1st of February, 1866. dated his insurance by going out of his notes or other obligations, issued under art of Congress, whether bearing interest or not, in exchange for any description of bonds authorized by the act to which this is an amendment; and also to dispose of any description of bonds authorized by nal Revenue Department is made public: The following decision from the Interany description of bonds authorized by
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States, or for any Treasury notes, certilicates of indebtedness, or certificates of
deposit, or other representations of value
which have been or may be issued under
any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof
to be used only for retiring Treasury
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provided that the bonds which may be
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Fencing In vs. Fencing Out. ditors St. Paul Press I have perused with much interest, the emarks of the different members of the Senate in your issue of the 25th inst., on by the act of March 3d, 1865. the fence question, and must confess that I am astonished at the small amount of

information shown by some of the genlemen, in their remarks upon that ques-

The remarks made by Mr. Cole, are to the point, and what every man who is at all posted on the matter must admit. Now, Mr. Editor, I am a farmer and live upon the extreme frontier, where the Virst page advertisements, special and busi settlements are new and houses few and

far between, unccempied lands and good pasturage in abundance upon every side, 2. second page, and special place and double and have taken some pains to ascertain annuadvertisements, and advertisements with the views of the farmers here on the question. As to the utility of a law prohibiting all domestic animals from running at large, nearly every one is in taver of such a law, and why? because it will

cost them one-half less to fence pasture sufficient to maintain their own stock than o fence so as to project their grain fields

man who comes to our far western - The southern diocese are gradually frontier to avail himself of that glorious care ag to the Protestant Episcopal Church. law which provides every poor man with

PIONEER.

The Late Dr. Nott. "Burleigh," the New York correspon-

In a letter declining the United States can be used in any public position; moreover, so far as I am personally concerned I do not think it proper or politic that the case probable change of present circumstances, so a probable change of present circumstances and probable change of present circumstances of funds. It had four them our informant and the chief clerk, who. Franklin, and Capt. Levy, who did under the circumstances that men the circumstances that men circumstances that men the circumstances that men circumstances that men could—escaped on tables and ladders. Mr. Franklin, and Capt. Levy, who did under the circumstances that men could—escaped on tables and ladders. Major Rankin supplied Mrs. Lusk and her child with a dcor, in the hope of saving them our informant and the chief clerk, who. Franklin, and Capt. Levy, who did under the circumstances that men circumstances that men challed form the state, to constitute a President's Fund, the charter of Yates & McIntires' lottery. It was considered word writers and ladders. Major Rankin supplied Mrs. Lusk and la under the circumstance In 1832 he came to the city and astonish time. reprobable change of present circumstances, In 1832 he came to the city and astonish-time.

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et, and I trust that no member will give even complimentary vote to me in the election."

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Official Statement of the

Public Debt. Washington, Feb. 1.-The following

Debt bearing no interest.... 1,099,330 32 the awful calamity. Their manas are freely and heartily expressed, especially to the negroes, who displayed all the Amount in Treasury, coin ..... \$51,443,161.84 Currency ..... 56,050,186.03

Treasury ..... \$2,716,898,152 84 ISigned] HUGH M'CULLOCH. Secretary of the Treasury.

Revenue Decision.

rency of the country in which they are made payable, but shall not bear a rate of interest exceeding five per centum per annum; snd provided further that the act to which this is an amendment shall continue in full force in all its provisions except us modified by this act.

any definite or certain sum of money exceeding money exceeding one hundred dollars and not exceeding five hundred dollars, is subject to a stamp duty of fifty cents, and to fifty cents additional for each additional part the except us modified by this act.

These are badly mjured by the inhalation of steam, and cannot recover. This is the case with the steward, Wm. Hinch.

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THE MIAMI DISASTER.

Fuli Details of the Occurrence,

Two Soldiers Roasted Alive nt the Jackstaff.

Others Commit Suicide Rather

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Geo. Wittenburg, the second steward, than Burn to Death.

ecial Dispatch to the Chicago Times. CAIRO ILL. Feb. 1. Major J. E. Rankin furnishes the folowing interesting particulars of the Mia- saved

take into consideration the character of THE EXPLOSION OCCURS NEAR NAPOLEON. expense of \$50,000. She was a sternthe lands composing the entire western | She reached Napoleon about sundown, wheeler of the-first-class. The eargo is portion of the State. It is a well known fact that pine-tenths of that pertion of the State is prairie, and in some localities is the state of the s the case from this place west, not a tree or bush for fifty or a hundred wiles. How is all this west and provided the confluence of the rivers, when the starboard boiler exploded. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The steamer asher asher arrest twelve lives lost. miles. How is all this vast expanse eaught fire and burned to the water's

Republican of the 15th, records the fol lowing particulars of the destruction o HEART-RENDING SCENES. the steamer Asher Ayres, by fire, brief The accident occurred after tea, just mention of which was made in a former The accident occurred after tea, just a home who will come and seek it. He is in every instance but barely able to get the machine the celestastical confederation of the satisfier discress. The Bishop of Mississip there, and has not the means to fence an eatire farm even if he could get the machine who will come and Florida to home who will come and seek it. II is in every instance but barely able to get the satisfier discress. The Bishop of Mississip there, and has not the means to fence an eatire farm even if he could get the machine who will come and forward part of the cabin to smoke; and here, and has not the means to fence an eatire farm even if he could get the machine who will come and forward part of the cabin to smoke; and here, and has not the means to fence an forward or the soldiers on the hurricane deck ran forward, in obedience lo a call from one of their comrades, to come forward for their rations of whisky. Into the air went beads, arms and legs, and headless the richest agricultural portion of the State, to remain unimproved until rail-roads are built and material brought here to fence it? When will that be? and who is to do it then? Will the monied of the cabin passengers were congregated around the stove in the forward part of the cabin to smoke; and forward, in obedience lo a call from one of their comrades, to come forward for their rations of whisky. Into the air went beads, arms and legs, and headless and limbless bodies, and down into the broken boilers or burning deek, through great chasms made by the explosion, went nearly 200 persons; with of the cabin to smoke; and forward for their rations of whisky. Into the air went feasure and forward for their rations of whisky. Into the air went feasure and forward for the richest agricultural portion of the State, to remain unimproved until rail-roads are built and material brought bere to fence it? When will that be? When will that be? When will the monied who is to do it then? Will the monied who is to do it then? Will the monied who is to

Special to Chicago Tribune.

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The commerce and enrich our State. above the noise of the crashing timbers, and the scene was heartrending in the nor to assist their frantic efforts to un-loose the cords that bound them. Tied At the point where the steamer took

General Grant will visit Europe during the present season, and will temain there for several months. The incessant toil, anxiety and responsibility that have rested upon this settle surshed soldier for the past five years testle surshed soldier for the past five years the devouring element. The offenders are together in eternity.

The scenes were heart-rending and beyond description. But few of those present displayed any presence of mind. Indeed, the accident was so unexpected and frightful in immediate effects that such manifestation was all but impossible. One or two cabin passengers—among them our informant and the chief clerk, and frightful in immediate effects that the only boat on board was seized by the crew, who made good their escape, and that while the fire was such manifestation was all but impossible. One or two cabin passengers—among them our informant and the chief clerk, and complete the devouring element. The offenders are together in eternity.

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Forty Delegates Elected

State Convention:

The meeting was temporarily organ-ized at the Court House, at 10 o'clock this morning by the selection of Robert

About one hour after the affair, the Deakin, Esq , for Chairman and E. R The Daily Rocky Mountain Press, of Suren, Seward, and that class of Capt. Crawford, who had heard the extentions to the unfortunates, who had been previously succored by the negroes of an outlaying plantation, who ran to who were unanimously elected.

> descrives especial mention and remembrance for the noble abnegation of selfinterest which dictated the prompt succor extended to the survivors of the illfated Miami. Knowing that he invalidated hir insurance by going out of his
> course, he yet did not scruple to go up
> the Arkansas and rescue the unfortunates.
> Ile shouldered the responsibility—an act
> that might have brought a serious loss to
> the owners of the craft, and he hereafter
> must have a place among the most humane and galiant of our race.
>
> Convention to be held at St. Paul on the 7th
> inst., and request our delegates thereto to urge
> upon it: lst, the establishment of new and
> incompating lines of transportation and new directions of trade towards the sea; 2d, A memorial to the Legislature of Wisconsin and Illinois requesting them to require their railroad companies to enter into no combinations
> with the steamboat lines on the river or with
> each other for the purpose of extorting unreasonable high freights from the people of
> the Northwest; 3d. Failing to establish new
> and competent lines of freight and travel, and
> failing to secure the co operation of the Legislatures and business men of Wisconsin and The foregoing is a correct statement of interest which dictated the prompt suc-

tion 163 of act of June 30th, 1864. If issued since that date, the case falls under section 158 of said act, as amended by the act of March 3d, 1865.

Very respectfully yours,

D. C. WHITMAN,
Deputy Commissioner.

P. S. Powers, Esq., Berryville, Clarko Co.,
Virginia.

Diagram of the explosion occurred. Mrs. Lusk might have been saved and sumped overboard as the boat was nearing the bank.

About fifty were buried along the bank.

One man had \$1,200 on his person.

The officers and crew of the Miami content of the matter of petitioning Congress for the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippl River, if the State Convention does not act upon the subject.

The officers and crew of the Miami county to the State Convention was then had, the following gentlemen being selected:

The officers and crew of the Miami acted nobly. The eabin fell in just before the boat struck the bank. The first engineer and firstmate are reported saved.

Wm. J. Probet, of St. Louis. was on board. He has not been heard from, and is rupposed to have been lost. D. H. Evans, of Memphis, is also supposed to be dead. Charles Johnson, the first clerk, was lost. S. O. Hemningway, clerk was not on the boat.

Two men, not known, blew out their trans with pistols, preferring to die that way rather than burn to death. Wm. Lynch, the steward, was brought to Memphis on the Forsyth. He was dying. Geo. Wittenburg, the second steward, was killed. It is not known that a single soldier was saved. J. P. Lusk, the second clerk, was lost, as were also members of the band.

The only lady saved was a German, just from the fatherland. Both pilots and engineers and the carpenter were saved.

The lowest estimate of the loss of life is not known to those who were on the boat of those who were on the best think they 200 acreas practical section.

A. Hall, C. C. Webster, Geo. Wilkinson, T. K. Simmons, S. H. Purdly, C. MeGhahen, H. Mac Willing, C. M. Head Wing, L. M. Hed Wing, L. M. Hend Willing, L. M. Hend Willing, J. Freidrich and C. Herg, Hed Wing, L. M. Hend Willing, L. M. He acted nobly. The eabin fell in just be-fore the boat struck the bank. The first

The boat was commanded by Captain Levy, and left Memphis on Saturday night, loaded to the farmers of the State, under the operation of such a law.

In order to show the absolute necessity for such a law, it is only necessary to take into consideration, the observation of the cherenter of the ch

the best means of securing fair and reasonable transportation, and of correcting the abuses practiced by those transportation companies which now enjoy our patronage; therefore—

Resolved, That we elect Hon.Wm. Brown, a delegate to the Anti-Monopoly meeting to be holden at St. Paul, Feb. 7th.

Resolved, That while we are willing to pay reasonable prices for transportation, we are absolutely opposed to extortion in every form.

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ASHER AYRES-TWELVE LIVES LOST. form.

Resolved, That by the sweat of our bodies have we grown wheat, the profits of which have nearly all gone into the coffers of rich monopolists; now we propose to sweat our brains till we find some means of protection.

Resolved, That if the statements made by the St. Paul Press, of Jenuary 18, are true concerning Capt. Davidson, that he justly deserves the most bitter indignation of every Minnesotian.

Resolved, That we prefer any company to of incorporation accompanies this statement. CAIRO, Feb. 1.-The Savannah (Ga.

else I have used, and I believe will produc a per-

The counter-irritant effect of your plasters of the poor fellows, which could be heard a short time the panic became general, produced in such a mild and gradual way, they so invigorate the circulation around the parts to which they are applied, and exert upon all nervons diseases such a great sedative influence, securely, they waited in terror and dis-may until the flames had burned the deck rounded on both sides by swampy lands, plaster now in use. Yours, very truly,

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l'ersonally appeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Stephenson county, Charles L. Currier, to me known to be Secretary of the American Insurance Company, who, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the above certificate subscribed to by him, is true in entstance and in fact, as shown by the books, records and accounts of said Company. Subscribed and sworn to before my this 27th day of January A. D. 1866.

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The American Insurance Company, of Free-port, 1P.. having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled an act of any act entitled an act or regular e lassrance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota, approved the twenty-third day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I haven guilly compiled with the requirements of an act entitled an act or regular e lassrance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota, approved the twenty-third day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I haven guilly compiled with the requirements of an act entitled an act or regular e lassrance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota, approved the twenty-third day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I haven guilly compiled with the requirements of an act entitled and entitled and act entitled an act e Nothing could exceed the kindness of Nothing could exceed the kindness of Cspt. Crawford, his officers and crew, and the passengers of the Ames, all of At 1 r. m; the meeting was called to order. The committee on organization of 25 cents, in stamps or postal currency, by addressing Dr. LA Cholx, No. 31 Maden: sne,

Everything possible was done under the circumstances, to assist the sufferers by the awful calamity. Their thanks are freely and heartily expressed, especially to the negroes, who displayed all the kindness of their nature in their ministrations to those who had so suddenly and unexpectedly been thrown upon their charity.

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NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Comany is the Metropolitan Insurance Company, Incorporated 1852, and located in the city of New York. 614,148 48 Total amount of capital and surples. \$1,641,148 4 \$170,535 5

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of incorporation accompanies this statement. No deposit is made with any State.

James Lorimer Graham, Jr., 2d Vice President, and H. H. Potter, Secretary of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, being severally duly eworn, depose and say, and each for himself eays, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

JAS. LORIMER GRAHAM, 2d Vice Pres.
11. H. POTTER, Secretary.

seventh day of January, A. D., 1860.
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Per I. A. BANKER.

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this twenty-seventh day of January. 1866.

JA. LORIMER GRAHAM, 2d Vice Pres.

II. H. POTTEE, Sceretary. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
TREASURER'S OFFICE.
The Metropolitan Incurance Company, of the city of New York, N. Y., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of September, eighteen hundred and eixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is autherized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February one thousand eighthundred and sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER,
Etale Treasurer. Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy. M. P. NICHOL'S Agent

6th, Debts for premiums-none.
7th. All other securities are-American Insurance Company

of Frepurt Ill., Jan. lat, 1866. Number of Policies issued, 18,519-over 12,000 ...\$7,492,330 66 208,742 83 6,462 52 

GEO. THOMPSON. County Clerk. STATE OF MINNESOTA. TREASURER'S OFFICE. D. G. CURRIER.

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The capital stock of this Company consists of Premiain.

Notes liable to assessment on 30 days call.

Coast loaned, secured by lien on real meetate. .\$553,402 17

pany.
The greatest amount allowed by the rates of the Company to be insured in any one risk is \$2,500.

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WILLIAM BULIN,

Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy

S A. CHAFFER. General Agent for Minnesota STATEMENT of the cordition of the

OF HARTFORD,

NAME AND LOCATION.

2d. Beal estate unincumbered, none.
3d, Bonds owned by the Company. viz. 3 000 00 2.910 0

. \$138,000 00 \$138,010 00 138,019 90 4th. Devis to the Company secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on untnoumbered real estate......
5th, Lebts otherwise secured, loans on Par val. Market val. Thereon 0 shares let Na-tional Bank of Hartford......\$2,000 00 \$2,569 00 \$1,440 00

5,000 €0 5,000 € Total assets of the Company ... \$349,015 IS

12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City, Town or Village. No rules have been adepted—depends upon its size and character.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction. adopted—depends upon its construction.

14. No part of the capital or carnings of the Company is deposited in any State as recurity for losses therein.

15. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretotore. M. HOWARD, President E. THOS. LOBDELL, Seccetary.

The foregoing was subscribed and swern to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thus. Lobdell, Sceretary of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. D. 1816, before me, Notary Public in and for the State of Con-STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

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I further certify that I believe the assets of the b be correct.

I further certify that I believe the assets of the

Company to be of the full value rtated.

GEO. ROBINSON, Deputy Comptreller, STATE OF MINNESOTA,

Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy. H.L. MOSS, Agent, From this Time Out.

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The above items constitute the acommulations of the Company and also its total assets. FOERIGN AND DOMESTIC

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The act of incorporation has heretofore been filed in your office.

And we further certify that the number of Policies now in force exceeds twelve thousand, and the total amount of Premium Potes is more than two hundred thausand dollars, as set forth in the foregoing statement.

D. W. C. TANNES, Eccretary.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS, | 83.

Winnebago County, | 83.

Personally appeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Winnebago county, Allen Gibson and D. W. C. Tanner, to me known as the President and Secretary of the Rock River in surance Company, who, being first duly sworn according to law, severally depose and say that the above statement, subscribed to by them respectively, it true in substance and in fact, as shown by the records of said Company. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21th day of January, 1836.

WILLIAM BULIN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
TEKASUREA'S OFFICE.

The Bock River Insurance Company, of Rock ford, 'll., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Miunesota," approved the twenty-third day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this twenty ninth day of January, one thousand eight handred and sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Merchants' Insurance Co.,

i. The name of this Company is Merchante' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford,

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Criticisms of Carl Schurz. Official Dhypatch—Ita Effect BORUP & CHAMPDIN, Agents, St. Paul. on Congress-Singular Statements-The President and Congress-Com. DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

MEDICAL AND FAMILY USE. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1866. The dispatch sent abroad yesterday by the Washington office of the Associated Press, detailing the views of the presi dent concerning the constitutional amendment now pending in the House, and the enfranchisement of the colored people in the District of Columbia, generally looked upon as an authorized, semi-ellicial statement of the president's Although the dispatch came out only CALIFORNIA WINES, MUSCAT, AN- this morning, yet it is already possible to form a judgment of the impression it has made upon Congress. There were those who relused to believe that the statements J. WATSON WEBB, Jr. contained in it could be entirely correct. They are, indeed, of so singular a nature

as to leave room for serious doubt. It can hardly be that the president of the United States, called to preside over the destinies of the nation at so momentous a period, should be so completely unmindful of the circumstances which placed him where he is, and which surround him now, as the opinions stated in the dia-patch are calculated to make him appear. Can be forget that great convulsions like those we have witnessed, events which have not only temporarily changed the relations of states to the general govern-ment, but permanently changes the social and political status of many millions of human beings, cannot pass over the institutions of the country without rendering a corresponding modification of its organie laws necessary. HIGHWINES Can he forget that if ever there was a

time demanding amendments to the Con-stitution, that time is now, when the great civil war has amended the whole social and political organism of the Republic, and when the great changes so eftected imperatively demand an appropri-ete embodiment in Constitutional pro-visions. But if he cannot overlook this, This being the cheapest Spirit market in the world, we invite attention of Dealers in Domestic Liquors to our goods, feeling assured that we can offer them special inducements.

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PUTNAM & PAAR. cumstances, will lesson the dignity of our MELLIFLUOUS COUGH BALSAM, Special Term—January 18th, 1866.
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DENTAL INSTRUMENTS

Such are the questions that are askel, and it will be admitted that they are not the inight have been expected that they are not the inight have been expected that they sald that they said that the left and they are right or wrong, just or enjust, expedient or dangerous—and that the would not permit himself to bring forward objections which have no bearing at a sent objection which have no bearing at a sent objections which have no bearing at a sent objection which have no b

months ago the President declared he would be in favor of extending the franchise to the colored population of Tennessee, if he were there. And it is asked, is he only in favor of the franchise where For sale, a complete Traveling Case, of the very best quality of Dental Instruments. 18 Forceps, 27 Ivory handles and German silver ferui pluggers, gers and scalers. Also, steel handle pluggers, brass excavators, files, glasses, &c., &e. Allfor \$100. If not sold by February 1st, will be retailed to suit the purchaser, and at low prices Csil and examine, at the LOAN OFFICE, No. 231 Third street.

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that it sauthentic and correct, and it would be instructive to the l'resident to witness how sincere the regret is with which the dispatch is received, and, on the other hand, how little it disturbs the from the date of sale, ferms, cash in Government Funds.

JOSEPH G. CRANE, Jan23-td Brevet Majorand C. S. U. S. A. equanimity or weakens the determination of those who are resolved to do their duty and are atrong in their conviction of right. It I may trust present appearances, this demonstration of Presidential GEORGE SCOTTEN temper, this attempt at Executive dictation, will produce no effect upon Con-

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AND AGGAZZIES ADVICES ACC., it is to be hoped that care will of duly, and from those convictions of Township, City and Village Map 1 made to orduty, apprehend, the Executive cannot make them swerve. They would pladly St. Paul will enable him to attend to all matters have endeavored to find some common ground upon which they could harmoniously co-operate with the President, tempt to drive them from their own I DRIVE MY OWN . BAM. ground would not succeed. In this respect I apprehend, the President's manifesto, if it really be such, will prove a total failure.

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For the St. Paul Press.

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Second-Senator Grimes and Repre sentatives Bingham and Crider, who will make the required investigation as to Third-Senator Howard and Representatives Conkling and Blair who collect evidence respecting Virginia
Fourth-Senator Harris and Representatives Morrill and Boutwell to examine urged by the cold waves of death's rolling witnessea regarding the situation in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.
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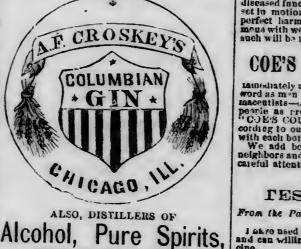
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ANN E. BAGGOTT.

New Haven, June 23th, 1864.

While Journeylog on the care, my stomach became badly deranged, causing severe rain in my head. Had it been on the water it would have been called sea-sickness. A lady citting by me knowing my condition, reached out a bottle saying "Take a swallow." I did so, and it less than five minutes my trouble wa: ended. The medicine was "Coe's Dyspensia Care," and from the effect it had upon the Stomach and what I have learned of it since, I think it, must be an excellent remedy for Sea-sickness and Dyspep ia.

MRS. SAMUEI FIELD.

Madison. June 30th, 1864.

Ar. COR—Sir:—Having been troubled with the Jyspepsia for some eight or twelve months; I have taken the usual kinds of medicines, which have done me no good. I saw your advertisement of a medicine to cure the Dyspepsia. I have tred it and found it to be 711's Medicine The first fi-teen drops, (the 7th of June,) that I took relieved me in one minute. I have taken it three or four times, but have laden odistressing feeling is my stomsoh since taking the first fi-teen drops; although, before, I could not eat a meal, and sometimes no more than three or four mouthfulls without distressing me.

Hespectfully, J. F. WOODRUFF.

one to morrow, then every office day, increasing the quantity of food and decrea ing the medi ine until I was onabled to eat without taking any at all My case was an extreme one, having suffered for seven years. I now consider myself cuied, and by only using one bottle of Medicine in the ce of two months. The dose was a teaspoon-ELLEN S. ALLEN.

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Relieve You Instantaneously! thus enabling you, by hearty cating, and the us of the cure after each meal, (as often as the foo-

and materially injure him, as it is entirely vege table and contains no opiates. All classes of disease that have their origin in a des refered Stomach and Bowels, are dispelled in the same instantaneous way, by the use of COLS DYSPEPSIA GURE! FRVER and AGUE, SICK-HEADACHE, SICK NESS AT I'DE STOMACH, CONSTIPA-TION, HEARTBURN, COLIC PAINS IN STOMACH OR BOWELS, DYS-ENTERY, VOMITING, & FEEL-ING OF FAINTNESS AND

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Leware of all such remedies or beverages, but in their place use a Remedy that will restore the diseased functions to their normal condition and set in motion the entire human mechanism in perfect harmony, and upon principles synonymeus with well defined physiological laws. That such will be the effect of

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1 at to used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure in my family, and can willingly testify to its value as a medicine.

1 ENRY GIDMAND,

Pastor M. E. Church,

Madison, Coun., June 30, 1864. A Voice from home through our City Papers.

Summer and Winter Cook Stoves. Madison, Coun., June 3 th, 1864.
From the benefit derived by the use of Coe's Depoposia Cure in my family. I am prepared to say that I never intend to be without it. and advise all who are afflicted with Dyspepsia to tryit.

PHILANDER LEWIS. bonestly made, by Congress in that direction, with the flippant remark that "propositions to amend the Constitution are becoming as numerous as resolutons at a town meeting," and that any change in that instrument, however much de
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Both American and Russia.

My stock of Newhouse Traps, Hunt's, Blood's,
Ten Eyke's, Newmyers' and Groff's Axes is very
large, and also a large stock of PUTNAM'S
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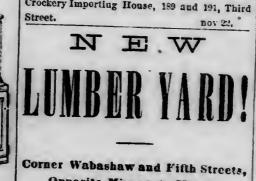
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FENCING IN VS. FENCING OUT.

COMPLIMENTARY.

Mr. Hoag offered the following resolu

tion, which was adopted unanimously:

taken on the subject.

published in pamphlet form.

An her Steamer Burned with ess of Thirty-One Lives.

erty near Pittsburgh.

Busines of the Cattle Plague tian in Ingland.

T. reible Tempests on Engshand French Coasts.

Between Three and Four Hundred

Ships Lost. TROM WASHINGTON. Military state Agent-Rebel Drafts. Jumor Begarding the President-

anional Banks-Bountles-Report thenenals on Millrary Bills-Plea semmes - Beciprocity - Cuttle Toque in Europe. 1'. It. Goodrich, formerly in charge e New York Military State Agency,

1 f. Lee formerly Captain of lives were lest. t tree.nt ading as State Agent.

ction, three captured Lineadorsed, upon Brown Shep- to-day. Co. the ribil bancers of Liver Several captured English drafts leastore been sent forward for but returned with endorsement Military Force in Fexas-Texas Con-" of tads." As the Government has

edge that there are good, the action is a god lankers is awaited with | Washington special says up, that if the Freedmen's Bureau

di une's special says, it having that a number of national banks that cities where clearing houses peration, have estimated deposits a duty from the balances after ces at the clearing house and not | fast. he belonges at the close of the day. until ly the regulations, he has

" and that the former method days. Peace prevails along the Rio Grande.
The Ranchero says one Col. Adolph ories from the balances at the \$5,000. le day from the balances after the Treasurer requests in re net complied with by them, detrional return be furnished the State government. A large majority

is great while they were in the ser-

electisef the Union soldiers who the shirmishes mear Falls Church ring disintered for reburial " Corretery at Arlington. Le Werld's Washington special says, tera's Grant Sherman, Thomas and are who have been considering all of rale re fil's before Coreress, have and them to Senater Wilson, Chairof Senate military committee, with av which has been materially . I to giving the volunteers any tativer for incorporation in the mar arms. The other suggestions

k to a perfection of the regular army and will probably be adopted by the the bill for the reorganization of the Nest Point bill. It proposes to increase

Washington, Feb. 5. requested to state that the

ment in any paner of Saturday of the Espelleta. Those of M. Rochenorte were M. Taxili, delord of the Siecle and M. Plunkett, manager of the Palais Royshall be enforced in Kentucky. The bill and incomplete, and further t to authorized statement can be given at this stage of the proceedings. It is ordered that on and after March in the hip. The seconds then declared after which the House adjourned.

let, 1066, all southern manufactures in the possession of manufacturers shall be Leld subject to the present rates of duty. no exceptions being made in any case on account of date of manufacture.
(Signed) H. McCULLOCH, (Signed)

Secretary of the Treasury. 11. following appointments were con-

Pariel Richards, to lictax commission-Gen. Ben. W. Price acting Paymaster to retail to be Paymaster General with the rank of Colonel. Postmaster Chas. E. Brown, Chilicothe. A multitude of Brown, Chilicothe. A multitude of Brown appointments in the volunteer service, numbering between 2 000 cert 1 000.

Vaccination is being tried as a preven ative, it is probably too soon, however, to report definitely upon its success, but here seems to be no doubt that the exeriments, as far as they have gone, they ave been favorable. The high Sheriff of Cheshire vaccinated 10 eattle and exposed them to the plague. Thus far they bave not taken it. The U. S. Consul at La Rochelle, reorts to the department of State, under ate of January 18th, that a terrific temest was raging off the coast of France at the date of his dispatch, and 3 ship-wrecks came into the port of La Rochelle,

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS. and Burned - Thirty one Killed and Elesca Wounded - Steamer General Halleck Burned.

Mempilis, Feb. 5. The steamer W. R. Carter blew up and purned on Friday, thirty-tive miles above Vicksburg. Thirty-one were killed and eleven wounded; fifty saved. The steamer tien. Halleck, lying at the levee here, angut fire this morning and barned up. it be passed immediately. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.

ers thirty-five miles above Vicksburg at portant, and it was so ordered. four o'clock on Friday morning. poilers passed forward of the pilot house, wed to retain full rank and pay until floating in the water and carried them to speak to-day. Vicksburg. It is not known how many

least two years to among them are Mrs. Osterman, Mrs. or out of the Union. David Neel, et Texas, Mrs. Morris, Maj. This is a question of form, not of sub-

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

vention. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. Weather unusually cold, thermemeter duty. artillery. In the department of Florida, 5 regiments of infantry, 6 batteries of the Mr. Summe oth regular artillery. A military commission has been or-

ganized at Mobile to enquire into the The True Delia's Brazos letter of the 31st says: To day Gens. Weitzel, Smith 1st of October next. a sizetlar letter to the eashiers of and Clarke will be mustered out, Five Peace prevails along the Rio Grande.

up the semi-annual return of their Garcia was arrested on the Texas shore for the six months preceding Jan- for stealing for thousand dollars worth nois, the resolutions were tabled. 1 t, 1806, they estimated the aver- of goods in Bagdad. He gave bail in Special to Cincinnati Commercial dated that the regulations in this re- been elected to preside over the convention just assembled here to reconstruct

New ORLEANS, Feb. 5.

FROM EUROPE. Fuglish Bams-More French Troops

To Sail for Mexico-Duel. PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 5. The steamer St. George, from Glasow, 18th ult., via. Londonderry the 20th,

New York, Feb. 5. this city restorday, the following is addi-tional to the news received from Hali'ax: Judiciary. Bros., had sai'ed from the Mersey for mittee of ways and means enquire into

are nulvia ments the full approval of Messrs. Lards is called the Oscar, that informer. They also approve of the | built in the Thames the Minerya. he number of cadets to 150, giving to that Baron Laillard had left Paris for the tee on judiciary. el State two, with 75 to be selected purpose of making arrangements for the trees can be selected propose to be selected it is certain that orders yet unrevoked agreed to. The Times Washington special says and which are preparing to be acted upon in Toulon, prescr. be to the sending out of the bill to extend the powers of the Vaughu, of Mower, and Charles Hoag, brary Association avail themselves of uted to the wants of all. They also would add President and Cabinet have had under consideration the argument of Semmes
leading the right to be discharged under
the right to be discharged under
between Prince Achille Murat and M.
The semant of Hennepin.

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The convention of Hennepin.

Rochenort, a writer in the Figaro. The cassus belli arose cut of an article published in the Figaro of January 7th, on the end of there is a bare probability that the evidence given by Prince A. Murat there is a bare probability that the evidence given by Prince A. Murat them from South Carolina. It was in Miss Cora Pearl's horse case. St. Jeronie Bonaparte Patterson and M. der consideration.

The duel was fought with swords in a morrow.

konor satisfied, and the affair termina-FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YOUR, Feb. 4 Last night the Bleeker and Fulton Ferry Railway Company's stables were The depot of the Allegheny Valley destroyed by fire. Seventy horses were railroad at Lawrenceville, near Pittsfirmed by the Senate in executive session burned to death. Loss about \$10,000. burgh, including the round house, car The mass, to be callector of internal reversitions for libel, has several more libel suits. William P. Kellogg to be cellector of

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. THE CITY. AGRICULTURE.

FIRST SESSION.

SENATE. - Mr. Foote offered a resoluion, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of War for the report of Gen. Roberts, setting forth his views as to the best mode of reclaiming swamp lands in the basin of the Mississippi Mr. Doolittle stated that he would one English, one French and one Aus- have voted for the bill to guarantee civil rights had he been in the Senate on Frilay when the vote was taken. Mr Wilson presented the petition of Gen. Sheridan and other officers for an Steamer W. B. Carter Blown Tp mercase of pay. Petition was referred to Mr. Howard presented a petition of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

citizens of Detroit, asking for a protective turill. Referred to the Finance Com-Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on Representatives Hall of the Capitol, yesmerce, reported the House bill to prevent the issue of American registers to vessels whose owners procured toreign called to order by the President. Dr. T. registers during the war, and asked that T. Mann. The minutes of the last an-Mr. Sherman asked that the bill lie

The steamer Carter exploded her boil- over until to-morrow, as it was very im-Mr. Summer address id the Senate on the resolutions introduced by him on Fritearing away the forward part of the cab- day, declaring that there shall be "no After the explosion the boat took oligarely, aristocracy, caste or monopoly a committee of three was appointed on fire and continued burning until seven in the South vested with peculiar powers eredentials, consisting of W. L. Ames, o'cleek, compelling all who had escaped and privileges," and "no denial of civil death by he explosion to jump into the or political rights and privileges on acthe said: "No matter and Wm. Jones, of Dakota. The com-Captain Hurd had just gone off watch which road you take you arrive at the mittee reported the following delegates when the explosion occurred, and was some point. The two first powers of as entitled to seats in the convention: Washington, was, on the 1st inst., re- not afterwards seen. The steamer Eve- Congress have already been discussed The order of they. Fenten, but was ning Star picked up all the entitions and it is on these that he proposed to Gordon E. Cole.

He proposed with the permission of the Senate to show the necessity and duty of Vicksburg, Feb. 3. exercising the jurisdiction of Congress. There were two hundred passengers on | so as to secure that essential condition tablishment, this bureau has the ste, mer Carter, of whom one hundred the equal rights of all, and he put aside at the greatest value in the cettling and twenty five are lost at the lowest es- at the outset that metaphysical question of N w York soldiers, and timate. Eight bodies have been taken worthy of the schoolmen in the dark ages, or its continuance will from the river yesterday and to day, whether certain States are in the Union

Arer on Saturday mailed to Brewer, paymaster of Ohio-all that were stance, of words only and not of fact, for identified. Dr. Coale Benns, Yazoo City; the substance is clear and the facts are of Jett, Davis's military fam- Vi ksburg, are known to be lost. John reprof Secretary Trenhelm, Johnsten, of Texas, badly injure), died thornty of President Lincoln m his latest

The steamers Flag, Star of the Surely duty is always a necessity. On the present occasion they unite in one Chion and Fing Shuey sailed for New York on the 25th of January.

The military force, department of Texas, consisted of 19 regiments of infantry, 5 of eavalry, 1 company of pontion at proclamation declaring the title writ of habeas corpus of the writ of habeas corpus of infantry, 3 of eavalry and 1 of in all the border States.

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into executive session. House .- Mr. Blaine introduced a bill late guerrilla raid upon the steamer Bel- which was referred to the committee on ing preamble and resolutions, which were reconstruction, providing for taking a ceasus of the United States prior to the passed unanimously. The subject of di-Mr. Ross, of Illinois, offered a resoluthat of Normal Schools was the theme for basks in such localities, in regiments are to be mustered out in 30 tion for the amendment of rules so that a number of specebes. Judge Maynard, one day in the week should be devoted of Le Sueur, got off a very labored and exclusively to public business, known as white man's day.

resolution instructing the reconstruction committee to require into the expediency and mechanics of this munificent grant Austin, Texas, Feb. 1, says the president of reporting a bill to levy contributions of the Texas secession convention has of the Texas secession convention has of the seceded States, to defray the extended to the Normal Schools for the texas secession convention has of the seceded States, to defray the extended to the Normal Schools for the Texas secession convention has of the seceded States, to defray the extended to the Normal Schools for the Texas secession convention has of the texas secession convention the texas secession convention has of the texas secession convention the texas section that the texas section the texas section that the texas preserve the peace.

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peets of further forced loans in Mata- proposing a new article to the Constitu-

Mr. Kelso introduced a joint resolution proposing a new article to the Constitution, in effect reducing any State becoming rebellious to the General Government of the condition of a territory.

Jount resolution introduced proposing to States to amend the Constitution in the last clause of the first article to read as follows:

To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution all powers vested by Constitution in the Government of the United States in any department thereof and enforcing all obligations, prohibitions or disabilities imposed thereby on the several States imposed thereby on the several St arrived at 7 o'clock this morning. News the Government of the United States in The Africa's mails were delivered in imposed thereby on the several States

Senate bill to protect all persons in

Notwithstanding the announcement, civil rights, was referred to the commit-

in Miss Cora Pearl's horse case.

The prince challenged the journalist and a meeting was speedily arranged. The seconds of Pricee A. Murat were mond then spoke in favor of the bill un-

and amendments will he voted on to-The duel was lought with zwords in a riding school. It lasted only a few seconds. The prince's shirt was tern by the point of his adversary's sword, and marked in from the Secretary of the survey.

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FROM PITTSBURGH. Bepot Buildings and Eleven Loco motives Bestroyed by Fire.

Pittsaunen, Feb. 5. It is stated that A. T. Stewart, who is penter shop, engine shop, blacksmith

Whereas, Finding the great necessity and importance to the success of our Republican institutions of a fostering care by our general government of the producing classes, and believing that our future greatness, strength and wealth as a nation, must depend in a great measure on the general prosperity, intelligence and advancement of these classes.

the rank of Colonel. Postmaster Class. R Brown, Childeothe. A multitude of Heaves appointments in the volunters service, numbering between 3,000 and 1,000 of the were drowned.

The United States Connect Liverpool from Second Leitherant to the desirons of making further residence, and the postman of State under date of January 12th, 1860, the loss of three American vassels, the Harry of the West, the Meridian and the Tigress, and the second of their reews.

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The Sixth Annual Meeting of the State Agricultural Society.

Resolutions Asking the Removal of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Election of Officers for Ensuing Year. de, de, de. The Sixth arnual session of the State

Agricultural Society, convened in the nual meeting were read and approved. The Secretary being absent, Charles II. Clark, of Hennepm county, was chosen Secretary pro tem

On motion of Mr. Clark, of Hennepin, of Ramsey, Charles Hoag, of Hennepin, RICE COUNTY-J. S. Archibald, Isaac Pope, RAMSEY-P. P. Parber, George Hendricks, DAKOTA-Wm. Jones, Wm. G. Le Duc, R LE SUEUR-A. K. Maynerd.

MEEKER-Dana E. Kiug. Goodhue-Warren Bristol, J. A. Thacher, Vlvester Dickey. WANASHAW-Wm. Brown. MONROE-F. Burbank, H. C. Rogers.
OLMSTED-B. F. Perry, R. D. Hathaway.
HENNEFIN-Chas. Hoag, J. D. Howe, Aaron Washington-Robert Watson, J. B.

The stance, of words only and not of fact, for the substance is clear and the facts are unanswerable.

All are agreed, according to the authority of President Lincoln m his latest utterance refore his lamest death, that the rest are letterance refore his lamest death, that call relations with the Union, and his is enough to sustain the jurisdiction of Congress even without the plain words of the Constitution. In two different texts necessity and daty commingle, if what is necessary is not always according to the present occasion they unite in one before the Lordon and growing about as useful as the fifth of the present occasion they unite in one before the Hallow and the colored school be transferred to the present occasion they unite in one before the Lordon and disconnected and the fact that efforts were being made to take the fund appropriated by Congress for this porpose and give the same for the call billion.

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Mr. Sumner continued at great length, this State of being well represented in

this great World's Fair. Col. Robertson then offered the followverting the Agricultural College grant to On motion of Mr. Washburne, of Illi- of the Legislature, who, he said, were moving Heaven and carth to get a bill Whole number enrolled ...... Mr. McClurg, of Misseuri, offered a through the Legislature to rob the farmers

Evening Session.

lowing resolution, which was adopted:

74 o'clock by the President.

appointed to that commission.

The resolution was adopted.

AN INCOMPETENT OFFICER.

Mr. Clark of Hennepin county, offered

the following resolutions asking the re-

WHEREAS, Finding the great necessity and

The Convention was called to order at

Whole number enrolled..... GENERAL SUMMARY. A Suggestion.-We learn from the A bill was introduced prescribing an favor of the scheme he was denouncing, Winona Republican, that Professor Youoath for all public officers to the effect his effort was without any practical result. American cavans, whose contributions to of the sverage of balances so

The steamer Mary A. Bonner with that the one taking it never signed an ordinance of secession, never voted for the following are the resolutions as the literature of chemistry are familiar to

month ending Feb. 2, 1866:

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

GERMAN AND ENGLISH SCHOOL.

Whole number enrolled .....

Whole number enrolled.....

Whole number enrolled.....

He weaves a spell about his audience which other furs, the most costly ever offered in

this city yesterday, the following is additional to the news received from Hali'ax:
A fine screw ram built by Messrs. Laird

Bros., had sailed from the Mersey for mittee of ways and means truning into Bros., had sailed from the Mersey for Valperaso. She is a sister vessel to the came new lying in the Thames for the Chilian Government. The ram built by Missrs. Lards is called the Oscar, that Treasury, W. I. Ames, of Ramsey.

The following gentlemen were chosen as the Executive tommittee for the enconcentration can comprehend them.

as the Executive Committee for the ensuing year: Col. D. A. Robertson, of Ramsey; Hon. Warren Bristol, of Goodbue; Win. Jones, of Dakota; A. B. Vaughu, of Mower, and Charles Hoag, of Hennepin.

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mans, a member of the Legislature. Mr. Jones, of Dakota, offered the fol-Resoleed. That this society instruct the Exeentive Committee to make suitable provision for holding a State Fair in the first week in

Resolved. That we petition the Legislature to make provision for sending a Commissioner to the Universal Exposition to be held in Paris in 1867, to take charge of the contributions from Minnesota, and place them upon exhibition, and would respectfully recommend that the present President of this society be

C. D. Strong.

Joseph Weide, of Weide Bros.

S. L. Vawter, of Vawter & Rose.

J. B. Braden. Wm. Lee.
It. C. Munger, of Munger Bros.
C. E. Mayo
E. M. Dean, of Bigelow, Murdock & Co.
Morris Auerbach, of J. L. Forepaugh

Wm. J. Smith, of Wm. J. Smith & Co. H.S. Fairchild, of H. S. Fairchild & Co. J. C. Raguet, of J. C. Ragcut & Co. David Day, of Day & Jenks. D. D. Merrill. S. K. Putnam, of Putnam & Paar. Richard Marvin. John Curtis. L. C. Burt.
W. D. Rogers, of H. Rogers & Son.
George W. Nicols, ot G. W. Nicols & Co.

The Fair and Festival of Christ Col. 11. W. Walter was killed at Church will open to day at noon, at Holly Springs, Mississippl, the place of his Mozart Hall. Tableaux vivant, panto residence, some days ago, by John McGulrk, mimes and charades on Wednesday even- a Licutenant Colonel in the rebel army. The

We would advise all, therefore, to give him a mediate points about the 10th of March hext.

Senators and Representatives in Congress, as expressive of our earnest desires for the wei-fare, success and beneficial results of the said I. O. O. F.—The members of St. Paul Lodge No. 2 are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting convened at Odd Fellows Hull at 12 o'clock to-day, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements to bury Mr. W. L. Ames offered the following our deceased brother, B. Muller. A general resolutions in regard to the collecting invitation is extended to all transient brethren

of agricultural statistics, which were in the city. By order of the N. G. Attest: By order of the N. G. Attest:

T. J. KING, Secretary.

Ferricary 6, 1866.

G. Raunchfuss' Eureka Hair Invigonator, for sale by Chase & Ailen, 323 Third stree!

Local Notices.

Lubin's Hair Dressing Floribine for

New York, Feb. 5—1:15 FT M.

The Post says that Wall street is depressed to day, a damong the causes of this feeling is the less favorable interpretation given to the tank statement. Gold is weaker, and deliverise are more freely made.

The loan market is rather more active, but there is little business doing, and the rate is six the explication at 1749½ for prime names. The stock market is extremely feverish, and the tendency is to lower prices on R. B. shares.

Governments are firm; new 5-20's and 10-40's are being held for higher prices. Resolved, That the agricultural interests of this State demand the annual publication of statistics of farm products that authentic reports of the capacity of our soil and actual productions of grain and stock may place our State before the world in its true light as a

State before the world in its true light as a first-class grain growing State

Restored, That we hereby request our Representatives in the present Legislature to make it the duty of assessors in the several townships throughout the State to return with their annual assessment roll a statement of the number of acres of land under cultivation, LUBIN'S Hair Dressing Floribine for sale by Chase & Allen, druggists, 323, Third

BURNETT'S COCOAINE kills dandruff

dresses the hair prefectly, and renders it soft

and glosey. There are worthless imitations

Mr. Ames offered a resolution that a of which the public should beware. For sale committee of three be appointed to me by EDWARD H. Biggs, St. Paul. by Edward H. Biggs, St. Paul.

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change was necessary. Changing the Repairing neatly done. DANIEL FLYNN, seed wheat from timber land to prairie, 180 Third street, Saint Paul. and vice versa, would do for a few years. but the seed would eventually run out al-STRAIGHT'S VARIETIES -If you wish together, and become non-productive. to enjoy a good, hearty laugh, hear excellent music, beautiful singing, wonderful dancing, Some very interesting facts were presentand enjoy the jests and witticisms of eccened on this subject which the lateness of tric Ethiopian Commedians, do not fail to go the hour prevents our noticing at length. to Straight's varieties, in the Empire Block, on Third street, between Exchange and This subject was pretty thoroughly dis-Franklin, very night at 8 o'clock. cussed by Mesers. Jones, Masters, Hoag,

AT Whitney's Gallery a full assort Harrington and others, but no action was ment of Minnesota Views, of all kinds, In dian Pictures, &c., &c. Also choice Painting and Engravings, cheaper than the cheapest, If at ha!f cost. jan21-1m R. O. SWEENY & CO., PHARMACEU-Resolved, That we look with approving interest upon the enterprise of Col. D. A. Robertson, in prosecuting and developing fruit culture in this State, by collecting the history of growing and bearing orchards.

R. O. SWEENY & Co., PHARMACEUTISTS AND APOTHECARIES.—Oarefully selected Drugs, Chemicals and Family Medicines. Prescriptions compounded with care and discretely.

(old Post Office.) upon the expiration of LADIES RESTAURANT.—C. Schiller & Schmidt. No. 322 Third street, near the Pressbyterian church, have just fitted up an elegant in 1867, and alluded to the importance to report of the Superintendent, on the picte Restaurant in the city. They keep on condition of the public schools for the hand all kinds of choice wines and liquors which can be had when called for; and have, in addition, a full assortment of choice Confectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christmas Trees, which have just arrived. Give dec12-tilmay1

Flour quality and answer in the following for material change; No. 1 Spring, in store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 1.21\( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Cats dull, and a few lots of No. 1 Spring, in Store, \$1.214 \( \frac{2}{3} \). Spring and Ryc unchanged.

Dressed begs firm; 25.233 \( \text{higher} \); and Ryc unchanged.

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street. Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. 286 Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and 153 Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandics, Bon Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and etail. Prescriptions carefully bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds.

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E. L. ALLEN

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest IMPORTANT TO LAWYERS, furs are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapothe "Prince of American lecturers," in a lis. The lot comprises musts, collars, capes, skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and town. These furs have been selected with THE REVISED STATUTES great care, and are believed to be perfect, and

Also a few elegant cloaks of the most attractive styles, from celebrated Eastern emporiums of fashion, selected for this climate. The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, houds, comforters, &c., has been marked down to New York prices, and is offered for sale upon

THE PROPER'S STORE-A NEW ES-TABLISHMENT, -- This new institution is now fully opened and in full operation in Minne apolis, and located next door to the Extensive Livery Stable of e Messrs. Groff & Nine Hundred Pages. It embodies the entire thing; but they will say that having paid On reading and fitting the petition of William A. Van Slyke, Administrator of said estate, representing among other things, that said deceased died asized of certain real estate, that it is necessary to sell the same, that he desires to be relicensed to sell said real estate, and praying that he may be relicensed to sell it he same:

It is ordered that Wednesday, the 11th day of

Call and see us.

ment will exceed \$500,000,000. The New York indebtedness is \$11,000,000.

The loyal states, except lowa, Kaneas and Michigan, and the Pacific states, have furnished the amounts expended by them in support of the war. The following are the amounts of the mastern states. the amounts of the western states:

der existing laws.

ing, February 7th. Musical entertain- difficulty grew out of a municipal election JOHN A. STEES which transpired that day. Col. Walter was an eminent lawyer, and was an officer on Gen. Bragg's staff in the late war. FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT.

Third street, Saint Paul, Minn SOLE AGENT FOR FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES & CASKETS Cioth Caskets and Wooden Coffins of the lates style constantly on hand. Hearses and Carringes and everything necessary for a Funeral furnished at the chortest notice. Residence on Canada street, above Tenth. nov19-ly-4th The Northern Line Packet SAVANNAH, CAPTAIN A, B. JOLLY,

GRUBB & WHITNEY, Will leave Pittsburgh for St. Paul and inter-Real Es ate Agents, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. For freight or passage apply on board or Taxes paid, Land Warrants and Scrip located. Houses, Lots and Farms for sale. febl tif R. C. GRAY.

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Dated December 20th, A. P. 1835.

BIGELOW & CLARK,

Attorneys for Piniutiffs, Residing at Saint Pau Minnesota. tues jan976-

Undertaker,

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market.

SECOND DISPATCH.

TRIPD DISPATCE

Money rather more active at 5 ne per cent.

• xchange dult and heavy; 107% n 108%

Gold less active and lower; opened at 140, declining to 139%, and closed at 150%.

Government stocks steady.

Freights to Liverpool quiet and firm.

New York Stock Market

COMMERCIAL

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market.

New York, Feb. 5
Flour dult, \$8.50 §8.65 for R. H. O.
GRAIN—Wheat, no receipte, quiet and very firm; new Bilwaukee Club \$1 61g 75. Corn dult and declining 80g82 for amound; 83g85 for sound. Oats strady; 41g46 for un ound western; 50g56;4 for sound do.
I'ork more active and tirmer; \$29.50g29.62.
New closing at \$29 rash; \$28 75 §22.09 for old.
Dressed hogs dult; 121; \$12½ for western.
Lard steady; 15g17%.
Whiskey dull and nominal; 23g26.
Petroleom quiet.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Flour closed quiet and firm.
Graid—Wheal closed quiet and firm. Corn closed du land declining.
Fork cosed more active and firmer. New mess \$29 50 cash; old mess \$25.75 cash.
Lard closed steady at 15 317%.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Bacon dull. Lard stendy; 15 § 17%. Butter quiet at 20 § 33c for Ohio, and 25 § 85c for

Milwankee Produce Market.

New York Cotton Market.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Weekly Bank Statements

FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT.

MINNESOTA,

as reported to the

PRESENT LEGISLATURE

ber of Volumes of this work, containing about

Revision

Commissioners.

Dull and nominal; 48 for middling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-7:15 P. M

MILWAUKER, Feb. 5.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

Cheese dull; 13&19%c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-1 P. M.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-9 P. M.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5-1:15 Pf H.

Stocks dult and lower. Money 5 & cent. Sterling quiet, 105%. Gold closed at 130%.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

NEW YORK

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INSURES AGAINST ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS,

General Accidents include the Traveling Risk, and also all forms of Dislocations, Broken Bones, Sprains, Brutses, Cuts, Gunshot Wounds Burns and Scalds, Bites of Dogs, Assaults by Burglars, Robbers or Murder ers, the Action of Lightning or Son Stroke, the effects of Explosions. Floods

and Suffocation by Browning or Choking. Fifteen Dollars per year secures \$5,000 in event of Death; Thirty Dollars per year secures \$10,000 in event of Death; Twenty-five Dollars per year secures twenty-five dollars weekly compensation and \$5,000 at Death; Fifty Dollars per year secures fifty dollars weekly compensation and \$10,000 at Death. Smaller sums in proportion. No Medical Examination Required.

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### ANTI-MONOPOLY CONVENTION. speech commenced on Monday.

At Ingersoll's Hall, Saint Paul, February 7th.

Panion wednesday, the 7th day of February dock.

an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting | tection of the laws of trade.

- The Commissioners and Engineers

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states according to the value of real and perwill do what they can by the means sugand not belonging to the State or the United States" Mr. Sumner continued his lengthy

THE CONVENTION TO DAY people of the Upper Mississippi have been free competition.

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it has at once the opportunity and the wolves, agents of the Monopoly pretend. voice from heaven, saying unto me, H. F. No. 126, a bill for an act authorizing The O'Mahoney Fenians of New power to fling the gates of commerce on ing to represent independent lines, who write: henceforth, blessed are the dead Goodhue to levy a tax for the payment of Yerk are soliciting the interference of Secre- every river and rail wide open to free with loud and boistereus professions of who die in the Lord." competition, and to build up a competi- zeal for the interests of the people, will The deceased was father of Judge H. tion which shall push Monopoly in this endeavor to entrap the convention with R. Murdock, of this place, and S. S. H. F. No. 127, a bill for an act relating to State forever from its throne, and artful propositions framed in the interest Murdock, Esq., of St. Paul. son's reconstruction policy. Resolutions have establish reasonable rates of freightage on of the Monopoly. Look out for these Masquerade Ball. -Mr. Ziegler, of been latroduced asking Congress to submit every line of transit under the safe pro- decoy ducks of the Monopoly. There the Minnesota House, is making extensive the rights of persons accused. Also, the rights of persons accused. Also, the rights of persons accused. Also, the rights of persons accused. H. F. No. 129, a bill for an act relating to rection of the laws of trade.

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- There are many vacancies in the question. Its objects are simple, straight-There are many vacancies in the medical corps of the navy, and an examining board will convene on the 12th of March for the examination of candidates.

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—The cattle plague is ati'l on the increase in Holland.

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That to render the fertile plains of this State extending for any considerable distance west of the river available for the industry of man, it is a matter of necessity—that there should be opened continuous and uninterrupted transportation by water from the continuous and u

### SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1866.

will do what they can by the means suggested, to strengthen the hands of the Wisconsin Anti-Monopolists, we may eafely leave the Railroad end of the Monopoly chain in the hands of the Wisconsin Legislature. It is tolerably certain that hereafter the commerce of the Upper Management will be rid of this harrier to of oppressive freights, while the area of culti-

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An irresponsible junta of steamboat merchants of the Upper Mississippi and the State of Minnesota, and held at St. Paul, on the 2th day of January, a convention of the people of the Upper Mississippi and the State of Minnesota was called to meet at St. Paul, on Wednesday, the 7th day of February hand and pautocrat of the old world would next to the mark of the river will still be in the hands of two wealthy and powerful steamboat companies, who, by the mere power of the vast riches they have accumulated by the extortions of the past two or three years, can run out any independent line which may venture to compete with them, unless sustained by a thoroughly organized popular league or combination.

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> BLUE EARTH DELEGATION. At a large and enthusiastic meeting

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Has barrier to of oppressive freights, while the area of cultivated lands would be rapidly extended over broad and fertile disricts that otherwise

pent, to form a league of the merchants, shippers and farmers of the Upper Mississippi Val'ey and the State of Minnesota, whereby

The first day of February than any autocrat of the old world would dare to exert over the most abject subjects of his dynasty. At their sovereign peting lines may be sustained. One is the freedom of their institutions, combination.

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LATE NEWS ITEMS. -The World's Washington special says

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presume this will not be an exception. MITE SOCIETY. - The mite society con-

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

President Johnson's policy were laid on the table with two dissent ng votes. This morning concurrent resolutions were introduced into the House asking Congress to submit an amendment of the Congress to submit an amendment of the Constitution prohibiting the re-election of said Committee on the part of the House.

EIGHTH SESSION.

FEBRUARY 6, 1866. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. SIMPSON-S. F. No. 91, makin an appropriation for the expenses of Samuel Aiken and D. L. Buell in the contested elec-tion case. Read and referred to the Commis-

tee-on Finance.

By Mr. RANDOLPH-S. F. No. 95, to rolieve certain soldiers from the payment of hounty taxes, and to refund the same when bounty taxes, and to refund the same when paid. Read and ordered printed.

Mr. COLE, from the Committee on Charitable Institutions, reported back the Senate and ilouse bills relating to the establishment of a Lunatic Asylum, and presented a substitute for said bills, S. F. No. 96, providing for the education of the Deat, Dumb and Blind of this State, be read a second and third time establishment and location of an Insanc Asylum. Read a first time and ordered printed.

Mr. RUSSELL moved that the rules be suspended and S. F. No. 63—A bill for an act to provide for the education of the Deat, Dumb and Blind of this State, be read a second and third time and put upon its passage. The motion prevailed, and tae bill passed, yeas 31, nays 0. State Library, reported S. F. No. 97, a bill for the purpose of enlarging the Law Library of the State, appropriating \$500 to be expended by the Chief Justice in purchasing law books. Mr. RANDOLPH, from the Committee on

Public Lands, reported back the bill for the relief of R. II. Bennett, J. B. Fish and S. R. Randolph, with a favorable recommendation. Mr. COLE, from the Revision Committee introduced the following bils, which were read a first time.
S. F. No. 98-Itelating to Attorneys and

S. F. No. 101—Relating to forcible entric THIRD READING OF BILLS. H. H. No. 85-Joint resolution to Congress

S. F. No. 100-Relating to actions again

for a grant of land to aid in the construction of a ship canal from Portage to Lake Supe rior. Passed.
H. F. No. 24—A memorial to Congress fo sed. H.F. No. 4—Providing for the destruction

of wolves. Passed.

Mr. MURRAY introduced S. F. No. 105, to legalize acknowledgments before Judges of Probate of the Territory of Minnesota. Refired to Judiciary Committee
Mr. LOWELL introduced S. F. No. 106, to

from Mexico, and hoped this would pacify the people of the United States, who were intitled to join the expedition, but declined, slathed such expeditions were not opposed to their countenance in any way to the antitheir interests. A Washington dispatch says
that the United States has waited any lates.

WOLVESINSHEEP'S CLOTHING.

By our own Reporter.

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Tuesday, Feb. 6.
FUNERAL SERMON.—According to previous appointment, Mr. Howell delivered

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEBRUARY 6th, 1866. House called to order at 10 o'clock, by the

onds, coupons and interest.

Mr. BRISTOL, from the Committee on Reonfession of judgment without action. Also, H. F. No. 128, a bill for an act relating to contempts. Also, H. F. No. 132, a bill for an act relating to

Resolved, That the Committee on Emigra-tion he instructed to take into consideration the expediency of sending an agent to Cana-

upon the bill:
YEAS—Messrs. Archibald, Barnes. Brown,
Buck, of Blue Earth, Chaiftant, Dichey, Farmer, Felch, Gould, Griggs, Hayden. Harrington, Howe, Hathsway, Hobart, Jay, King,
Moore, Masters. Maynard, Pope, Russell,
Smith, Schaller, Trott and Thompson—26.
NAYS—Messrs. Armstrang, Branch, Bristoi,
Buck of Winona, Crooker, Johnson, Mitcheli, Painc, Perry and Watson—10. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House then went into Committee of the " A Spinster's Story." A number of hills were considered by the Committee, and reported back with the re-

CLAIMS. Mr. PAINE presented the claim of P. Don-ovan & Co Referred to the Committee on On motion of Mr. BROWN the House adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

ANTI-MONOPOLY MEETINGS.

Mayall, William Dickens, Geo. W. Put-James McGluflin were chosen delegates. Voted that the Board of Delegates be authorized to fill vacancies in their num-

disturbance recently took place on board Her And everything else in the paper line, except which began by the men refusing to come up when the watches were called, and beginning to shout and yell in chorus, "We'll hang Commander Patten to an old apple tree," &c

Hew Advertisements. **GRAND TABLEAU** 

Dramatic Entertainment.

MOZART HALL,

For particulars see small bills.

Doors open at 7% P. M. Performanca; com-Admission 30 cenis. SALE OF Condemned Hospital Property

New York, Feb. 6.

A special dispatch to the Tribune dated Topeka, Kansas, February 3, saye, yes. terday the Senate bill appropriating 500, 000 acres of land, was defeated in the House.

The Federal resolutions endorsing President Johnson's policy were laid on the table with two dissent ng votes. This morning concurrent resolutions were introduced into the House asking Congress to submit an amendment of the Constitution prohibiting the re-election of President.

New York, Feb. 6.

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The New York, Feb. 6. terms. We publish elsewhere at Capt.

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" Across the Continent," by Bowles. "Rationalism in Europe," by Lecky,

Mozart's Letters." Love Life of Dr. Kane."

And many others.

E. T. Alling, C. C. Streetly, John HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. A house and lot adjoining my residence

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Voted that the Secretary be requested to furnish for publication, a copy of the

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Hereward, the last of the English." Herman, or Young Knighthood."

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THE JOHN P. MANNY COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER. Delegates Elected to the Con-

Auoku County.

At a meeting of the citizens of Anoka, on Mooday, Feb. 5 1866, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the Anti-Menopoly Convention, to be held in St. Paul on the 7th inst., Hon. Stephen Hewson was chosen Chairman; C. W. Houston was chosen Chairman; C. W. Houston was chosen Secretary. An earnest discussion evinced an entire unanimity of feeling inregard to the object of said Conventin.

It was voted to choose eight delegates.

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proceedings of the meeting to the Anoka
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Fifty feet on Seventh street, with store and
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One hundred feet on Wabashaw street, near

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#### RAILROAD AMENDMENT.

#### Speech of Hon D. G. Shillock. of Brown County.

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I so not much given to flowing speculations, nor of I desire to indalge in hold down to rout Legislature from its high throne of soveregaty and procrated under the feet of those companies—and of the United State. The State has been pulled down to rout Legislature from its high throne of soveregaty and procrated under the feet of those companies—and you may draw may draw may draw from them. Hardly was on companies—and of the procrate the best pulled from the state of the propose of the pulpose of our railroad companies from them. Hardly was on the state policy.

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of the members that I should do so, if the consistent with my feelings, &c., was re-Our railroad companies have celebrated during the last year their greatest triumphs of engineering, not over mountains and over rivers, but over our Legislature. No scheme could be invented and brought forward by human ingenuity in favor of our railroad companies, that did not succeed in cur Legislature. The Legislature procured by its memorials immense land grants to those companies, which are roughly estimated to amount to ten millions of acres. The Legislature further pledged to these companies all further pledged to these companies all requested by that company, as I have the lands that the State may be reafter been informed, to pay \$10.00 per acre weary and worn and haggard. Never themselve to your own minds upon re
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The undersigned having leased the fine three stated; they will rendily suggest themselve to your own minds upon recontrol over those roads. The people prairie land in that county is not worth were we more mistaken. He was in the flection. In reference to the subject of the are made to believe that those land grants \$5.00 per acre. That's a very libera! finest and most vigorous health, his face election of United States Senators which is are a great boon and benefit to the concession to settlers! This communica- as fresh as in earliest manliood, ere the now before you, allow me to avail my-State. Nothing can be a greater fallation concludes with the following exhortistics tracts of land kept waste tation: "And above all, do nothing, by calm and screne and cheerful as it only through you to all the members of the in the bands of speculators are a curse to any district in which they are—our own railroad companies, are land speculators, but I cannot give my consent to the use of my name in that railroad companies, are land speculators, but I cannot give my consent to the use of my name in that railroad companies, are land speculators, but I cannot give my consent to the use of my name in that railroad companies, are land speculators, but I cannot give my consent to the use of my name in that railroad companies, are land speculators.

This inhibition of such use to all intents and purposes, in reference ings with the railroads." This little lec- him, that he is a firm, resolute, self-poised of it is explicit and emphatic. I wish it to all their lands which are not needed for their road beds. Whole counties are kept waste and depopulated by reason and on account of the railroad; lands located therein, as I know from my own district. Such counties, if finally settled, \$575,000, and accorded interest, were limited to all their lands which are not needed ture, administered by the president of a ture, administered by the president, but not vainly or arrogardly ended to the administered by the president, and the is a nrm, resolute, seri-poled man, confident, but not vainly or arrogardly ended to the people and their law makers, exactly as immovable as a rock or mountain in the people and their law man, confident, but not vainly or arrogardly ended to the people and their law man, confident, but not vainly or arrogardly ended to the same and the people and their law man, confident, but not vainly or arrogardly ended to the same and the people and their law man, confident, but not vainly or arrogardly ended to the same and the people and their law man, confident, but not vainly or must remain poor, because most of the gratuitously cancelled, is very edifying, es- or worried or vexed or harrassed or essential service to the people of Georfarmers are in debt, and have to pay their earlings to railroad companies as interest on the purchase money for their railroad companies. I have never heard doubt, is one of the great secrets of his feet peace, barnony and prosperity lands. It is not surprising that Con anything more patriarchal in its tone in extraordinary power of endurance gress, having, since the passage of the any of the admonitions addressed by the terest in these lands, should readily grant jeets. The same communication has the HERE is an ancedote about Patti, from them for railroad purposes under the petition of the Legislature. But I state for these who such the law them for ranfoad purposes under the petition of the Legislature. But I state for those who seek the law," and the fol- Star: here as my firm conviction, that the Legis- lowing words in its body, "others (meanlature, by its memorials, by rendering nugatory the benficial effects of our home stead law, by depriving the people of their just patrimony, and by throwing these millions of acres into the grasp of heartless corporations of speculators, is

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More than five hundred and seventy- The very first official act of our Gover- that you may not be justiy charged as the five thousand dollars' worth of State nor, this warning of the people against tools and instruments whereby those property was consumed on that day, the possible oppression of those powerful chains were permanently forged upon the man few minutes in flames, kindled not companies is too daring to be ever forgotby a fatal accident, nor by the criminal ten by them. But the people will re-

our highest State officers and under the authority of the law. \$575,000 bonds in ize the oppression by these railroad comthe accrued interest, which the Minnesota panies. There is, for instance, the Min- We had the pleasure of seeing Presithe accrued interest, which the Minnesota Valley or Southern Minnesota Railroad Company had given to the State for a like amount of still outstanding State bonds were burned up on that day in the capitol. The people are kept in blissful ignorance of this disaster, and will be kept so, until the tax-gatherer shall exercise from them every dollar of that sum with interest.

Our railroad companies have celebrated 22 miles of road on a level prairie, and which is selling land in advance of their road to people who are foolish enough to pay for the same, and to which land that company, as the same very well know, has simply no title whatevery dollar of that sum with interest.

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We had the pleasure of seeing President Johnson little more than a month ago. Few know what a press of business and care is constantly upon him. The number of those who daily and bourly seek interviews with him and importunately best him to grant them favors or to take this or that or the other particular course of action in regard to public and private affairs is absolutely incredible.

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the same to settlers might be delayed, the same cannot grant such additional legislation, without the least inconvenience for any number of years, and until they shall rights of the State, which are essential Superior. The distance to St. Louis by command the highest price by the im- and absolutely necessary for the protect the course of the projected radroads provement of the adjoining lands: and the Legislature being thus convinced, by such nuanswerable arguments, exempts all railroad property frem all taxes whatsoever. The law requires of the companies, in lieu of all other taxes, the payment of a small percentage of their gross impose, but also permanently to preserve transportation, to New York, is but litcarnings, not from the proceeds of their those restrictions upon the railroad com- land sales, but from their road only, as a panies. These sacred rights of the State York, and the cost of transporting a febi-dwlm State tax, and nothing besides. And I and of the people require a safer deposi-would not be in the least surprised if the tory than our Legislature. They must or two cents greater at most. When the

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ME. PRESIDENT: While many, rejoic. railroad legislation, is the circumstance Those members of the Legislature who One ton wheat from St. Paul to DuLuth, Those members of the Legislature who have at length two handed and ten miles of railroads in this hould defeat this measure at this session will destroy the last chance of protection which the State and the people have railroad system, there are

power that political party, which they consider as mainly instrumental in trigging upon them that disaster; and in future.

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President Johnson.

### Special Actices.

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The farmers of Minnesota are not the men who are worrying themselves about this impracticable nonsense of free trade WHITE PINE COMPOUND, and Canadian reciprocity. What they want, is some theap means of reaching the Eastern markets, and they should set themselves about providing it, without further delay.

throughout the whole country; yet under existing circumstances I do not see such prospect of the availability of my services

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be properly appreciated, DR. 1. T. HENDLISCN'S LETTER. Farnville, La., March 8, 1850. Dr. T. ALLUOCK-Sir : I have been suffering under a severe attack of neuralgic disease of my bowels for years, with hypertrophy of the heart, and have tried everything known to the practico

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#### Insurance Statements. STATEMENT of the condition of the

of the City of New York, n the first day of January, A. p. 1866, made to the Auditor of the State of Minne-sota purruent to the Statute of labt State.

NAME AND LUCATION. The name of this Comany is the Metropolitan Insurance Company, incorporated 1852, and lo-cated in the city of New York. CAPITAL. Total smount of capital and surplur. \$1,614,148 48

22,320 63 32,550 90 81,644,118 48 LIABILITIES.

Amount of losses adjusted, due and and paid.

Amount of losses incurred and in process of adjustment.

Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken.

Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Company.

Amount of dividends declared due and unpaid.

Amount of dividends either cash or scrip, declared but not yet due...

Amount of all other claims existing against the Company. Amount of losses adjusted, due and \$157,995 99

incorporation accompanies this statement. No deposit is made with any State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SE. James Lorimer Graham, Jr., 2d Vice President, and H. H. Potter, Secretary of the Metropolitau Insurance Company, being severally duly sworm, depose and say, and each for himself rays, that

STATEMENT of the condition of the

American Insurance Company, of Freport Ill., Jan. Ist, 1866.

Number of Policies Issued, 18,540-over 12,000 ..\$7,492,339 66 208,742 83 mount of stationery and other personal property.....

Losses adjusted and due.....

Losses adjusted and not due....

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Personally appeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Stephenson county, Charles L. Currier, to me known to be Secretary of the American Incurance Company, who, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the above cartificate subscribed to by him, is true in autstance and in fact, as shown by the books, records and accounts of said Company. Sub-cribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January A. D. 1866.

GEO. THOMPSON.

County Clerk. By E. P. PREISOL, Deputy.

TREASURER'S OFFICE. THE COSMOPOLITAN

HOTEL!

The American Insurance Company, of Freeport, ill., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend
an act entitled an act to regula" insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Miunestota," approved the twenty-third day of Septemter one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two,
I hereby certify that said Company is authorized
to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of
St. Paul, this first day of February,
one thousand eight hundred and
sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER,
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Insurance Statements. STATEMENT

Metropolitan Insurance Co., Rock River Insurance Co. of Rockford, Ill., Made in compliance with chapter 12 of the laws of Minnesota, approved September 23d 1862, entitled "An act to regulate insurance com-panies not incorporated by the State of Minne-sota," &c., made January 1st 1866.,

The name of this Company is the Rock River Insurance Company, located in the city of Rock-ford, and State of Illinois.

The capital stock of this Company consists of Premium. Premium. Notes liable to assessment on 30 days Coash losned, secured by lien on real 614,148 48 Cash on hand and in hands of agents. Anthorized guerantee capital..... .\$553,402 17

The above items constitute the accumulation of the Company and also its total assets. There are no other claims against the coupany.

The greatest amount allowed by the rates of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village, is regulated by the circumstances and consideration of the property.

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The greatest amount allowed to to be insured in any one block must not exceed \$2,500, sithough at present no insurance is taken in blocks.

The act of incorporation has heretofore been filed in your office.

That we will offer for sale in large or small quantities, or make into garmenis. We filed in your office.

And we further certify that the number of Policies now in force exceeds twelve thousand, and the total amount of Premium Notes is more than two hundred thansand dollars, as set in the in the foregoing statement. A. GlBSON, President.
D. W. C. TANBER, Secretary.

22,280 13 STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

Winnebago County, SS.

Personally appeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Winnebago county, Allen Gibson and D. W. C. Tanner, to me known as the President and Secretary of the Rock River Insurance Company, who, being first duly sworn according to law, severally depose and say that the above statement, subscribed to by them respectively, is true in substance and in fact, as shown by the records of said Company. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of January, 1554.

WILLIAM HULIN, 11,288 35 WILLIAM HULIN, Clerk County Cour

SEAL. TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Rock River Insurance Company, of Rock ford, ill., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixtytwo, I hereby certify that said company is nuthorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand sail at the city of St. Paul, this twenty ninth day of SEAL.

St. Paul, this twenty ninth day of SEAL.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy.

S A. CHAFFEE General Agent for Minnesota STATEMENT of the condition of the Merchants' Insurance Co.,

OF HARTFORD, On the first day of January, 1866, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pur-suant to the Statue of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

1. The name of this Company is Merchants' nsurance Company of Hartford, incorporated lay, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford, The amount of its capital stock is \$200 000 00. The amount of its capital stock actually peld up in cash is........ 200 00: 00 

l. Real estate unincumbered, none. l. Bonds owned by the Company.viz: Par value. Mark't 'ral, United States 6 per cent.

Bonds, (1881) coupons... \$40,000 00 \$43 200 00
U.S. Five Twentles... 20,000 00 20,400 00
U.S. Ten Forties... 10,000 00 9,300 00
U.S. 7 3-10 Treasury Notes. 30,000 00 29,400 00
U.S. Certificates ct Indebted 10,000 00 9,800 00
Michigan State 6 per cent . \$138,000 00 \$138,010 00 138.010 90 

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7th. All other securities are—
Par val. Market val.

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12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City, Town or Village. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its size and character.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.

14. No part of the capital or carnings of the Company is deposited in any State as recarity for losses therein. for losses therein.

15. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.

M. HOWARD, President.

E. Titos. LOBDELL, Seceetary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, County of Hariford, The foregoing was subscribed and sworn to by the raid Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchante Incurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. D. 1856, before me, HENRY K. W. WELCH, Notary I'ublic in and for the State of

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1 hereby ceretify that I have examined and tested in my practice the medicine known as Morse's Expectoraut, for Coughs, Colds, Cronp, Asthma, &c., &o., prepared by Morse & Dailey.

I regard it as a preparation of great merit, and would cordulty recommend it as being, (prepared with special care, by reliable men.) more efficactous for the treatment of the various diseases for which it is dostgned, than any remedy of which I have any knowledge.

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At Plymouth she arrived on the 4th inst., and embarked an unusually large amount of passengers. At midnight, on Friday, the 5th, che left Plymouth for her destination, with calm weather and a light wind ahead. All the next day she was under full steam, and making steady way. On Sunday morning the wind increased and a heavy head sea got up, and on the pilot the Sound, was capsized and the pilot the Sound. The Standard, "

In Three V .... A. W , Sup't. Allow us to add that our slock is full and complete. The atention and patronage of the Northwest respectfully solicited. or the VAWTER & ROSE. St. Paul, January 4th. 1966. ailway THERE IS NO SUCHWORDAS FAIL' Turrant's Compound Extract CUBEBS & COPAIBA, Is a sure certain and speedy cure for all diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, either in male or female, frequently performing a pefect cure in the short space of three or four days, and always in less time than any other preparation. In the use of Tarrant's Compound Extract of Cubeb's and Copaiba there is no need of comfinement or change of diet. In its approved form of a paste, it is entirely tasteless, and causes no unpleasant sensation to the patient, and no exposure. It is acknowledged by the most learned in the profession that in the above class of discases, Cubebs and Copaiba are the only two remedies known that can be relied upon with any certainty of success.

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ing then some 200 miles south-west of Land's End. But it seems to have been already too late. At 102 on Wednesday night a tremendous sea swept the ship, the thirty vessels were wrecked at once, in Torbay. All the passengers of the London worked at the pumps, while the gale became a burricane, and the ship was losing all control. At length, at 10 A. M. on Thursday, Capt. Martin called his passengers together, and told them that they must prepare for the worst. The ship had already sunk as low as her main chains. One beat was lowered and immediately swamped, but the five men in her were dragged on board the ship. No attempt was made to launch the other boats, but the passengers gathered into the chief cabin, and having been calmly assured by Capt. Martin that there was no hope left, they quietly joined with a clergyman in prayer. There was no wild and selfish terror, no screaming, no rushing to the boats; there was agony of sudden partiogs, and of everlasting separations of parent and child, and husband and wife, but with the example of Capt. Martin before them, all these dying men and women were composed, and all resigned, while the children wondered and asked why their fathers and mothers looked so sad. Capt. Martin remained at his station on the peop, once or twice only going forward, and once or twice into the saloon to join in the devotions of HIGHWINES. the passengers. At 2 r. M. the few men who were destined to survive to bring the MIEA-EXTRA FINE ENGLISH BREAK- sad story home—sixteen of the crew and three of the passengers-determined to P.O. Drawer 6526. CHICAGO, ILL. thrust themselves to the chances of the sea, lowered away the pinnace, and launched her clear of the ship. These world, we invite attention of Dealers in Domestic Liquors to our goods, feeling assured that we can January 8, 1866.

January 8, 1866.

STATE OF MINNESOTA — COUN.

Special Term—January 18th, 1866.

In the matter of the estate of Lyman Dayton, decased.

On reading and filing the petition of Maria B. Dayton and Lyman C. Dayton, praying, to read sons therein set forth, that administration of said estate may be granted to Lyman C. Dayton, nextd, be granted to him:

It is ordered that Saturday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul, Mian, be assigned for the ested in said estate may and the persons in the city of St. Paul, Mian, be assigned for the ested in said estate, are requested to appea at a session of the Probate Court, then an inat the rested in said estate care requested to appea at a session of the Probate Court, then an inat the rested in said estate.

DENTAL INSTRUMENTS

January 8, 1866.

The Captain to come with them, but this brave and steadfast English seaman declined, saying, "No. I look, and filling the petition of Maria B. We would call the particular attention of the trade to our colour them special inducements.

We would all the particular attention of said estate and favor of the imported article. We would call the particular attention of the rade to our colour them possing, "No. I look, and said the passengers; but I wish you God speed, and safe to land." The boat then pulled away, and a minute after the London, with 270 souls on the captain proper the boat then pulled away and a minute after the pinnace came away, and a minute after the London, with 270 souls on the city of St. Paul, Mian, be assigned for the boat sout, but it was too late.

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It was not till 4 a. m. on Wednesday

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best quality of Dental Instruments. 18 Forceps, 27 Ivory handles and German silver ferul plug-serial sciences, Also, steel handle pluggers, brass excavators, files, glasses, &c., &c. All for gent the purchaser, and at low prices. Call and the disease is steadily gaining to exit the purchaser, and at low prices. Call and the disease is steadily gaining to exit the purchaser, and at low prices. Call and the disease is steadily gaining to exit the purchaser, and at low prices. Call and the disease is steadily gaining to exit the purchaser, and at low prices. Call and the disease is steadily gaining ground, both in quantity and virulence. No. 231 Third street, jan10-d2m.

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NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!

The undersigned, having jost opened a choice stock of FAMILY GROCERIUES, at their store on Account of the number of cases, and on Accident the purchaser, and the country (cems with least of the prevalence of the grand the disease and find and prevalence of the particular suited to ure. For sale by all Drugglets everywhere they are obstructed nature makes her efforts of nature are assisted, the patient of the same of the country (cems with least of the prevalence of the preparation of Roots and Herbs, with anticide and carminatives to strengthen the stomach, Fishland.

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The undersigned reserves the right to reject all bids. and rights of the freedmen in its charge. It owes higher duties to the negro than that of preventing him from stealing in-fected clothes and stalking over the earth fected clothes and stalking over the earth The undersigned reserves the right to reject all bids. fected clothes and stalking over the carry
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ence of her Husband. From the Phila, North American, 31st uit. A skating party on the Schuylkill, yosterday, came to a sudden and unlooked-for termination. Near Girard Avenue Or Relive Consumptive Coughs 270 Lives Lost on One Steamer. The Guy Mannering, 1,160 tons, from New York to Liverpool, has been totally lost on the Rock of Iona, Scotland; 17 of her crew drowned. Cargo very val- and all of them were immersed in the uable, 1,600 bales of cotton, 5,360 bar- river. Three of them were young women were all rescued, but her body was car-The Albien, 1,245 tens, from New York to Liverpool, totally wrecked off Stromness; 11 lives lost. Estimated loss of ship and cargo, £40,000, been married but a few months, and the The Palinurus, 1,052 tons, from Liverpool to New York, wrecked, one life lost.
Estimated loss of ship and cargo of coals. Estimated loss of ship and cargo of coals, and taken to the Park Police Station where it was claimed by her husband and A letter from Torbay states that 31 fine vessels and 11 fishing sloops were dashed of drawning while stating since the estabof drowning while skating since the estabto pieces on the shore. It is feared that lishment of parks attracted the skaters from the broad floes of the river to the The ships supposed to have been lost more secure centres of the parks. during the late gales number between

The steamship London, from London to Melbeurne, has foundered at sea with about 270 souls on board. The survivors, New York Times his recollections of New York fifty years ago. Among other sixteen of the crew and three passengers, were landed at Falmouth on January 15.

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CLOTHING sails, just to keep her on her course. The gale lulling a little at noon, the engines were again set going; next morning the force of the wind carried away the jib-Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Chambers, 48 and 50 Wabash Av., boom, foretopmast, foretopgallant mast, the rayal mast, and these spars could not Between Lake and Randolph streets. Chicago be secured. Two hours later the main Particular attention paid to orders, royal mast was blown clean out of the

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an ineffectual attempt was made to get the other boats out, but it was too late.

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PETITIONS.

Murray in the chair.

### Important Speech of Emperor Napoleon.

He Declares that the French Troops are to be With drawn from Mexico.

HE HOPES THIS WILL PACIFY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Alex Eder H. Stephens, Elected Sen- tee decided adversely. Thus establish of the lately rebellious States, for quarater from Georgia.

THE PENIAN EXCITEMENT to remove the Bureau to New York. IN CANADA.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Supreme Court-Pacific Batfroad-Varal Vacancies-Northerners Re-

Washington, Feb. 6. The House military committee to-day sated to report the bill creating the grade of General in the army of the United states. The pay is increased over that of the Lieutenant General, \$130 per month. There is no increase in allowance or remmutation of any kind. The United States Supreme Court has n of the wines made by the collector I San Francisco in April, 1861. The at under which the seizure was made proviles that toroign wines shall be ineiced by the manufacturers, when inended for importation into the United rates, at their market value at the place manufactors, and it is alleged that the mes in question were invoiced at prices cierry bat there was no market price at There's, and that the wines were accordingly invoiced at the price of manufacture and the court had no power to try the ingly invoiced at the price of manufac-

The covernment responded that this was a bad excuse, and not entitled to consideration. That the wines should are been invoiced at the prices at which they were sold to customers, which sale they were sold to customers at which sale they were sold to customers. e sold to customers, which sale stablished a market at Rheims. The art lelow took that view of the case, and condemed the carge, and the Sutheir movements. Ir he Court of the United States has now aillimed that judgment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. as and engineers of the Pacific Railroad, Washington, adjourned vesterday, after the importance is attached to them. depting regulations intended to ensure To day the police arrested 75 men who our railreads and rivers. speedy construction of the road. were engaged in watching a capine mill While in session the Board received in the upper part of the city, between a ighly encouraging reports from the couple of bull terriers, for \$100 a side. Many vacancies exist in the medi- tion House.

er admission as post surgeors in the and steamers make slow progress. neother at Chelsea, Massachusetts. Gen- and severe weather. enen desiring to appear before these pards for examination, are to make aplication to Secretary Welles, er Dr. dace of birth, and the particular board hey de ire to appear before, with testimonials as to personal character. Applicants are not to be under 21 or over

i years of age. The military council, composed of

beir money and establishing homes, have home questions. returned, satisfied that the lives and property of loval men are not safe under the overnments now established there. One Louislann Legislature-Georgia Senf their number, who purchased a place within eight miles of Vicksburg, was neited by a mob to leave within five days. He at ones set his freedmen to work buildog a fort, on which he raised the Ameri- New York. an flag. He then armed his freedmen, The governor has vetoed the bill for etherwise, is respectfully asked. and notified the mob that he was ready to the election of parochial and municipal eave if they were ready to force him officers on the second Monday in March. away. The mob had not disturbed him The bill will pass over the veto. it last accounts.

An association of State and City School Legi lature elected Alexander II. Stesuperintendents meets in Washington to- phens and Herschell V. Johnson U. S. ay, to make a permanent National or- Senators for the long term. azization. Prominent among the subects of discussions will be the necessity of a National Bureau of Education. The eading educators of the country are to

Gen. Sherman was in the gallery of the Senate during the delivery of Mr. imper's speech; he was to have left last ight for his post. The convention for bich be and other Generals were summoned to Washington, have ended its

of the contemplated resignation of the pal diocese of Georgia with the Protestcurrent in Washington yesterday. Gen- States. are mentioned as the persons having a land with 2,000 bales of cotton and 90,-

The World's Washington special says t is stated that our government has ar-

ree doctrine. There will probably be no Somewhat of a fend exists in New Or. In reply, I have the henor to inform open at all ours and we would nrge Gentlemen wishing a neat, durable and easy recognition of Mexico, but there is a leans, between the civil and military au- you that this company has adopted as its pledge expressed or implied that the thorities, and the matter has been future policy the principle of an open United States will take no overt means referred to Washington. It is about the This evening the beautiful tableaux and parlor the Empire, a quasi recognition will result from the present understanding that Consults will be appoint.

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It is not likely that the French will has gone into the interior with most of any distinction or preference in rates or room was not selected for this entertainleave Mexico before the close of the year, his force and the liberal army, with the terms or any favoritism of any kind. and while they are going, their place will exception of a few roving bands, combe supplied by Austrians, Belgians and mitting all sorts of depredations on both such Mexicans as accept the crapire. sides.

the verdict of talse imprisonment, would people depend entirely upon soldiers for definitely assigned or directed in accord-The Tribure's special Washington dispatch says that government is taking the Watterson left New Orleans this evening ground that hockade running was a part | via the river for Washington. and all profits made in it, are subject to the rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe rules of war. Agents have been sent tiac, Miss., by encomies of the governthe other property intended for blockade run- Mobile harbor is to be examined by tions for passengers, but as to freight,

business to state, under oath, their asso- commerce by the removal of piles and ciates, the amount of their business, their other obstructions in the passages. The pany can influence the same, to ensure an that in answer to a telegram sent to him Most of the witnesses have told the full tion.

to prison on account of their refusal to a half million pounds were shipped from One of the largest stockholders in this enterprise, was Hon. G. A. Trenholm. late Secretary of the Treasury of the so-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH took place on the 16th ult., Mr. Trention of Richmond, the total amount of specie in the Confederate vaults was \$100,000, of which sum about \$300,-1000 was in the Treasury at Richmond. This \$300,000 was carried off and distributed, partly among the soldiers of Johnson's army, and partly among the military escort of Jeff. Davis at the time of their disbandment. Mr. Trenholm reduction of the tax on agricultural inof their disbaudment. Mr. Trenholm reduction of the tax on agricultural instated that in his opinion Mr. Davis and plements. Referred to committee on the other civil officers refused to receive | finance. any part of it. The examination of Mr. | Mr. Chaudler, of Michigan, from the Trenholm as ex-Secretary, and ex-block-ade runner was quite long, but showed charged from the further consideration of much frankness on his part in revealing | the proposition to appropriate one hun-

Committee on Banking and Currency, had under consideration yesterday, an applies on of a bank for an amendment a resolution, which was adopted, instructto the National Banking Law, so as to ling the committee on judiciary to inquire allow more State banks to come in under into the expediency of reporting a bill to the provisions of the law. The commiting a precedent for all such future appli- termastera stores taken from them and tee have done nothing on the proposition

Washington, Feb. 6. -Official notifi- tion in relation to representation, was cation has been given that all orders called up. The United States consulat Rotter-The Grade of General-Becision of dam, in a dispatch to the State Depart- and insert the following: ment, dated January 10th, says the cattle

### FROM NEW YORK.

to the number in each State of male electors over twenty-one years of age, qualifield by the laws thereof to choose members of the most numerous branch of it:
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be apportioned among the several States
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An order was yesterday received from Washington, for the extradition of Geo.

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really under the market price at Rheims, Circuit Court, has granted a motion to Brenking up of the Railrond the place where they were manufactured, quash the indictments against Barney, received they was no market price at Fabian and Chauncey, charged with ut-

The Express says a movement is being Plausible Assurances of the Wis-Femian leaders are said to have a list of thirty British spies who constantly watch

The Express says sensation telegrams The Government commissioners, direct- is being garrisioned, and the sentinels around the powder magazine at St. Helen's Island have been doubled. Lit-

al corps of the navy. A beard of med- The East and North rivers and our cal officers will convene on the 12th of harbor are filled with floating ice. Navarch, for the examination of candulates igation by sailing vessels is impossible,

FROM EUROPE. forwitz, chief of Medical Bureau, stating Napsteon Announces that the French Troops are to be With

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The steamer Palestine strived to-day. tions, the result of which will be laid be- pacify the people of the United States,

### FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLLANS, Feb. 6.

The steamer Marmien arrived from On the 30th of January the Georgia

### FROM THE SOUTH.

Railway Connections - The Church Rennited - Virginia Legislature -Agent of Freedmen's Bureau Mar-

SAVANNAH, Feb. 1. way connections to Augusta, Ga., are The Herald's special says, that rumors cial notice of the reunion of the Episco-

The House adopted a substitute, togovernment, and that to all intents and
purposes the difficulty between them is
settled.

The French are about to leave Mexico
and the United States government has
waived any intention to conforce the Mon
The President.

The House adopted a substitute, today, for the loyalty resolutions from the
Senate, expressing sounder sentiments in
different language and providing for a
and shippers in that large part of the
State which you represent.

The Ladies sheuld know all about
Burnett's Kalliston for the complexion. See
Hancock 13½; Copper Falls 26½; Senate, expressing sounder sentiments in
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Senate, expressing sounder sentiments in
this department are all attentive to their
patrons, and we can assure all who patronize them, that they will get the worth
of their investment. The eating room is

tions of protecting American trade in Aix months, was gotten off to-day.

A Brownsville letter says Escobedo order in which they arrive, and without

ning, and called upon all engaged in this engineer officers, with a view to facilitate we have determined, so far as this com-

tale of their business, but one or two, probably unwilling to disgorge were sent of cotton, weighing over eighty-four and Memphis last year.

### Faper Mill Burned.

Спіслов. Feb 6. called Confederate States, thus carrying on the double business of guarding the Charles, Ill., the largest establishment of made by this company. Confederate money and filling his own the kind in the West, was burned on Sunday night; loss \$110,000. Insured for In the course of his examination, which \$20,000.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb 6. SENATE.-Mr. Sherman presented a

dred thousand dollars to build a post The World's special says the House office and custom house at Topeka, Kan-

cations. The committee are against in- used by the army of the Unitid States, so The morning hour having expired, the ioint resolution to amend the Constitu-

Strike out all after the macting clause

### consin Railroads.

Madison, January 25, 1866.

and Prairie du Chien reilways, have de- young gentlemen. termined that hereafter, at their depots and elevators, at La Crosse and Prairie are filled with plain and fancy needle ridden after him. du Chien, all steamboats doing business work, bead work of every description, The race between the Winoceki and on the Mississippi River and its tribatapavy sard, and one at Philadelphia, and Algenquin is postponed on account of ice ries, shall be allowed to receive and deliver freights at said depots and elevators, in the order in which they arrive, and such steamboats, as aforesaid; and will The Emperor Napoleon, in his speech | deliver freights where conisgned by the Thomas, Sherman and Meade, on the 22d, says that arrangements are owners or agents thereof. A public which has recently been in ression in Washington, has brished its delibera- from Mexico, and it is hoped this will will be your future course and policy, the committee on military affairs who were invited to join the expedition will, we hope, satisfy the people in the but declined, although such expeditions section of the State which we represent. Another company of northern men who are not opposed to their interests. The as it will give free trade upon the rivers, went south with the view of investing remainder of the speech refers to purely and open them to a fair competition, thus saving to the producers and shippers, large amounts which they have heretofore been compelled to pay to combinations and monopolies, for exorbitant rates of freight on produce and merchandise.

you should take a look into the "Fancy An early reply indicating your views. with liberty to make the same public, or Very respectfully yours, the whole price of admission.

J. G. THORP, THAD. C. POUND, A. A. BENNETT, L. G. MERRILL, W. S. SCRIBNER. M. A. FULTON. ANGUS CAMERON. To S. S. Marrill, Esq., General Manager Milwaukee and St. Paul Itailroad; Jas. C.

SPENCER, General Manager Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Railroad. REFLY OF THE RAILROAD COMPANIES.

OFFICE OF MIL. & St. PAUL RAILWAY, MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30, 1866. The Savannah Herald states that rail-way connections to Augusta, Ga., are now perfect.

Biston Elliott, of Georgia, gives offi-

GENTLEMEN: I have to acknowledge and all the mountains are hills of pound Franklin, very night at 8 o'clock. Secretary of War, Stanton, was again ant Episcopal Church of the United the receipt this morning of your favor, cake, and you see nothing before you but Mississippi and its tributaries in relation and the lips of those who enter there are RICHMOND, Feb. 6. to irregularities in charges by steamboats constantly smacking, and their mouths THE Ladice should know all about

favoritism will, of course, involve the who desire to get seats to go early. The Times' Washington special says the District Court concend yesterday that the rentence of detective Baker, on

ance with the consignment, so far as it is practicable to do so. It will be obvious to you that we canof the rebellion, and that all property used An agent of the Freedmen's Bureau not properly serve the traveling public Fort comes within scape of the examina- open river and absolutely free and equal at Freeport Illinois, a positive decision competition for all hoats doing business

We are under obligations to you for affording us this opportunity of giving cure the services of the Professor not only ment, and which is intended for a LADIES' section of the State of this change in our future policy, which is very cheerfully

Very respectfully, yours, etc., S. S. MERRILL, Gen'l Manager M. & St. Paul Railway.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. THE CITY.

THE FAIR.

Opening Day and Evening at Mozart Hall.

Night.

The Fair for the benefit of Christ's er town. number in attendance yesterday and last of Fourth and Minnesota streets. evening was not as large as we expected

vorable condition of the weather, which, was presented, and accompanying it continue their meeting this afternoon. provide for the payment of loyal citizens both yesterday and last night, was the a bill against the city for "deficienmost disagreeable that we have had for cies in the consumption of gas on which was standing near his store yesterseveral weeks. The attendance, however sundry lines therein designated by the day, becoming frightened by a runaway dating the currency by increasing the as to place such classes upon an equality was by no means small, both the Hall city on the 31st day of July, 1857, and horse, broke his halter and ran away proper and the dining departments being for interest due on the cost and erection himself. On his tour he succeeded in

withilags, evergreens and pictures, which, the Company's charter, amounting in all zie's to the Post Office, at a headlong heretofpre issued requiring that transportation shall be furnished to turloughed the following, which he said he intended the still handsomer ladies who preside to \$15,603.07." Referred to the committee on Gas.

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Solution and the still handsomer ladies who preside the still handsomer ladies who preside mittee on Gas. over them, torms an attractive place of Considerable unimportant business was till he disappeared round Knowles' corner.

"After the census, to be taken in the Upon entering the hall the first thing journed. plague is still on the mcrease in Holfand, year 1876, and each succeeding census, that attracts the attention of the visitor Affairs - Blockade Renning - No. North Brabaut.

| South-Mexican and has extended to the Province of representatives shall be apportioned aweng the several States which may be to the left of the entrance door delegates to the Anti-Monopoly Convenincluded within this Union, according to the left of the entrance door, delegates to the Anti-Monopoly Convento the number in each State of male elec- and where semi-daily mails arrive tion, which meets to-day, were "booked" tors over twenty-one years of age, quali- and depart and, if circumstances at the hotels last evening:

piano, we were informed, were going off

attractions of the Fair.

Having tired of the dance you can now

after which you can depart into the

ante-room and examine the condition of

your purse. If after having made this

round, the state of your finances would

seem to justify it, which it no doubt will,

we would advise you to step into the dining

room and see what they have get there.

hrary Association, in answer to our sug-

gestion of yesterday, that Prof. You-

communication with Prof. Youmans, and

For the Mines.-Mr. G. B. Ryerquite rapidly. son, of Chicago, left here on Monday, Immediately in front of the stage is a with a party of twelve men, for the gold Immediately in front of the stage is a table of not very large proportions, but what it lacks in this respect is fully made wing, for the purpose of demonstrating with a party of twelve men, for the gold region of Vermilion. They go via Crow what it lacks in this respect is fully made wing, for the purpose of demonstrating really desirable articles are on his relief. what it lacks in this respect is fully made Wing, for the purpose of demonstrating really desirable articles are on his shelves. Hendock Upper, per foot..... up in the elegance and taste displayed in the practicability of that route. They Ho they being Febians in America. The LETTER TO THE RAILROAD COMPANIES. its arrangement. This table is supplied take with them an abundance of proviswith an assortment of choice perfumeries, ions and all the necessary appliances for butter, eggs, &c., at Overton's. GENTLEMEN: You are fully aware of the beautiful toys and trinkets of various an expedition of that kind. George W. present state of feeling now existing on the kinds. The table is surmounted by a Sweet, of St. Cloud, will join the party fure are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapo-The Express says sensation telegrams in town from Canada announce the Fenian part of the people in the western section handsome and tastefully arranged arch of at Crow Wing and accompany them to lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes, alarm extending, and in many places of the State, toward railroad and steam. evergreens from the centre of which is the mines.

The Iribane's Washington special says, volunteers were called out. That Ottowa boat companies, and that legislation is suspended an elegant hanging basket Raffle Ho!—At the request of very demanded which shall in the future pro- filled with flowers, and, also a "fly catch- many who know and prize the animal, great care, and are believed to be perfect, and teet them from monopolies, and give to er," the most delicate as well as unique Captain Fish has consented to put up his are offered at low prices. all equal rights and facilities on and over arrangement of the kind that we ever re- pet pacing horse at \$850-\$2.50 per Also a few elegant cloaks of the most atmember to have seen. This table is pre- chance on a raffle; and has left the matter tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern em-It is correctly reported that the parties sided over by a couple of young ladies, in the hands of Whitaker and Tuttle, portions of fashion, selected for this climate. controlling the management of the Mil- who will take pleasure as well as pains in Fourth Street. "Black Prince," as this The prisoners were locked up in the Sta- waukee and St. Paul and the Milwaukee making themselves agreeable to the horse is styled, is one of the fastest and making themselves agreeable to the—
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Such a horse is not calculated for the and a thousand and one articles which we plains, and hence his disposal, as the TABLISHMENT.—This new institution is now cannot enumerate. The articles on the table nearest the spring,

any kind, either as to rates charged by nity to draw a ticket which may entitle not arrive at Mendota until eleven at hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry of said Company, according to the requireamount. As there are no blanks you are George W. Prescott, Esq., has pursure to draw something, and cannot, chased the Book Store of Mr. George Little, goods lower than their neighbors and all the lital Stock and Bonds of said Company.

Recorder of the Board of Directors. therefore, lose much by the trial. This in Catholic Block, and intends to keep on world besides, as that would be a very foolish table will, doubtless, be one of the chief hand a full assortment of articles usually thing; but they will say that having paid As you pass down the west side of the cott is widely and favorable known, and his markets, that they can, will and shall sell as hall, you should not forget to pay your friends will be glad to learn that he has en-

respects to the ladies who are in charge of the fish pond. This pond is well stock
of the fish pond. This pond is well stock
selection of choice reading for the public.

The this end the proprietor has secured the services of good and experienced men, and asks the favors of the people.

Call and see us.

8nov3m.

R. E. LUCAS ed and angling can be made profitable— We predict that he will have hosts of generous customers. When you get through with the pond Dr. CAINE's health having failed, uotil he is unable to attend to his business, will be coast of Cuba. Several parties in Charleston Dress Ball" room, where innumerable absent about six weeks, during which time of this character. youths of both sexes, attired in gorgeous array, are to be seen "tripping the light found at his office to attend any call from his

fentas'ie toe." This arrangement is re- patrons. Dr. S. is stopping at the Merchant's, ally a curiosity and to see it alone is worth is an old Homoeopathic practitioner and will give satisfaction. step upon the scales and ascertain what Schvell comes off to-night, at Rodeck & portion of yourself you have left behind

THE RAFFLE for the benefit of Mr. Hancke's saloon. Local Notices.

G. RAUNCHFUSS' EUREKA HAIR INVIG-ORATOR, for sale by Chase & Allen, 323 Third STRAIGHT'S VARIETIES .- If you wish to enjoy a good, hearty laugh, hear excellent This department is as perfect as it could music, beautiful singing, wonderful dancing,

to enjoy a good, hearty laugh, hear excellent music, beautiful singling, wonderful dancing, and enjoy the jests and wittielsms of eccentric Ethiopian Commedians, do not fail to go to Straight's varieties, in the Empire Block, on Third street, between Exchange and well be made, and when once in you straightway imagine yourself in fairyland, where all the water is liquid honey on Third street, between Exchange and LUBIN'S Hair Dressing Floribine for

sale by Chase & Allen, druggists, 323, Third

upon our citizens, to whom it is conveni- fitting boot, gaiter, or balmeral, made from ent, to take their meals there during the the best French calf, should call. Also ladies' kid, serge, morocco galters, balmorals, &c.

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LADIES RESTAURANT,-C. Schiller & as to his visit to our city is honrly ex-Sohmldt, No. 322 Third street, near the Pres-The Association hopes to be able to sebyterian church, have just fitted up an elegant for the lecture above named, but for two RESTAURANT. This room is furnished in others to which this is a sequel. If they the very best style, and is now the most comothers to which this is a sequel. If they succeed, which the Association is determined to do at any ontlay of expense, our citizens can be sesured of the richest treat in addition, a full assortment of choice Continuation. ever offered them in the way of lectures. fectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large ac

Council Proceedings.—The Common Council held a regular meeting at
their chamber last evening President

stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christmas Tices, which have just arrived. Give
them a call.

demand at 240 for No. 1 in store. Corn nominal
at 340 for new shelled, delivered. Barley in fair
demand at \$161.10 for prime; 50c for No. 2. Rye
steady at 50c
Wheat feverith and to lower: No. 1 spring in their chamber, last evening, President them a call.

By our own Reporter. A petition from Catharine Boland, who is in destitute circumstances, asking relicf. Referred to Committee on Relief.

Petition of Henry C. Wolff and others, for the crection of two additional market from the lower end of the square up to the open space in front the square up to the open space in front of the Nicollet, owing to the crowded

Monday, 4 F. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Wheat sells on the street for milling purposes at 85c to 90.

Oats sells at 38 340c by the losd, and 45c at retail.

Corn—wholesale at 50c for corn in the ear; retail, 60c; shelled corn—wholesale, 60c; retail, 50c large—wholesale, 60c; wholesale, 90RK—85 310c/c the hog. A petition from Catharine Boland, who (Episcopal) Church was formally opened Petition of Geo. McAuley, asking per- state of the lower portion of Bridgestreet. at noon yesterday at Mozart Hall. The mission to creet hay scales on the corner It was also decided to open a new road CLAIM OF GAS COMPANY,

This was owing doubtless, to the unfa- tary of the St. Paul Gas Company, in place of Mr. Thompson. The Board of street lamps and lamp posts, accord- almost hopelessly ruining the cutter, and Yellow C..... The hall is appropriately decorated ing to the provisions of the 9th section of finally went up the sidewalk from Vea-

transacted, after which the counsel ad

act with them.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest

THE PROPLE'S STORE-A NEW Es-Captain leaves for Montana in early fully opened and in full operation in Minne apolis, and located next door to the Extenotage are all to be cold by lot. The paywithout any distraction or favoritism of ment of fifty cents gives you an opportu- was impeded by drifting snow, and did where they propose to keep constantly on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1866, at 11 Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing of said Company, according to the requirenited to the wants of all. They also would add ments of its amended charter, and to determine that they cannot, will, and shall not sell their the propriety of an increased issue of the Cap-By order of the Board of Directors. found in a first-class establishment. Mr. Pres- cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern low as any other house in Min House and Sign Painting,

--A Macon letter states that a steamer

New York Stock Market.

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MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6.

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FOR SALE CHEAF.

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t. Paul.

City, County and State, NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

Good Bargains, good titles and good G. W. PARBINGKON. Cathcart & Co.,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Steam Bakery Sales Room, on Jackson street, OPPOSITE ILLINGWORTH'S CLOCK,

[By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Flour firmer for sound, heavy for unsolind \$7.50 a 5.00 for extra State, \$7.80 a 8 40 for R. HO. GPAIN—Wheat quiet and firm; Amber Milwaukee \$1.78. Farley more active. Corn dull and to lower, 79 a 81 for unsound, \$2 a 54 for sound that more active, 41 a 42 for unsound and 56 a 56 ke for sound wester.

THIRD DISPATCH. New YORK, Feb. 7-71. M

New YORK, Feb. 7-7 I.M.

Flour, for good sound grades firmer, with moderate demand, while common and inferior is dult and drooping: \$7.50,38.00 for extra state. \$8.503.8.60 for extra R. H. O., and \$8.753,10.25 for trade brands, market closing quiel.

Whisky dull; lots at \$2.233.2.26.
GRAIN—Wheat market quiet and firm; new Amber Milwaukee \$1.73 affont. Onto more active in part for export at 41,316c for unsound western. Corn guilland ic lower, 79.351a for unsound and \$2.355 for sound mixed Westers. In store and affont.

812% of or Cuba Muscovado and English Island on private terms.

Petroleum dull at 33% of or crude and 53% be refined in bond.

P.rk firmer at \$29.75 \( \tilde{3} \) 0.12% for new mess, closing at \$29.75 regular and \$28.87\( \tilde{4} \) 229.25 for old, do. closing at \$29.60 or cash; \$21.50\( \tilde{2} \) 23.75 for prime and \$23\( \tilde{3} \) 23 for prime mess; also, 6.500 barrets of new mess for February, March and April, sellers and buyers option at \$29.50\( \tilde{3} \) 30.60.

Beef firm at \$10.50\( \tilde{2} \) 20 for new plain in \$85\$, and \$21\( \tilde{2} \) 24 for new exera mess. Beef hams unchanged, western at \$41.50\( \tilde{3} \) 300.

Cut meats firm at 11\( \tilde{3} \) 12e for shoulders, and 16 \( \tilde{3} \) 18e for hams.

Bacon dull. Bise for hams.
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Biogs firm at 13% 8124 c for western, and 12M g
134 c for city.
Lard firmer at 15% g 18c, also 2,250 barrels for
March and April, sello s'option at 18c.
Butter quiet at 20g3 c for Ohio, and 25g38c for

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Cotton more artive at about previous prices; Milwaukee Preduce Market. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6.

Wheat feverish and to lower; No. 1 spring is store \$1.20% \$1.20% \$1.20%. Weekly Review of the Saint Pau

EGGS-Wholesale at 30c, and retail at 10c.

POTATOES-Wholczale, 30c, and retail at

SUGARS-Firm at the following quetations,

8% glocic the hog. Hamse cents. Shoulders 18820 cents. BEEF—

EAS-Unchanged.

### Minneapolis.

from the fair grounds to run in a south-A communication from the Secre- Jerome was appointed Wood Inspector

westerly direction near the river. Mr. LARD-164180 wholesale, Retail coc.

Union of Towns .- The two committees met last night in St. Anthony, but the charter of the IJoion was not finally (chewing) 903\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25335c. decided upon. They will meet next
Wednesday evening at McFarlane, Burd
& Co.'s office, to perfect the document & Co.'s office, to perfect the document.

MINNEAPOLIS CLUB—The Dramatic Entertainment will come off at Harrison's Goden Syrup, \$1.25, wholesale; retail, \$1.60; folden Syrup, \$1.25, wholesale; retail, \$1.50, Amber, \$1.50. Hall, Tuesday evening. Tickets for sale at Cushman's, Wells & Chamberlaine's, \$1.6531.75; Monongahela, \$2.0096,00; Old Bourbon, \$2,258 \$6.00. ANTI-MONOPOLY.—The great meeting letail, \$2.00. Navy Beans, \$1.50, wholesale; retail, \$2.00. Market nominal.

at St. Paul, comes off Wednesday, the LEAD AND SHOT. -Shot is quoted at \$3.57 th inst. Three delegates from the Board WOOL. -Envers are paying 402522 15, according to the state of the sta of Trade, of Minneapolis and St. Anthony ding to quality. One-third off for unwashed. will attend it to represent the feeling of ONIONS - Wholesale, \$1.00 per bushel; retail the Board upon the subject. There ought GREEN APPLES-Winter, wholesale at \$6.5 to be delegates from the people also to

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY .- The Bap. Dry Salt .. Dry Flint tist Church in St. Anthony have set apart | Green Calf... Dry Calf.... Wednesday, the 7th, as a day of fasting and prayer for the spiritual good of their Church. They also hold meetings every day this week. At the Presbyterian Church meetings will commence next Thursday evening.

16 inch ...15 00 Half bushel measures, per doz.... 6 60 Overton has replepished his stock of batter with some that is delicious. Of eggs

skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and other fars, the most costly ever offered in | 2d town. These furs have been selected with

The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store E. L. ALLEN.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Murket.

Gold opened at 130%, closed at 139%. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 6-7 r. M. Money steady at 535 % cent for call leans, Sterling dull at 107% 3108%.

Gold without material change, opening at 139% decilining to 139 and closing at 139%.

Government Stocks without decided change, Freights to Livenpool quiet and firm.

No. 132 Third street,

W. A. PATERSON,

Has a large lot of Michigan Apples

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY, PROBATE COURT, Special Term-Februay 3, 1866. In the matter of the estate of John Rothmier

In the matter of the estate of John Rothmier, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Louisz Rothmier, of St. Paul, Minneesta, widow of said deceased, praying, for reasons therein set iorth, that administration of said estate may be granted to her:

It is ordered that Wednesday, the 28th day of February, 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Jadge of Probate in the city of St. Paul, be assigned tor the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the frobste Court, then and there to be holden, two how cause, if any there he, why the prayer of sind petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL,

Judge of Prolate,

STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUN.
TY OF RAMSEY-PROBATE COURT. Special Term-January 13, 1866. In the matter of the gnardianship of John In the matter of the gnardianship of John Armstrong.

On reading and filing the petition of Jennic Armstrong, gnardian of said minor, representing that raid minor is seized of certain real chatae, and that it is expedient and necessary to sell a part of the same, and praying for license to sell the said portion;

It is ordered that Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1866, at ten o'clock in the toremoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in the dity of St. Paul, being assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor and all other persons interested in said minor and his estate, are required to appear at a sassion of the Probate Court then and there to be huiden, to ahow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and said license given.

11. F. CROWELL,

NATIONAL POLITICS. In this our Fifth Annual Prospectus the our soldiers and the patriotism of our people. I establish National Unity on the broad basis of

STATE MATTER!. Now, as hereto'ore, the PRESS will be foremost in the sevocacy of all juditious measures for the material and social development of the State for the promotion of Agricul ure, cheap transit pravement of our rivers, home manufactures, Immigration, and the interests of education and public morals. In pursuance of these ends the PRESS will be the firm antagonist of all Manoro LIES which seek by the use of political agencies to subordinate the public interests to private ends THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

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STATE OF MINNEAGTA—COUNTY
OF RAMSEY—PROBATE COURT,
Special Term—December 26, 1865.
In the matter of the catate of George W. Cooley, New Apple Cider

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Jan.17-3m. St. Penl, Minn., Jan 17, 1866.

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deccased.

On reading and filing the petition of William A. Van Siyse, Administrator of said estate, and previously the same, that he desires to be relicensed to sell the same; that he desires to be relicensed to sell the same; this ordered that Wedgesday, the 14th day of Februsay, 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to sell the same; that he desires to be relicensed to sell the same; the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to sell the same; that he desires to be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; that he may be relicensed to sell the same; the o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, and that he may be relicensed to sell the same; the o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, an

tues jan. 17-4t. B, F. CROWELL,
Judge of Probate. OF RAMS Y-DISTRICT COURT-2ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT,
George C. Smith and Charles. M Smith, partners, under the firm name of Geo. C. Smith & Bro., against Elicha William Grosvenor and George H. Rozet, late partners, under the firm name of Grosvenor & Co.

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The State of Minnesota to the defendants above named. |
Tou and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk or said Court at Raint Paul in said county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said Saint Paul within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of snow service; and if you fail to answer the esid complaint within the time nicressid, the plaintiffs in this action will inste judgment against you for the sum or twenty-five theusand dollars with interest thereon from the 22d day of Angust, A. D. 1854, besides the costs of this action.

Dated December 20th, A. D. 1855.

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THE GREAT CONVENTION. Ingersoll's Hall has been the scene of many political and social gatherings, but it is safe to say that no assemblage ever met within i's walls which contained as lurge a proportion of the intrilligence, the business enterprise and the public spirit of the Upper olississippi Valley as the

gates, representing rearly every important county in this State and in northwestern Waccusin, and their proceedings were marked by an earnestoess of which indicated a deep sense of the un portance of the objects which called them together, and of the magnitude of the evils which called them together, and their resolute determination to find a remedy for them. Meterring our readers to the voluminous report of the preceedings which we jublish her with, we may sessions of the Convenion during The Railroad and Rivwas devoted to the organization of the body and the designation of committees, the afternoon to resolutions, speechmaking and fillibustering upon extransous su' j ets, and the evening to the

business of the convention. promptly done. The selection of figur. Governor Armstrong to preside over the deliberations of the convention, was a fortunate circumstance, and his tact and tacciliarity with parliamentary rules contributed greatly to the facility with which business was conducted. The committees were generally composed of able and earnest men, and they performed the work entrust d to them to the entire entisfaction of the Convention.

In the afternoon session a variety of resolutions upon subjects foreign to the immediate object of the Convention, but indired ly relative thereto, were introduced and discussed.

Propositions from various steamboat tion. An interesting episode was created by the apprarance of Capt. Davidson on the ilpor, and by his attempt to argue cause of the Prople rs. the Monopolies. of the Press in relation to the enormous profits of the monopoly pack to as false. and made some very extraordinary statements in support of this plea, which we shall review as another time.

The arriority of the convention becoming at last wearied out with resolutions and the proview of the convention -- which they construed as a fil ibustering attempt to consume the true of the convention and prevent setien enon the main question, a sudden and final extinguisher was put Commodore Davidson makes a apon these eccentric proceedings by a few apt, well-chosen and eloquent words from Mr. Taylor, of Hudson, and Senator Thacher, of Goodbue County, and thenceforward not a whimper or whisper was heard from the monopolists, and the business of the convention moved on with-

cut interruption to the close The actual business or the Convention was done in the evening session, when the committees made their reports. A series of resolutions were adopted severely condemning the monopolists, depatronize other lines; recommending the verc's censuring Wisconsin for its passive acquiescence in the high-handed proceedings of the Railroad Companies, and urging the improvement of the Mississippi

and other measures of relief. The convention adopted a memorial and appointed delegates to the Wisconmonopolis's in that body in their efforts

But the most reportant action of the convention, its chief remedy for the evils under which the people have labored, the following as the permanent officers of was the adoption of a project for the ar- the convention: ganization of a new steamboat company on a stock basis of five hundred popular subscription, ne man or steambeat company to be allowed to take more

A committee of one in each of the principal river towns was appointed to solicit stock for this new company.

This project was received with the warmest enthusiasm by the convention. and was premptly and unanimously adopted. It was the universal opinion of practical business men in the convention. that this project, conceived under such flattering auspices, is certain of success and this proposition the merchants and farm-The convention bas done its work ably, wisely, and well. It only remain : r the people to do theirs with equal fidelity 'o

much larger but for the fact that the Minnesota Central cars started from Faribault on Tuesday an hour and a haif before their usual time, thus leaving behind
about forty delegates elected at that place, and numerous others from other duce of our State had to seek an outlet by places below and along the route of the rail through Wisconsin and Illinois, without read. We must presume this sudden change of time was not intentional, but the benefits arising from competition. The railways of the country were also taxed to the made to this convention, to carry ireights the namest limits of their carrying capacity in it was, to say the least, unfortunate.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. During the session of the great Anti-Monopoly Convention, list evening, the following resolution was introduced by General William G. Le Duc, of Hastings, and unanimously adopted by the Conven-

use of the control. That the thinks of the people are one, and are hereby tendered to the people are one, and are hereby tendered to the people are one, and are hereby tendered to the people are one, and are hereby tendered to the people against monopole. The people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopole, and the people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopole. The people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopole, and see that the people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopole. The people have been of a magnitude of the people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopole, and see that the people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopole, and see the people have been of a magnitude of the people against monopolics, and see that the people have been of a magnitude of the people have been of the people have been of a magnitude of the people have been of a ma

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SAINT PAUL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1866

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Anti-Monopoly Convention which held Grand Uprising of the People.

and an unanimity of purpose LARGEST DELEGATE **CONVENTION EVER** HELD IN THE STATE.

> er Monopolists Severely Denounced.

The morning's work was well and THEY ARE DECLARED UN WORTHY OF POPULAR SUPPORT.

GRAND COUNTER COMBINATION

## LINE OF BOATS.

Propositions from various steamboat companies were submitted to the convened on Railroads.

The Captain characterized the statements DELEGATION TO VISIT THE WISCONSIN LE-GISLATURE.

Convention.

speech in Defence of his Monopoly and Begs for Quarter.

The Convention was called to order by Hop. J. A. Thacher, of Goodbue county. and upon his nomination the Hon. Thomas H. Armstrong, Lieutenant Governor, was the following: elected President pro tem of the Conven-

On taking the chair Cov. Armstroug

Mr. Thacher offered the following respany to be sustained by the people : se- olution, which was unanimously adopted : PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Gen. Wm. G. Le Duc. of Hastings,

moved that a committee of five on permanent organization be appointed. The endurance.

This committee subsequently reported come in bad grace from us.

VICE PRESIDENTS E. J. Dill, of Prescott; M. Bessey, of Wabashaw;

W. F. Purdy, of Goodanc; David Coburn, of Washington; Senator Lord, of Dodge county; Hon. R. D. Hathaway, of Olmsted county;

Hon. E. B. Ames, of Minneapolis; Hon. R. Richardson, of Sterns County SECRETARIES.

C. A. Baker, of Hastings, and A. B. Stick LIEUT. GOV. ARMSTRONG'S SPEECH. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I have

this proposition the merchants and farmers of Mionesota will find a reary and thorough remedy for all their greet ances.

The convention has done its work ably. the past two years.

I apprehend that the cause for the high rates of tariff on the produce carried from

the employment of the Government or other wise. The result has been combinations have legitimate competition in the business.
The war is closed—the Mississippi River is

open for free and uninterrupted navigation from the North to the South; and a large amount of steamboat capital is released from he operations of war, and will again seek he channels of business in the peaceful pursuits of the country.

The war has been carried on upon a scale

do not. So out down one mono, by that another and compared in its place. It is for us, I a. 1 and to encourage strong and effective comp.

The northwest, and to give such assurances of the Northwest, and to give such assurances on the court of the northwest, and to give such assurances of the Northwest and continue comparition. as will secure and continue competition.

Our people are determined to secure a reduction in the prices that have existed for two duction in the prices that have existed for two years past in this department, and not be any longer tied to a monopoly that costs our farmers rive to ten cents on every bushel of wheat sent to market. (Loud applause).

This large convention, composed of the best business men of our State, sent here from distant portions of the State, and representing the wishes of the people, clearly indicate an earnestness and determination sure to secure the adoption of such measures and concert of action as will produce the result sought after.

I sympathize deeply with you in the object of your labors. Our people teel sorely the pressure of the times. Taxes, high prices, losses of life and property, and the irregularities of business which we have been called on endure for the past four years on account almost crush our people to the earth.
Retrenchment everywhere is eminently people to peaceful pursuits, let us lubor to restore those prices in all departments of business, and those relations and that prosperity which existed four years ago. I again thank you for the honor which you have conferred upon me. (Applause.) CREDENTIALS.

Senator Brown, of Nicollet county, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to report for publication the names of delegates in attendance upon this Convention,

The resolution was adopted, and the 21 P. M. ollowing gentlemen were appointed as the committee: Messrs. C. F. Brown, of Nicollet causty; J. II. Wakefield, of Faribault county; J. S. Archibald, of Rice county; D. D. Merrill, of St. Paul, and Mr. Doughty, of Lake City.

DELEGATES FROM WISCONSIN. Dr. Beardsley, of Prescott, desired to know if delegates from the State of Wisconsin would be admitted to scats in the Mr. Ingersoll, of St. Paul, thought the dents.

rom our sister State, and therefore moved . that they be admitted, which motion pre-NEW STEAMBOAT LINE. E. S. Edgerion, of St. Paul, offered the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That a committee of nine be appointed to consider and report as to the expo-diency of forming a steamboat corporation under the constitution and laws of the State lature, for the purpose of carrying the products and merchandise of this and other neighboring States on the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, and, if found expedient, to propose the names of suitable persons as cor-

The President appointed the following gentlemen to compose the committee: Messrs. E. S. Edgerton, of St Paul; S. G. Rennick, of Hastings: A. Hall, of Red Wing; M. Bessie, of Lake City; E. C. Bancroft, of Winona; Dr. Beard-ley, speeches on subjects not strictly within Amusing Episode in the of Prescott; T. J. Duffy, of Shakopee; E. W. Cutter, of St. Anthony, and J. J. Porter, of Manksto.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS Hen. Warren Bristol, of Goodhue.

offered the following: Resolved. That a committee of five be ap-The President appointed as that committee. Mr Bristol of Goodhue; M'Clang. of Ramsey; Thomas Simpson, of Winona; D. A. Robertson, of St. Paul, and Judge Underwood, of St. Paul.

MEMORIAL TO WISCONSIN. Judgo Rennick, of Hastings, offered

pointed to consider and report as to the pru-priety of a memorial to the Legislature of the briefly returned his thanks for the henor such laws as will secure transportation over their railroads at equal and reasonable rates

Dr. Beardsley, of Prescott, thought this was a step in the right direction. Resolved, I'hat all persons in attendance on The Legislature of Wisconsin must fix his Convention will be entitled to scats on the the maximum rates above which the railroad companies cannot go. Unless this is done we must look to some other source as an outlet for our produce, as the extortions of these companies are heyond

motion was adopted and the chair ap- Mr. Murray, of St. Paul, thought we pointed the folloing gentlemen on that should not ask Wisconsin to do what we committee: Wm. G. Le Duc. of Dakota have not done ourselves. He said that to pass s law to prevent menopolizing county; M. S. Chandler, of Goodhue our own Legislature had taken no steps combinations of railreals and steam- county; Robert H. Matther, of Waba- yet in regard to this matter with the shaw county; David Colbern, of Wash- railroads of our own State, and be thought a memorial of this kind would

The resolution was adopted with but few dissenting voices, and the committee appointed as foilows: Mesers. S. G. thousand dollars, to be taken by STRONG, of Clusted county.

Lieutenant Governor THOMAS H. ARM-Rennick, Hon. S. Hanson, of Isanti county; Hon. J. V. Daniels, of Olmsted; Hon. A. J. Crooker, of Steele; Hon. A. Armstrong, of Dodge county and E. J.

Dill, of Wisconsin. MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS. Hon. Stephen Hewson, of Isanti fered the following:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to draft a memorial to Congress for the improvement of the Mississippi river. The Resolution was adopted and following committee appointed: Stephen Hewson, Wm. L. Banning, of St. Paul: Thomas Simpson, of Winona; Parker We have met, as the representatives of the Blue Earth and Peter Berkey, of St. Paine of St. Paul; Hon. D. Buck, of

Mr. W. B. Dean, of St. Paul, presented the following resolution: people to do theirs with equal fidelity to their own interests.

LARGE as was the attendanc: upon the Convention yesterday, it would have been convention yesterday, it would have been the number of our nearly four people absorbed was in the construction of any the number of our nearly four people absorbed was in the construction of any the number of our nearly four people absorbed was in the construction of any the number of our nearly four people absorbed was in the clear. Resolved, That our Senators and Repre-(200) feet in the clear.

Referred to the Committee on Resolu-COMMITTEE TO RECEIVE PROPOSITIONS. J. W McClung, Esq., of St. Paul offered the following:

Resolved, That a committee of five he ap-The resolution was adopted, and the following committee appointed: Messrs. McClung, Gen. Le Duc, A. J. Edgerton, E. J. Dill and Gen. Averill.

LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD. Hon. Wm. L. Banning offered the following, which was referred to the committee on resolutions: Resolved, That the agricultural, commer-

was here as the representative of some steamboat men who were ready to put a daily line of steamers on the Upper Mississippi to run hetween St. Paul and such point below as might be selected. He that direction as in any other. was prepared to make a proposition to the convention which he thought would as not being in order. The convention ets, we want to invite others to come in. meet their approval. He said it seemed bad met to consider the monopoly ques- We want them to come in and run in opas though the members of the convention tion, not the propriety of a road to Mon- position to the Captain and drive him out

hardly knew how to preceed in this mat- tana ter. He was an old stramboatman, had seen opposition before, and could tell them just how to proceed. The com- been called for the purpose of consider- little boat, to drive out the lines which pany which he represented had no considering or securing any particular route were then oppressing the people by exby Judge McCarty and said that he nection whatever with monopolies, and of transportation, but as he under-tortionate rates, and now that he has be- had not received over 10 cents per hushel did not intend to have. The Captain stood the object, it was to devise a plan come rich and powerful, we must invite common country is restored to peace, and our was instructed to present his proposition by which we can get the highest price for competing lines to come in and thus break to the committee schoted to consider Senator Lowell wanted to know wheth-

er persons from counties who had not sent delegations would be sllowed in the convention. The President decided that according to the resolution previously adopted such persons would be admitted. sted, the convention took a recess until be considered. He did not wish to see On motion of Senator Daniels, of Olm-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order by

The President read the following telegraphic dispatch : Cnicago, Feb. 7. To President Anti-Monopoly Convention:
You will receive by mail to-day a proposi-

call broad enough to include the delegates Hen. C. T. Brown, from the Committee on Credentials made the following

Anoka county—E. T. Alling, C. C. Strutley,
John Mayall, W. Dickson, G. W. Putnam,
C. W. Houston, E. A. King and J. McGluffin,
Blue Earth county—Daniel Buck, J. G.
Thompson and J. J. Porter.
Brown county—D. G. Shilleck.
Chisago county—E. D. Whiting and Smith

Ellison.

Dakota County Delegats—Thomas Hogan,
Ditus Day, J. C. Dauco, James Wescott, D. S.
Balch, G. B. Mallory, S. C. Howell, Martin
Poor, Irving Todd, N. C. Draper, S. G. Ren
ick, D. E. Eyrc, George Newman, T. M.
Smith, John Chandier, Jr., Mark Wilson,
John White, J. F. McGrath, W. G. LeDuc, C.
A. Baker, Stephen Gardner, J. L. Thorne,
J. F. Norrish, Samuel Rogers, It. S. Lemon,
G. W. Fertig, Edward Woodhull, F. C. Carpenter, George Panchott, N. J. March, D. B.
Truax, D. Morrill, A. P. Giles, Wm. Herring
ton, J. C. Cooper, George Hampton, James ton, J. C. Cooper, George Hampton, James Wreeth, N. N. Thomson, B. F. Woodbury, D. C. Johnson, H. Jarvis, Isaac Heslet, Wm. Jones, Alexander Pryor. Byron Knight, J. R. Case, George Chamberlain, D. F. Langley, R. C. Masters, J. D. Smith, O. S. Taylor, L. Cor-

D. B. Johnson.

Nicoliet County.—C. T. Brown, G. W. Cryer.

Olmsted County.—T. H. Armstrong, R. D.

Hathaway, B. F. I'erry, J. V. Daniels.

Kansey County.—"Board of Trade."—D.

W. Ingersoll, John Curtis, C. D. Strong, R.

O. Strong, W. D. Rodgers, C. E. Mayo, E. M.

Daan, W. J. Smith, S. K. Potnam, L. C. Burt.

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Committee at Large—Judge McCarty, E. S. Edgerton. John Hotland, B. Beanpre, G. K. Cleveland, R. H. Fitz, D. A. Robertson, P. Kelley, J. I. Beaumont, P. Paine, J. M. Bohrer, L. B. Greir, W. P. Mnrray, John Hammond, John Mathics, W. Sheehey, J. W. Wehb, L. Hoyt, W. L. Ames, W. L. Ames, W. E. Brimball, J. W. McClung, R. H. Bennett, J. Beazhurg, W. L. Banning, E. Underwood, W. G. Hendrickson, W. B. Quinn, J. L. Fisk, C. Larpenteur, W. B. Aldrich.

W. G. Hendrickson, W. B. Quinn, J. L. Fisk, C. Larpenteur, W. B. Aldrich.

Redwood County—J. S. G. Honnor.

Rice County—G. E. Cole, J. Pape, J. S. Archibald, C. Russell, G. F. Batchelder, O. Brown, L. Nutting, J. C. N. Cottrell, W. H. Dike, T. B. Clement, G. W. Tower, J. N. Saler, L. Halett, C. Shields, A. Faribault, W. H. Stevens, D. D. Lloyd, H. Wilson, Maj. Rice, E. S. Chapin, M. Cole. H. E. Barron, T. H. Lloghed, D. O'Brien, J. D. Denmison, J. B. Wheeler, George Howe, H. Jenkins, jr., E. Lockwood, W. J. Sibbison, O. R. Betts, W. W. Knap. Knap.

Stearns County—R. M. Richardson, N. F.
Barnes, W. S. Moore, B. Overbeck.

Sibley County—Thos. Russell.

teele County—J. B. Chooker.

Scott County—T. J. Duff, W. H. Anderson, C. T. Metzner, C. Calvalege, C. Harkins,
L. L. Baxter, S. H. Jay, R. Irvin, S. B. Strait.

Wassen County—R. A. Lowell

Wascea County—B. A. Lowell.
Watenican County—J. T. Furber.
Winonz County—Thos. Simpson, E. S. Yomans, W. W. Buck, E. C. Bancroft, C. M. Wheat.

Wright County—S. E. Adams, G. D. Georg
T. G. Mealey, T. Chambers, H. B. Hill, V.
W. Beasic.

N. Pray, W. H. Getchell.

Wabashaw County-L. E. Forinus, J. E. Schlenk, J. Carb, N. E. Itandolph, S. Doty, M. Eescy, It. H. Matthews, Win. Brown, J. T. Averiii.

Prescott, Win.—J. W. Beardsley, D. J. Diil,
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Taylor, Ffank R. Clarke, C. R. Coon, Z. Platt,
George W. Martin, A. H. Baldwin, W. S. Evans, J. E. Williams, W. M. Olis, Joshua Smith,
S. J. Macartney, Herman Dodge, D. C. Fallton, Alian Dawson, A. G. Peabody, W. H.
Crowe, J. R. Ismon, Alfred Day, Samuel
North, Howard Johnson.
Polk County, Wis.—Judge Clough.
Vierce County, Wis.—Judge Clough.
Otis, S. Moore, J. M. Bailey, L. Nessell, N. S.
Dunbar.

—tbat statements had been made that his
bet."

(Great laughter and cheering,
which lasted some minutes, after which
Mr. Murray took his seat.)

Judge McCarty said:

It is not by resolutions that this end was to be remedied, but by getting up a healthy competition in freights. The navigation of the rounding season, we will let them have it for \$156,000, which amounts to the sum of \$32,50 per day for each time and the sum of this exaction must

as a means of better security to the important interests of commerce and emigration, which seek the benefits of a safe and permanent overland highway between Minnesots and the Rocky Mountain country.

Capt. Fisk advocated the adoption of the resolution, arguing that the people to charter the boats of that line, as that to charter the boats of that line, as that

were as much interested in an outlet A delegate objected to the resolution Mr. Banning, of St. Paul, said he did people had aided the Captain when he

not understand that the convention had first came into the Mississippi with one would throw open another and a very im. want of a healthy competition. portant market for our produce. He thought the resolution proper for the con | segument to show the importance of an sideration of this body. Judge McCarty did not know that the

be considered it a very proper subject to any action on the part of the convention to reput its reputation of the convention to reputation to re to repudiate the subject matter of the alluded to the fact that the existing trans-G. K. Cleveland, Esg, of St. Paul,

large number of delegates present from is sunk every year by the people of this the western counties who had and would State, in exorbitant rates, to build the son, was added to the list of Vice Pr-si- the convention might propose, that would cheap outlet for our traffic. secure an eastern outlet, and he hoped I don't blame Capt D. for making all the that the convention would not refuse to money he can, but I blame the people for interested. He thought that the endorse- produce to New York as cheaply as the

> then prevailed and the resolution was re- giving them the same prices for their pro-Mr. Bristol, from the committee on diately increase the value of their lands at

REPORT ON PROPOSITIONS Gen. Le Duc, from the committee to receive propositions, made a verbal re- Superior will afford, they will be sent diport. Only two propositions had been received. One was from Capt. John B. Davis and Capt. J. R. Hatcher, representing Hart's line of steamers, plying between Memphis and Louisville and Du- tion presented to the primary meeting Faribault County—J. B. Wakefield, A. C. Dunn.

Fillmore County—Luke Miller, Wm. Chalford, J. Q. Farmer, John Hobart.

Freeborn County—A. Armstrong.

Goodhue County—A. Hull, C. McGlashan, M. S. Chandler, Robt. Deaken, S. H. Purdy, T. J. Smith, Thomas Day, Wm. Colville, S. Ward Wm. Purdy, A. J. Clark, S. Spates, A.

J. Knox.

J. Knox.

Oue half of this stock to be taken by the merchants and farmers of the Upper Mississippi and desired to know why it was not included in the report.

Gen. Le Duc said that a telegram had sideration the subject of freights from Saint Gen. Le Duc said that a telegram had sissippi; the entire control to be in the hands of the stockholders, and a majority of the stock to be taken by the people likely be here this evening.

Mr. McClung the report, which was adopted:

The committee appointed to take into consideration the subject of freights from Saint Foundation the subject of freights from Saint Gen. Le Duc said that a telegram had just been received from Mr. Webster of Chicago. stating that their proposition have been made to shimping the control to exceed \$1,25.

Objections have been made to shimping the control to know York by said routs not to exceed \$1,25.

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On to act independently.

Mr. Legund the report that their proposition is the stock company on a basis of \$300,000, upon the river, and desired to know why

The other proposition was from Capt.

John K. Tildesley, reparenting the Western Union Railroad, late the Savannah on the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan. The continuous line is in the hands of the company, and they allow Chicago, but must run over a part of the Northwestern Railroad, which they allow can charge exorbitant rates. But this company is prepared and ready to act independent of all combinations with other proposition was from Capt.

Mr. Murray, of Ramsey, said that he would but up to could imagine what a monopoly was: that we then monopoly was: that we stern Union Railroad, late the Savannah, on the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan. The continuous line is in the hands of the company, and they allow can charge exorbitant rates. But this company is prepared and ready to act independent of all combinations with other proposition with the proposition with the proposition and that one of the Savannah, on the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan. The continuous line is in the hands of the company, and they as a monopoly of that kind of goods. Yet he thought this would be a legitimate business. It might also be said that Gov. Marshall was creating a monopoly by giving all the offices in his gift to the Republicans. (Laughter).

Mr. Murray, of Ramsey, said that he would have a monopoly was: that we we mer mer formed that transportation can be lines of steamers expected to ship said freight, and similar causes. We are informed that transportation can be lines of themty-reven days from Boston and New York to St. Paul. We have mformation that there are three made by this ronte on time of twenty-reven days from Boston and New York to St. Paul. We have mformation that there are three into the master that the master of the later place to New York and Boston; and that one of the St. Louis to St. Paul. and that transportation can be lines of steamers expected to ship said freight, and support the weak of the made by this ronte on time of twenty-reven days from Boston and New York to St. Paul. We have mformation

Capt. Davidson arese and was received | chartered corporations are something that with some applause. He said he was will live forever, we are building ready to assist in anything that may ben- up and fostering monopolies which LEGISLATIVE SUPERVISION OVER TARIFF fit the people. The company he repre- will one day crush us beneath sented had a line of twenty steamboats their weight of oppression. We expect and forty barges -as many as any one in the nature of things that Capt. Davidline above St. Louis, and was willing to son will die some time and we will thus put them to the people at a rate, so that | get rid of him; but these corporations will they can make money. If I am engaged live torever I have lived here for in the business, (said Capt, D.,) I want eighteen years, and in that time I have to make money. [Laughter.] I will fought these steamboat monopolies at sell them as cheap as anybody, and think it a good plan for the people to buy them. If I do the business I will do it as cheap as I can afford to. The railroads had not given him authority to make contracts, but he had make a fair contracts, but he had make a fair contracts, but he had make a fair contract, as they were anxious for business. He complained that his profits had been greatly exaggerated—that statements had been made that his city.

The Colonel supported the resolution in a somewhat lengthy argument, claiming that this was the only method by which we could reach the root of the cevil of the which is now oppressing our people.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, of Hudson, said that gentlemen had alluded to a private arrangement between Capt. Davidson and the La Crosse railroad, by which to Can't raise \$10,000 on either proposition, in this city.

Mr. E. S. Edgerton—'I will take that the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the contract of the contract, as they were anxious for business. He complained that his profits had been greatly exaggerated—that statements had been made that his sell them as cheap as anybody, and think least three or four times. We drove the W. Beasic.

Washington County—I. Staples, J. Hospes, D. Bronson, D Cover, S. W. Furber, J. B. Mitchell, R. Watson, J. S. Davls, M. L. Sproat, T. T. Mann, E. Ayers, J. S. Norris, T. Furber, G. S. Briscoc, R. Wilkins, O. G. Leonard, Wm. McCinre, C. H. Rhodes, W. E. Thorn, E. W. Durant, Joseph Haskeit, Nawington Gilbert, N. H. Greeley, Thomas Persons, R. N. Pray, W. H. Getchell his profits had been greatly exaggerated Mr. E. S. Edgerton—". I will take that bet." (Great laughter and cheering,

Otis, S. Moore, J. M. Bailey, L. Nessell, N. S. Dunbar.

W. Union R. R. Co. Savannah Line—John S. Tildesley.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. T. BROWN, Chairman.

The report was amended and adopted. Hou. Thomas Simpson. of Winona, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That we cordially invite the representatives of any existing or proposed lines of transportation in the Northwest to seats in this Convention and a participation in our discussions.

ROAD TO NONTANA.

Capt. James L. Fisk, of Ramsey county, effered the following:

W. Werrans, It is evident that by the opening of an outlet west from Minneson to the great mining regions of Montana and Idaho, with siliable protection along said overland route, this state could and ought to capago in a trade of supplying those mountain colonies with the flour from at least one million bushels of wheat annually, and with a corresponding or proportionate amount of all other staple articles of home products, the victims of this exaction must combine in self delens, not hidle reaching the combine in self delens, not hid let reach to the sum of \$32.50 per day for each tent, with a gusrantee on their part, to deliver the boats at the close of the season in as good order as they received from their customers put themselves in the close of the season in as good order as they received them. I will charter the whole line for suffer. Whilst-in the Indians legislature be reposed to engrat upon the charters of rail-tond companies the tight of the State to require close and serious themelves in the close of the season in as good order as they received them. I will charter the whole line for season in as good order as they received from their customers put themselves in them, with a gusrantee on their part, to deliver the boats at the close of the season in as good order as they received them. I will charter the whole line for the close of the season in as good order as they received from their customers put themelves in them, with a gusrantee on

DAILY PRESS.

Gen. Le Duc thought the gentleman would in no way remedy the evil we seek from Washington (Judge McCarty) misto eradicate. What we want is competiunderstood the character of the motion. tion; and sustead of buying lines of pack-It was simply to bring the report of the committee before the convention. Capt, Davidson said that he had not thought that the people of

of the river if they can. He said that the the Northwest, considered him monopolist, or that he had not rendered them an equivalent for their for any wheat shipped by him from Hasour grain. If this route be opened it the monopoly which now exists for the son. He thought no one would be wil
it would pass. He then referred to the story for relations' sake. ling to carry it for less. He then referred manner in which some members of the Mr. Banning then entered into a lengthy to the assertions of the newspapers that convention were disposed to fritter away the wrongs, &c., engender and possibly his company had made over a million dol- the time and prevent the objects for which justify feelings of ill will," &c. After the outlet for our produce by the way of the lars the past season. He branded the as- it had been called.

great lakes. He said that every dollar resolution was exactly in place now, but paid to transport our produce to Chicago was just that much money thrown away, was simple justice and fair play. He river to lake ports." portation companies have always endeavsaid he could carry grain just as lew as The amendment tarried, and the resocred to keep this fact from the knowledge thought it a legitimate subject to be conof the people, and it was a singular fact any other company. (A Voice.—"Will lution as amended was then adopted. sidered, and hoped the resolutions would that all the railroad maps which you find you do it.") "Yes, for I always have Capt. Fisk stated that there were a rior upon them at all. Enough money ing for the last four years to get wheat ont of the Minnesota Valley, but was

unable to do so on account of low water. continue to vote for any measure which line of railroad which would give us a II any one could get it out without water. he was willing to give them the job. Mr. Taylor, of Hudson, Wis, here rose to a point of order. He thought reciprocate the kindness by passing this sticking to a policy which enables him to the people bad their minds made up as resolution, in which they are particularly do so. Suppose you could send your to whether Captain Davidson was a monopolist and it needed no argument. He desired to know if Capt. Davidson was a ment of this convention would add a moral farmers of Illinois, what would be the efdelegate to this convention, and if nct, he force to the movement which would give fect? You would put our farmers on an

hoped they would go on with their regnus the road at an early day. The motion | equality with the farmers of that State by lar business. Quite a lively scene occurred here. duce, and by so doing you would imme-Some cried out for Capt. D. to go on, State will not only not go by way of Chi-

cago, as it now does, but by the outlet motion prevailed. rect to Europe, n t even stopping at Buf-

OUTLET VIA THE GULF. falo and New York to pay them tribute. Dr. Mann, of Washington, here inquired if there had not been a proposipriety of shipping our products by way against monopolies. When the Board vall's Bluff. These gentlemen propose a from a Chicago firm to put a line of boats following report, which was adopted: of St. Louis and the Gulf, then made the was organized, the cooperation of all

Objections have been made to shipping grain by that route on account of the chimate J. Knox.

Hennepin County—J. S. Pillsbury, B. S.
Bull, J. E. Bell.

Isanti County.—R. Butters, A. K. Maynard, J. J. Green, L. Z. Rogers, — Eckert, T.
H. Doescher, R. G, Rhodes, William Dellanghter.

Mr. McClung then read the proposition barges at \$256,000, at an appraised valuation. Messrs. Davis and Hatcher produced at the meeting held at the Capitol of the Committee, we are of the opinion that the injury which has heretofore taken blancher.

More County.—A. J. Burbank, C. J. Felch, D. B. Johnson.

Mr. McClung then read the proposition account of the committee, we are of the opinion that the injury which has heretofore taken place to produce shipped that way, has been caused by the delay at New Orleans on account of the committee.

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Because Capt. Davidson has come here boats.

Taking into consideration the above facts, boats established by the convention, or by the people they represent.

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And made more money than some other people they were ready to cry out against bim. He thought the monopolies which we should strempt to put down is that of the convention for the convention of the existing rates of freight.

Taking into consideration the above facts, together with that of insurance being as cheap by this line as by the lakes, your committee consideration of the consid

fered the following resolution: Resolved, That the committee on resolutions be instructed to report a resolution for an amendment to the State Constitution that will secure as far as possible the right of legislative supervision over the tariff of charges of railroad companies.

The Colonel supported the resolution

facts were, such an arrangement did exist, and be would enlighten the convention in reference to its practical operation. The citizens of Hudson built a steamboat in the winter of 1864 and 1865, to do the freighting of that city. She delivered her wheat at the La Crosse depot until Capt. Davidson remonstrated, and demanded that the Hudson boat be no longer a llowed to land her fraight. there, and also that she be refused the money due her from the railroad, amounting to \$5,400. The railroad company deep not right their specific and round their products and merchandise necessarily pass in their transit to and from Lake Michigan, in the unfair and unjust terms of transcription. dare not violate their contract, and would not pay the money to the Hindson boat until the company owning her entered States as have the power to control them and

until the company owning her entered into a contract not to run on the river or any of its tributaries above La Cresse.

By this means the boat was ruled out, and obliged to lay up until rented to another company.

The monopoly amounted to a blockade of the river, and prevented all legitimate competition, discouraged honest enterprise and corrupted commercial integrity. He thought that this convention was eatled at correct the evil on the river.

States as have the power to control them and fail to exercise that power.

Resolved, That the plan affording the most effective immediate remedy for existing evils in transportation, would be for the State of Wisconsin by suitable enactments to open her railroads to legitimate transportation, to all parties equally, and without favoritism to onthe river.

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the object for which it was called.

but few discenting voices.

NUMBER 33.

Mr. Comstock, of Hudson, offered the following: Resolved. That a delegation of three be sen

Mr. Constock confirmed the statemen of Mr. Taylor in regard to the efforts to you have surrendered everything to your induce the La Crosse and Milwaukee and roads, and are entirely helpless to right the Prairie du Chien and Milwankec rail- any wrongs they may commit. roads to take the grain from their steamer, and said that they offered them | was rather strong. It was better to tell a bonus of \$2,000 as an inducement, but a man that he was mistaken, than that he it was refused, and they were com- littl. pelled to go to Savannah, Illinois, with Judge Clough said he was as jealous of their grain. Mr. Comstock said that the honor of Wisconsin as any of its citiwhile they run their boat (the Viola), zend could possibly be, but thought no money. He denied the charges made they carried wheat to La Crosse for true friend of that State would object to

> packets were charging ten cents. Hon. J. V. Daniels caid he boped the resolution would be put to vote, and that saying it; at any rate he would not spoil

sertion as false, and said their gross carn- Dr. Beardsley thought the resolution en out, and the resolutions passed. ings had not been half that sum. He was not full enough. It was good as far Mr. Daniels, of Olmsted county, chairwould just as leave tell this convention as as it went, but did not embrace sufficient. man of the committee to draft a memorial not, exactly what their company had made | He moved that the following words be to the Wisconsin Legislature, presented the past season, but he knew they would added, 'and to make a maximum tariff the following: not believe it. He eaid all he wanted on wheat not to exceed twelve cents from To the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin

> Mr. Murray, of St. Paul, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That we, the people of the State of Minnesota, in convention asembed, respectfully ask our Senators and Representatives, in Legislature assembled, to oppose and vote against all bills and amendments that may be introduced into the Legislature for the purpote of authorizing any railroads to consolidate.

Mr. McClung moved that no one hereafter should be allowed to speak more than five minutes on the came question .- which motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. McClung, the con-

vention then took a recess natil 7 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The convention was called to order a

seven and a balf o'clock. resolutions, asked leave to report at the least three hundred per cent. The time and of voices demanding the "question." resolutions, amounced that he was ready evening session, which request was is coming when the grain of this great The question was put and the report was to report, but gave way to D. W. Ingersoll, Esq, President of the St. Paul Mr. Taylor, of Hudson, then moved Board of Trade, who desired to make an which a railroad to the head waters of that the report be laid on the table, which explanation. Mr. Ingersoll said he reppresented the merchants of St. Paulhe was one of the twenty-five members of C. D. Strong, of St. Paul, from the the Board of Trade, which was eacommittee appointed to consider the pro- tablished to protect the people able remuneration to the proprietors of the

> merchants of the Upper Mississippi and The impression prevailed that the Board was inimical to the objects

emphatically repudiated the idea that the mously accented without debate.

en out, and come unimportant amendments in phraseology were made in others. The report as amended and adopted reads

Whereas, The people of the Northwest have suffered to the extent of millions of dollars by the combination of steamboats and railroads, which have cootrolled the carrying trade of the Upper Mississippi; and Whereas, We are no longer willing to submit to the exactions of these combinations without an effort to extricate ourselves; therefore

fore

Resolved. That in the opinion of this convention, our first steps toward a practical relief from the oppression of the railroad and steamboat monopolies, is to express our most hearty condemnation of every individual and every company with have been engaged in

tions for the development of the great might be taken in an unfriendly spirit, and fail to accomplish the desired object. Col. Robertson arose to speak to the Mr. Bristol said the resolution asserted resolution, when Hon. J. A. Thacher a positive fact-that it was true. Pracarose and said if the gentleman would tically, Wisconsin is our enemy. I put allow his resolution to be voted upon it this to the State of Wisconsin: the peowould carry almost unanimously. It was ple of that State have the power in their short, as the hour was late; it would ocgetting late, and he did not want to see own hands, and they have failed to reme- cupy at least two hours, and it was indison these trivial matters, He said that it nesota in exporting over 7,000,000 bush. b fore the convention adjourned. The resolution was then adopted, with come out of the hard labor of the people. see business done.

warehouses and elegant residences, and handsome equipages, to the producers of the State-this million and a balf has been paid by the producers. We believe Min-

neaota bas received a great wrong. Mr. McClung said the resolution would strengthen the bands of those who were laboring for us. The resolution was not unfriendly to the people of Wisconein.

Dr. Peardsley said, your reprosches of to the Wisconsin Legislature, to secure the passenge of a law compelling the railroads to receive freights from all boats alike.

Wisconsin come with bad grace. The people of Wisconsin reserved the right to centrol their railroads; you have not-

Mr. Deniels thought the revolution

four cents per bushel, while the large the resolution. If the people of Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin felt they had been wronged, there was no harm in

The resolution originally read, "that discussion the words in italics were strick-

Your memorialists, cluzons of the State of Minnesota and Western Wisconson in convention assembled, would respectfully represent that when a nation or a country tike ours is built up of various interests, governed by local laws commingling for the general good of the general whole, great care should be taken that local rights are not impaired, and sectional interests sacrificed without absolute necessity for the lest interests of the people

at large.
Your memorialists feel a lively interest in
the carrying trade cast of the Mississippi river, and earnestly desire to urge upon your honorable body the propriety and necessity of so regulating the tariff of freights on rail-roads running east from the Mississippi river in your State, that the immense production from our State can be shipped to an Eastern market through your State at a reasonable rate of tariffs.

Your memorialists would further represent that heretofore the rates have been so exorbitantly high, in the opinion of your memorialists, that unless there be some remedy or relief afforded, they must, although much signing their wishes, seek an outlet in some other direction.

And, further, your memorialists being of opinion that railroads, without business, are not as desirable as those well supported, would therefore respectfully suggest that made

And your memorialists will ever pray. The memorial was adopted. Mr. Edgerton, of Ramsey county, from the committee to draw up a plan for the formation of a new steamboat line, reported as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT: Your committee appoint-

The report was promptly and mani-Mr. Le Duc offered the following resolution, which, after the insertion of the names of several towns, was also unanimously adopted, as supplementary to Mr. Fidgerton's report.

Resolved, That a committee of one State of Minnesota; Hudson, Prescott and Oceola, of the State of Wisconsin, be appointed to collect subscriptions to the capital stock of the proposed steamboat com-

by the Convention to solicit subscriptions to stock, in a cordance with the above resolution, in the localities set opposite

E. S. Edgerton, St. Paul. S. G. Reuick, Hastings. N. S. Dunbar, Prescott.

C. McGlashen, Red Wing.

H. F. Williamson, Lake City

J. D. Blake, Rochester. D. Bronson, Stillwater. W. W. McDougail, Wabashaw C. R. Coon, Hudson. Charles Munn, Reed's Landing H. D. Baldwin, Wilton.

E. C. Bancroft, Wittons. H. Seriver, Northueld. T. J. Duffy, Shakopce. G. W. Cryer, St. Peter. C F. Wilcox, Plainview. J. J. Porter, Mankate. C. A. Warner, Chasks.

A. T. Hale, Minneapolis D. C. Whiting, Taylor's Falls. H. C. Smith, Le Sueur. L. Gorton, St. Cloud.

- Timmerman, Minnelska. E. Holmes, Carver, G. F. Baichelder, Faribinit C. T. Metzner, Belle Plaine J. W. Dresser, Owatonua. C. H. Staples. Osceola. M. Donahue, Henderson.

E. T. Alling, Apoka.

O. Walker, Marine. S. S. Worley, Pine Island. T. P. Kelley, Zambrota, R. B. Miller, Mantorville. M. C. Churchill, Wasiola. F. C. Tyler, Lakeland. Israel Garrard, Frontenac. Mr. Simpson, of Winona, moved that the roll of delegates present be then call-

proposed new steamboat line. Mr. Daniels, of Rochester, was opposed to the motion. He wished to know whether the men who were to direct the affairs of this company were sound, financially and otherwise. The time was too

the time of the convention frittered away dy the evils of which we complain. Min- pensable to transact some other business looked to him as if the convention had els of wheat and other products, and re- Mr. Murray, of St. Paul, favored the been packed by the friends of the monop- ceiving in return therefor the merchan- motion, and hoped it would prevail. He olists to delay the business, and defeat dise of the East, has paid out one million thought his triend Edgerton would suband a half of dollars. This large sum has scribe \$5,000 to-night. He wanted to

St. Paul owes its wealth, its spacious | Convinued on Fourth Page.

From Wilton, by Vivian, Cobb River, Min-nesota Lake, Grapeland, and Bass Lake, to Winnebago City, 50 miles and back, once a week. Leave Wilton Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at Winnebago City next day by 7 p in.

p in.
Leave Winnebago City Thurrday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Wilton next day by 12 m.
Proposals for more frequent service are invited.

From Wilton, by Woodville, to Biooming Grave, 15 miles and back, once a week. Leave Wilton Friday at 7 a m. Arrive at Biooming Grove by 12 m. Leave Biooming Grove Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at Winton by 6 p m.

cy, 20 miles and back, once a week, Leave Minnesota Lake Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at Winnebago Agency by 12 m. Leave Winnebago Agency Friday at 1 p m Arrive at Minnesota Lake by 7 p m.

From Blue Earth City, by Elmore, Wads worth Grove, (Ia...) (local,) and Buffald Ford, to Algona, 45 miles and back, once

a week. Leave Blue Earth City Tuesday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Algona next day by 12 m.
Leave Algona Wednesday at 1 p m.
Ar.ive at Blue Farth City next day by

p m. Proposals for twice a week service invited also to omit Wadsworth Grove.

From Slue Earth City, by East Chain Lake,

Chsia Lake Centre, Andrew Johnson.
Tenhassen, and Emmett, (10...) to Spirit
Late City, 58 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Bine Earth City Tuesday at 6a m.
Arrive at Spirit Lake City next day by 6

p m.
Leave Spirit Lake City Thursday at 6a m.
Arrive at Blue Earth City next day by 6 p m.
Proposals invited for twice a week service.

From Jackson to Emmett, (Ia.,) 17 miles and back, once a week.

iddors will propose suitable schedule of departures and arrivals.

week. Leave Winnebago City Thursday at 7 a m

b From Liberty, by Sterling, to Mapicton, 9
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Liberty Friday at 1 p m.
Arrive at Mapicton by 3% p m.
Leave Mapicton Friday at 4 p m.
Arrive at Liberty by 7 p m.
Proposa's for twice a week service invited.

13566 From Garden City, by Watonwan, Willow Creek, Pleasant Mound, and Waverley, to Fairmount, 41 miles and back, once a

week. Leave Garden City Monday at 12 m.

Arrive at Falrmount next day by 6 p m. Leave Falrmount Wedneed 19 at 6 p m. Arrive at Garden City 1 ext day by 12 m.

From Mankato, by South Bend. Garden City, Liberty, Shelbyville, Winnebago City, and Verona, to Bine Earth City, 50 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Mankato Monday, Wednesday and

Friday at 6 a m

Arrive at Blue Earth City by 8 p m.

Leave Blue Earth City Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Mankato by 8 p m.

Proposals for six times a week service invited.

From Mankato, by South Bend, to Madella,
25 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Mankato Friday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Madella Saturday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Mankato by 4 p m.
Proposals for twice a week service invited;
also to run by a reversed schedule.

From Mankato, by South Bend, Judson, Crisp's Store, and Butternut Valley, to New Ulm, 27 miles and back, three times

dolph Lake, (local,) steven's Lake, (local,) North and South Bends of the Des Moines River, (local,) Lake Graham (local,) and Blue Mound, (local,) to Sioux Falls, (Dak,) 126 miles and back, once in

Arrive at Sioux Falls next Eaturday by

#### Che Saint Laul Press.

UBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WREKLY AND WEEKLY which God forbid. The gentleman from · flive-Adjoining the Birdge. New York, (Mr. Raymond,) and those above him, had said the Constitution

annum, or so cents per month, invarianty in needed no amendment. Mr. Stevens hoped never to live to see the day when ke would be disgraced by such a sentiment. Now, the question was, when ke kell trains of the copies, one year, \$2.00; and the copies, one year, \$35.00, clabs of twenty copies, one year, \$35.00. against the country, had been vanquish-

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b rel , age advertisements, special and bust the gentleman from Pennsylvania under-21 -- notices, and alvertisements following immed stood him as saying that he would not the ther local matteron the fourth page, one disturb the constitution, and that it was .. > ond page, and special place and double them, he misunderstood bim. He had

same sivertisements, and advertisements with explicitly conceded that on the very point .at one Willed additional. of representation some amendment was . A por consents changeable at pleasurerated indicessary. 10 1, and 310 per annum additional for Mr. Stevens, resuming, said he had rehan . Allchanges rated at 20 cents persquare, terred not only to the gentleman from 1 Level notices double the above prices, and New York, but to a gentleman to whom the inserted for less than \$1. perhaps he had no right to refer, whose Asvertisements in Daily and Weekly, two authorized utterances they all respected, or is a l'itiqual to the Daffy rate. but whose opinion be did not indorse. . Matti-eneuts in Weekly aleas, \$1.00 He believed he was right in caying that or and for first insertion, and 60 cents per the proclamation, the command, of the unce for subsequent insertions, for any period President of the United States, made and

within three mouthe; over three months, one on then Daily rates. Legal and Covernment advertisements, 75 state per squire for the first insertion, and 374 ots per a jusce for each additional insertion. . Attorneys ordering In legal advertisements | way a few centuries ago to Parliament by are regarded as accountable for the cost of the | a British King, it would have cost him hi same, unless there is a special agreement to head; but we are tolerant of usurpation charg the same to another party.

#### Passage of the Constitutional know much better already than their late Amendment by the House.

masters, and the latter would take notice The Wastington correspondent of the New York Tunes, gives the following ac- the freedmen to exercise the right of sufcount of the final passage in the House of frage antil they became qualified, which by Capitational Amendment, intro- be thought would be in four or five years, the Constitutional amendment, intro-de the Committee of Fifteen. It so as to comport with the Declaration of Independence. The amendment of the arings Mr. Thal. Seevens, on account of gentleman from Ohio, he said, proposed to base representation on the basis of male reterence to the speech (delivered a sade against women in the constitution of the country. Were those who favor its nessing editor of the Times. Mr. Ste. amendment as afraid of the women, as hal pressed his demand for the pre- gentlemen on the other side were afraid Titlet i es'i'u, and it had been seconded af the negro? He further opposed the ivav te ot 73 to 19:

Mr. Stevens then had an hour, as Chair- tion reported by the Committee on Re-111 the Committee, in which to close | construction, and they would take great pencilled out his time pleasure in sending it to the President He gave Mr. Schenek | though they need not submit it to him for | existes in which to urge the House approval. It therefore was the more a square vote on his substi- kind in the President to send advice to Another five minutes to Mr. Ben- them without being asked for it. 174.7. of Missouri, who explained that as Mr. Smith wished to hear read the pa-I seems had disfranchised rebels, a suf- per to which the gentleman alluded, and 1818 of representation would cut which he had charged was in the way of Il some now became invested with The article was read. It is the same " dramatic interest. Knots of mem- as published on Monday, giving the substance of a conversation were scatter- stance of a conversation between the I over the Hall; the galleries best for- President and a distinguished Senator wa. Ho calch every word; the matter on the subject of the constitutional amendto a point black issue, and ment, and the negro question. Special micro were preparing to meet it. attention was paid to the reading of the When Mr B rjimin's five minutes had article. Trival Mr. Sevens rese to make the Mr. Ingersollinquired by what authorin laver of the Amendment. Ity it was read as coming from the Presile led the whole subject at his mercy, dent, and how it was known to express i'll as Charman of the Committee he | the President's views.

"I us up his whole time, and there Mr. Stevens replied by saying he could vo.1. are ler the previous question, be no not reveal the secrets between himself Diporter to fer reply; and therefore, no and the President, (laughter) and that it one was surprised to hear Mr. was well known that the President had devery in 5, a bitter, viadictive, nothing to with this subject. Mr. Linand said ming speech - 2 speech coin signed the resolution providing for ball it made passion and hatred that the abolishment of slavery because he has swaved his judgment all through the approved of the object, but at the same war; a to this progenition and through the approved of the object, but at the same time he slightly rebuked Congress by games; in layer of his proposition, which was no reply to any of the objections and they should not trouble themselves are ed against it; a speech which was a thrade of deranciation of all those who son, because it was not necessary.

erh bit the trust magnanimity toward the Mr. Stevens then replied to a portion Scuth, and which was full of contemptu- of the remarks of Mr. Raymond delivus and sarriette allusious towards the ered on Monday, saying that he admired No one knows better the use his amiability of temper and tenderness or was blal expletives, and Mr. Stevens of heart in speaking of those who were ased them. He denounced as infamous clain in the late conflict. The courage da-phom; the centiments uttered by Mr. which sent so many men to death was to layerned, where the latter speaks of the be the common boast of the nation and nurse, and devotion shown on both the pride of the country that so many

sides during the war as now the common rebels were their murderers. We were glory and admiration of the country, and to consider the dead on both sides as the for this interance be evoked the ghostly dead of the nation, the common dead spirits of the fallen to rise from their over whom he (Mr. Stevens) supposed graves and hunt the gentleman until they they were to raise monuments beside cerr l'its eveballs. battle-field of Gettysburgh; also to build bigh the monument of the rebel Barksmagnaumous sentimen's, 'infamous blat-dale, who, while a memoer of this body, Such were the sentiments which had drawn a bowie knife to murder the drew from one of the most prominent. representatives of the people. Instead brave on I patriotic general officers of the of leaving them in the ditch, "unwept, war this enument: "Such atterness unhonered and unsung," they were to be have no longer the merit of heing bold raised to the forement rank of the nation's and fearles. The private soldier who dead, and peans were to be sung to their has fought and died unheralded, puts memory, and we are to weep over them

such the orio to shame. None but cow- as the dead of America. Was there ever ands tauns fellen foes; and God pity the before such blasphemy as that? If the tuture of our country if such passions are loyal dead were to be associated with the to rule in its legislative halls." When Mr Stevens concluded, there if they could have heard the gentleman's was a general demand for the question, remarks, have broken the terements of and Mr. Sub-nok's achatitute was voted the grave, and started forth in their winddown by a large majority, less than 30 ing sheets and stared at him till they votes being cast in its lavor. The main seared his eyeballs. mestion was then put, and the amend. Mir. Raymond replied that he took it ment was passed, yeas 120, nays 46. for granted that the gentleman could dis-

This result was anticipated and therefore occasioned no surprise. MF. STEVENS' SPEECH.

The following is an abstract of the epocob of Mr. Stevens, referred to in the the rebels had been shown in a good foregoing extract from the Times' correscondence: he had made he was speaking of courage Mr. Stevens said they lad been inform- as a quality of character, and not in la ed by high authority, through a pundit at vor of the cause; and that courage and

the other and of the Capitol, that it was duty shown in a common cause to susnetter not to amend the constitution, but tain the republic would do honor to the to let it stand as it was. He held a very American name, and would be treasured different view himself, and believed that as a priceless possession for all time to this Congress had intrasted to it a high buty no less important and no less effiringing peans to the rebel dead, that was ient for the weal or woe of the country simply a figment of the prolific brain of ban the one introsted to that august body | the gentleman from Pennsylvania. who made the Declaration of Indepen- Mr. Stevens made some further re dence; and he believed that now, if they | marks respecting the status of the southomitted to exercise that high duty, or ern states, recapitulating some of his pre abused it, they would be held to account vious arguments on the subject. by this and future generations, and by all their names would go down to posterity with the same measure of applause or cond meation as they disposed of this subject so necessary to be treated honestly and justly for the benefit of every buman being. Our la hers made a declara. prominent are ex-Congressmen Henry G. tion of independence. That was-and Stebbins, Chauncey M. Depew, Frederick M.

what they intended it should be-the Conkling, Hiram Walbridge, Gen. Sloeum, Lucius Robinson, Judge Charles P. Daly, of foundation of our government. If the government had been placed on New York city, and Judge Brown of Newburg. the principles of that declaration, the The ralary of the collector's office still ac constitution never would have needed crucs to the family of the late collector. amendments at this time, for every buman being would have been equal before states that the Fenian attack on the Canadian the law, and could not have been interfered with except through usurpation. frontier towns is hourly expected, that the But it so happened, when our fathers l'rovincial military are under arms in all dicame to reduce the principle to order, in rections, and trains are kept ready at that the shape of organic law, the institution place and Hamilton to transport troops to any of slavery, hot from hell, appeared among requisite point. them, increasing in volume since that time, and obstructing all their movements the field, fifty thousand of whom are under and acts, and preventing them from carrying out the principle of the Declaration | the sod, yet Illionis has to day eight thousand of Jadependence in the organic law of the more population than when the war began; nation. But rather than have no har- and the State does not owe by one million mony among themselves they compounded dollars to much as the city of Boston, and has their principles for what they deemed a paid one million dollars of its debt the past greater good, believing that in a short year. Illinois will not have less than three time the instrument would be purified millions of people in 1870. Yet let us not forwhich they admitted to be clogged and dark with the institution of slavery. At that time only ninety bales of cotton left and fifty-seven thousand. There is nothing that time only hinery bases of cotton left the country in a single year, but now 3,000,000; then but a few slaves com-nois within the last twenty years.

paratively existed, and there was a pop- - A Berlin emrespondent of the Lon ulation of 3,000,000 in the entire country don Times states that 80,000 Germans emi-Now the blacks have exceeded that grated to America last year via Hamburg and of all classes. entire number, and we have among us Bremen. Contrary to what was formerly the four millions of them, either to be treated case, when very poor people would lay by a as our fathers reclared they should be few thalers to carry them over, a considera treated, or or presend by an infamous tyr- ble portion of the emigrants consist of small appy that would deserve the execration farmers, with a thousand or two of thalers of the human race. The time had, how- each.

ever, come, when they could make the

nuless they chose to re catablish alavery,

hoped never to live to see the day when

ed, and had cut themselves off from every

right by the law of nations and repudia-

ted the Constitution of the United States.

put forth by his authority, at the very

time this Hense was legislating on the

question, was in direct violation of the

privileges of this body. Made in that

and abuse of power. He wanted Christian

them their duty as citizens, which they

of what the former understood. He was

understood to say that he didn't desire

amendment, and eaid he wanted a two-

third affirmation vote on the joint resolu-

those of Reynoldz, and others on the

traitors who murdered them, they would,

tinguish between courage, and the cause

in which courage was shown. He was

quite sure that there was no man on this

floor who would not say that if the cour-

age, persistence and determination of

cause, they would have been worthy of

admiration and respect. In the speech

come. As for building monuments and

SATE NEWS ITEMS.

- The wrangle for the collectorship of

the port of New York is as lively as ever, there

being unnumbered candidates of greater or

erser pretensions in the field. The most

-The Herald's Toronto despatch

-Illinois has sent 256,000 soldiers to

men to go among the freedmen and teach

Constitution such as our fathers intended

The time bad come when, through blood, every stain had been washed out,

### MINNESOTA.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Proposals will be received at the Contr Office of this Department until 3 p. m. of March 29. 1866, for conveying the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1870, in the State of Minnesota, on the routes and by the schedules of departures and arrivals herein spect Decisions announced by April 28, 1866. (Bidders will examine carefully the forms, and astructions annexed, especially the latter part of Instruction 19.

should they so rebuild the sacred edifice 13501 From St. Paul. by Hastings, Prescott.
(Wis.,) Red Wing, (M-nn.) Lake City
Reed's Landing, Wabashaw, Alma,
(Wis.) Minneiska, (Minn.) Fountain
City, (Wis.,) Winoma, (Minn.) and Trempeleau, (Wis..) to La Crosse, 120 miles
and back, six times a webk, in steamboats
from April 16 to November II. in each as to place it on a broad foundation of human rights, or cut off a portion of those rights and crush beneath their feet tour millions of immortal beings? This 25 was the question presented to them, and and bark, 48 times a week, in steamboats from April 16 to November 14 in each year; supplying Enfalo six times a week, and the rollowing offices three times a week, on up trips, viz: Fine Bend, (Minn.,) Nininger, Diamond Bluff (Wis.,) Wacoota, (Minn.,) Frontenae, La Moille, Richmond and Sh rwood.

Leave St. Paul daily, except Friday, at 5 p.m. yet they were told no amendment was Mr. Raymond here remarked that if better without amendments than with

rive at La Crosse next day by 11 p in Leave La Crosse daily, except Thesday at 9 a m, or on arrival of river nall from Prairie on Chien — See Wisconsin adver-Arrive at St. Paul next day by 3 pm, er 30 hours from the tire offeaving La Crosse. 02 From La Crosse (Wis.) by Trempeleas Na La Crosso (Wis.) by Trempeleau, Winona, (Minn.) Fenutain City, (Wis.,) Minnelska, (Minn.) Alma, (Wis.,) Wabashaw, (Minn.) Reed's Landing, Lake City, Red Wing, Prescott, (Wis.) and castings, (Minn.) to St. Paul, 180 miles and bock, rist times a week, from April 1d to November 11 in each year, in steam-Lrave La Crosse daily, except Sunday, a 11 p m, or on arrival of mail train.

Arrive at St. Paul second day thereafter by 5 a m. Leave St. Paul daily, except Sstorday, at ion m. Arrive at La Crosse next days by 12 m. or

in time to connect with through mail rains at La Crosee, reposals invited to include Buffalo (1:7 Landing on the up trips, and Sterwood, Richmond, Le Moll'e, Frontenac, Nin-inger, and Pine Bend, three times a From La Crosse, (Wis.,) by Winona, (Minn..) Minneiska, Wabashaw, Reed's Landing, Lako City, Red Wing, and Hastings, to St. Pani 163 miles and back six times a week, from November 15 to April 15 in each wear. 7 a m, or on arrival of mail train. Arrive at St. Faul next days by 7 pm. Leave bt. l'aul dally, except Friday, at 7 Arrive at La Crasso next days by 7 p m, to

3591 From La Crosse, (Wis.,) by La Crescent, Hokah, Union, Caledonia, Spring Grove, Riceford, Newburg, Leenora and Rich-land, to Preston, 61 miles and back, three Leave La Crosse Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at Freston next days by 12 m. Leave Freston at Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 pm.
Arrive at La Crosse next days by 7 pm.
Proposals to run by a more expeditions chedule are invited. From Brownsville, by Freeburg, Winne-bago Valley, and Wilmington, to Dor-chester, (Ia.,) 27 miles and back, ence a week. Leave Brownsville Wednesday at 7 n m. Arrive at Dorchester by 3 p m. Leave Dorchester Thursday at 7 n m.

Arrive at Brownsville by 3 p m. 13506 From Spring Grove, by Believille, t Elliota, 19 miles and tack, once a week, Leave Spring Grove Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at Elliota by 12 m. I caye Elliota Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at Spring Grove by 7 p in. 67 From Caledonia, by Sheldoc, Yucatas,
Brassburg, and Highland, to Preston, 33
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Caledonia Tuesday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Preston by 6 p m.
Leave Preston Wednesday at 7 a m.
'Arrive at Caledonia by 7 p m.

3 From Caledonia, by Union Grove, to Brownsville, 14 miles and back, three times a week, from April 16 to Nevember 14 in each year. Leave Caledonia Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 8a m.
Acrive at Brownsville by 12 m.
Leave Brownsville Tuesday, Thursday and Sat rday at 1 p m. Arrive at Caledonia by 5 p m. 509 From Caledonia, by Union Grove and Brownsville, to La Crosse, (Wis.,) 26

miles and back, three time a week, from November 15 to April 15 each year. Leave Caledonia Menday, Wednesday and Arrive at La Crosse by 6 p m. Leave La Crosse Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m. Arrive at Caledonia by 5 p in Paposals for service during the whole year 13519 From Hokah, by San Jacinto, Iliuston and Laville, to Rushtord, 21 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Hokah Friday at 9 a m.

Arrive at Rushford by 6 p m.

Leave Rushford Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Hokah by 3 n m.

Arrive at Hokab by 3 p m. Proposals for twice a week service lavited, 511 From La Crescent, by Lorette and Looneya week.

I cave Honston Friday at 8 a m.
Arrive at La Crescent by 4 p m.
Leave La Crescent Saturday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Houston by 4 p m.
Proposals to extend to La Crosse, (Wis.,)

12 From I a Crescent, by New Hartford and Bidgeway; to Witoka, 21 miles and back once a week. Leave La Creecent Friday at 8 a m. Arrive at Witoka by 6 p m Leave Witoka Salurday at 9 a m, or on arrival of mail ou rcute 13514 Arrive at La Crescent by 6 pm. Proposals for twice a weeks rylce invited. From Houston to Caledonia, 12 miles and

back, once a week.
Leave Houston Wednesday at 9 a m.
Arrive at Caledonia by 12 m.
Leave Caledonia Wednesday at 2 p m.
Arrive at Houston by 5 p m. 1514 From Honeton, by Money Creek, Wiscoy and Watoka, to Winona, 23 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Houston Fridiy at 7 a m.

Arrive at Winona by 6 p m.

Leave Winona Satorday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Houston by 6 p m. Arrive at Houston by 6 p m. Proposals for twice a week service lavited.

5 From Elliota, by Odessa, Granger, Can-field and Ettaville, to Le Roy, 35 miles and fack, once a week. Leave Elliota Monday at 6 a m. Arrive at Le Roy by 6 p.m. Leave Le Goy Inciday at 6 a.m. Arrive at Efficia by 6 p.m. 13516 From Granger to Bristol Centre, 31; miles

and bick, once a week.
Leave Granger Monday at 3 p in.
Arrive at Bristol Centre by 4.39 p in.
Leave Bristol Centre Monday at 1 p in. Arrive at Granger by 2,30 p in. 3517 From Preston, by Wakoke, Big Spring, Eiliota, and Burr Oak, (in.,) to Decorab' 30 intles and back, twice a week, from April 16 to Novemb'r 14 In each year; and three times a week the residue of each year. SUMMER CCHEDULE,

Leave Preston Tuesday and Friday at a m. Arrive at Decorah by 6 p m. Leave Decorah Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a in. Arrive at Preston by 6 p m, WISTER SCHEDULE. Leave Preston Monday, Wednerday and

Friday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Decorah by 6 p m.

Leave Decorah Tuerday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Preston by 6 p m.

Proposals are invited for three times a week service during the entire year. b From Preston, by Carlmona, Forestville, Fairview, Spring Valley, and Frankford to Grand Mendow, 30 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Preston Monday and Friday at ant, Arrivo at Grand Meadow by 6 pm. Leave Grand Meadow Tuesday and Saint

day at 7 k m.

Arrive at Presion by 6 p m.

Proposals for three times a week service invited. (See note to route No. 13720. 13519 From Preston, by Warmer's Grove, Chateid and Marion, to Rochester, 11 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Preston Monday, Wedne day, and Friday at 7 a m. Arrive at Rochester by 6 p m. Leave Rochester Tuesday, Thursday and

Arrive at Preston by 6 p.m.
Proposals to Include Pleasant Grove, between Chatfield and Marion, increasing distance 7 inlies, invited. 45'0 From Preston, from Carlmons, Forestvill Fairview, and Spring Valley, to Frank-ford, 23 miles and took twice a week. Leave Preston Monday and Friday of 5 a m. Frive at Frankford by 12 m. pm. Arrive ot Pr-ston by 8 pm. Propasala for three times a west acrylca in (NOTE .- If this shall be let, service will not be placed on route No. 13518.)

3031 From Preston, by Arendahl and Argo, to Enterprise, 20 miles and back, once a Leave l're-ton Monday at 7 a m. Arrive at Enterprise by 5 p m. Lawe Enterprise Tacaday at 7 a m. Arrive at Preston by 5 p. m. Proposalst) run by rever ed schedule la-13122 From Chatfield, by Watson Creek, Forest-ville, Cherry Grove, Etus and Alba, to Le Rey, 37 miles and back, once a week. Leave Chatfield Tues tay at 6 a m Arrive at Le Roy by 6 p.m.

Le ave Le ltoy Monday at 6 a m. Arrive at Chatfield by 6 p m. Proposals for twice a week service invited. 523 From Chatfield, by Fillmore, to Freesolf, 14 miles and back, once a week. Leave Charifeld Friday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Freeslol by 12 m.
Leave Freesoil Friday at 1 p m.
Arrive at Chatfield by fip m.
Propesa's for one additional trip weekly
to Fillmore, 10 miles and back, invited. 3531 From Chatfield, by Washington and Ham-ilton, to Frankford, 20 miles and back, twice a week, Leave Chaiffeld Monday and Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at Frankford by 12 m. Leave Frankford Monday and Friday at 1

p m. Arrive at Chatle'd by 7 p m. Prapasa's for three three a weak service

Nork.—If this shall be let, service will got be placed on route Yo. 12525)

Arrive at Albert Lea by 12 m.
1 cave Albert Lea Saturday at 1 p m.
Arrive at Gordonsville by 6 p m.
Proposals to commence at Northweet
(18.,) 5 miles further, invited. From Chaifield, by Washington, Hamilton and Frankferd, to Spring Valley, 25 miles and back twice a week. Leave Chaifield Monday and Friday at 7 am. \
'Arrive at Sprine Valley by 4 p m.
Leave Spring Valley Tuesday and Saturday From Albert Lea, by Clark's Grove, Geneva, Cooleyvillo, River Point and Steele Centre, to Owatonna, 36 miles and back, three rimes a week, supplying Berlin, and Lemond, (iccal), and omitting Cooleyville, River Point and Steele Centre, at ii a m. Arrive at Chatfield by 3 p m. Proposals for three times a w ek service (See note to reute No. 13521.) From Chatfield, by Pilot Monad and Aren-dahl, to Rushford, 26 miles and back, ones on the trips going to Owatauna. Leave Albert Lea Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m.
Arrive at Owatonna by 6 p m
Leave the atonna Tuesday, Thursday and a week. Leave Chatfie'd Friday at 7 a m. Saturday at 7 a m. rrive at Albert Lea by 6 p m.

Arrive at Rushford by 5 p m. Loave Rushford Saturday at 7 a m. Arrive ut Chatfield by 5 p m. I'roposals for twice a week service tavited. Froposa's for six times a week rervice in vited; also to only the supply of Berlin and Lemond, and supply all the other places named, going and returning. From Worth, by Twin tir ve to Troy.9 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Worth Saturday at 1 pm. Leave worth Saturday at 1 p.m.
Arrive at Troy by 3½ p m.
Leave Troy Saturday at 4½ p m.
Arrive at Worth by 7 p m.
Proposals to extend to commence at Fnterprise, 8 miles invited; also for more
frequent service. 18505 From Albert Lea, by Buckeye Bluke, Cisy ton, and Ewald, 10 Blue Earth City, 16 miles and back, once a week. Leave albert Lea Wednesday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Blue Earth City next doy by it requent service. From Enterprise, by Wyattevide, to Frank Hill, 6 miles and back, once a week. Leave Enterprise Saturday at 2 p m Arrive at Frank Illi by 4 p m. Leave Frank Illi saturday at 4 4 p m. Arrive at Enterprise by 6% p m. I'roposals for twice a week service invited. a.m. Leave Blue Earth City Thursday at 1 p m. Arrive at Albert Leanext day by 5 p m. Proposals for twice a w.ek service invited From Albert Lea, by Bancroft, Freebera, Walcut Lake, ownn Lake, and P excett, to Winnebago City, 47 miles and back, twice a we k. From Enterprise, by New Roston, Warren and North Warren, to Stecktor, 11 miles and buck, three times a week, Leave Enterprise Tue day, Thursday and Leave Albert Lea Tuesday and Friday at a Arrive at Wianebago City next days by 12 m leave Wi nebago City Wednerdsy and baturday at 2 pm. Arrive at Albert Lea next days by 6 pm. Saturdsy at 6 a m. Arrive at Steckton et 9% a m. Leave Steckton Inesday, Ibuisday and Faturday at 10a m, Arrive at Futerprise at 1½ p m. Connections at Stockton to be made with From Wilton, by Trenton, to Freeborn, 22 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Wilton Saturday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Freeborn by 3 p m.
Leave Freeborn Friday at 10 a m. mail trains. Proposals for six tim s a week service in Arrive at Wilton by 7 pm,

From Enterprise, by New Boston, to Low iston Station, (local,) i miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Enterprise Tuesday, Thereday and Saturday at 8a m.

Arrive at Lewiston Station by 9a m. Leave Lewiston Station Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday, at 10 a m. Arrive at Enterprise by 11 a m. Connections to me made at Lewiston Station with mail trains.
roposals for six times a week service in vited. (NOTE -Ifthis route shall be let service will not be needed on route No 13529. From Wyattville, by Frank Hill, to Watoka, 10 miles and bave, once a week.
Leave Wyatteville Saturday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Witoka by 10 a m.
I cave Wiloka Saturday at 11 a m.
Arrive at Wyattville by 2 p m.
Proposals invited to extend from Frank
Hill to Winona, cultting Wiloka, and
increasing distance 5 miles; also for twice
a week service. 13560 From Minnesota Lake to Winnebago Agen

a week service. Nork — If this rante is let, service will not be needed on route No 48528. From Winons, by Homer, Lomolle, Rich mond, and Sherwood, to La Crescent, 31 miles and back, once a week, tron-Nowith the case, or the a week, from two-vember 15 to April 15 in each year.

Leave Winora Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at La Crescent by 6 p m.

Leave I a Crescent Friday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Winona by 6 p m.

Proposals for twice a week service invited;
also for service during the year.

From Winona, by Minnesota City, Stock ton, Lewiston, Utica, St. Charles, Dover Ryota, Hochester and Bear Grove, to Mantorville, 66 miles at d back, by rairose slx times a week, or as much often rastraics may run, if required, and by a schedule catisfactory to the department. From St. Charles, by Saratags and Troy, to Chatfield, 15 miles and back, six times a Leave St. Charles dally except Sunday, at Arrive at Chatfield by 3 p m.
Leave Chatfield daily except unday, at 1 13564 From Winnebago City, by Centre Creek, Fairmount, and Andrew Johnson, to Tenhassen, 31 miles and back, once a Arrive at St. Charles by 3p m. Connections at St. Charles with mail trains 5 From St. Charles, by Quincy, Little Valley and Viola, to Rochester, 24 miles and and Viola, to Rochester, 24 miles and back, twice a week Leave St. Charles Mondsy and Thursday at 10 a m, or on arrival of mails from Winons

by railroad. Arrive at Rochester by 7 p m. Leave Rochester Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at St. Charles by 3 p m. Oak Ridge, White Water Falls, Elba and Woodland, to Old Abe, 27 miles and back, Woodland, to Old Abe, 27 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Minnesota City Thursday at 5 a m. Arrive at Old Abe by 7 p m.
Leave Old Abe Friday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Minnesota City by 5 p m.
Proposals for twice a week service invited, with the privilege of omitting Oak Ridge and of supplylog. White Water Falls, between Elba and Woodland, (instead of between Rolling Stone and Elba,) on one of the trips each week.
From Minnelska, by Beaver and Plainview, to Forest Mourd, 21 miles and back, twice a week.

twice a week. Leave Minneiska Monday and Friday at Arrive at Forc-t Mound by 1 p m Leave Forest Mound Monday and Friday at Arrive at Micnoiska by 5½ p m.

Arrive at Micnoiska by 5½ p m.

Proposals for one additional trip a week to Piainview, 17 miles and back, invited.

From Wabashaw, by Pawselin, Cook's Valler, Smithfield, Plainview, Old Abe and Elgia, to Rochester, 39 miles and back! twice a week. Leave Wabashaw Menday and Thursday at dam. Arrivent Focuster by 6 pm. a m. Arrive at Webashaw by 6 p m. Proposals for three times a week service in

a week. Leave Manksto Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a m
Arrive at New Uhn by 4 p m,
Leave New Ulm Monday, Wednesday and of from Wabashiw, by Reed's Landing, Go-ther Prairie, Jarksonville, Liccoln, Hyde Park, West Albany and Reed's Landing, to Wabashaw, equal to 25 miles and back Proposals for six times a week service in From Madelia, by Ashippen, (local,) Ran ence a week.
L ave Wabashaw Fridav at 6 a m.
Arrive at Hyde Park by 5 p m.
Leave Hyde Park Saturday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Wabashaw by 6 p m. 19510 From Lincoln, by South Troy and Farm Hill, to Rechester, 25 miles and back, once two weeks. Leave Matelia each alternate Tuesday at 7 a week.
Leave Lincoln Friday at 10 a m.
Arrive at Rochester by 7 p m.
Leave Rochester Satorday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Lincoln by 2 p m.
Proposals for twice a week service invited

p m. Leave Sioux Falls each alternate Monday at 7 n m. Arrive at Madella next Friday by 6 p m, Proposals for once a week service invited. 12511 From Oroneco, by Pine Island, Mazeppa Beac Valley, Lincoln and Mount Pleasan to Lake City, 34 miles and back, twice From Leavenworth to New Ulm, 17 miles and back, one) a week.

Leave Leavenworth Saturdsy at 6 a m.
Arrive at New Ulm Saturdsy at 1 p m.
Arrive at Leave worth by 7 p m. week. Beave Orono 33 Tuesday and Saturday at a m. Arrive at Lake City by 7 p m. Leave Lake City Monday and Friday at Arrive a' Cronoco by 6 p m.

Proposals for three times a week service invited. From New Ulm, by Milford, to Red Wood Falls, 38 miles and bacv, once a week Leave New Ulm Friday at 1 pm. Arrive at Red Wood Falls next day by From Oroneco, by Zambro, to Bochester, 12 miles and back, twice a week. Lave Oronoco Tuesday and Saturday at S Arrive at Rochester by 12 m. Leave Rochester Tuesday and Saturday 8 Arrive at Oronoco by 6p m.

l'reposals for three times a week service invited.

rrive at High Forest by 2 pm.

a week,
i.eave Mantorvill daily, except Sunday, at
2p m, or on arrival of mail train from
Winons.

p in.

Arrive at Mantorvillo next day by 2 p m. or in time to connect with the mail train for Whona.

Proposals to commence reute at Owalonza omitting Mantorville, Wasioja, Avon, Cisremont and Rice Lake, and decreasing distance the miles, invited.

From Owatonra, by Lemond, (local,) iterlia, 16 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Owtonna Friday at 1 p m.
Arrive at fierlin by 6 p in.
Leave Berlin Friday at 6 n m.
Arrive at Owtonna by 1 a m.
Proposals for twice a week fervice in vi

Fridayat 7a m. Arrive at Austin by 5 p. 14 Lenve Austin Tuesday, Thursday and Satu

day at 7,a m. Arrive at O wateans by 5 pm, Proposits for six times a week service in

From Austin, by Mower City and Prairie to Grand Meadows, 22 miles and back

twice a week.
Leave Austin Monday and Friday aif 2 am.
Arrive at Grand Meadows by 6 pm.
Leave Grand Meadows Tuesday and Sulur-

day at 6a m.
Arrive at Austia by 3 p m.
Propora's for three times a week service invited; also to extend to end at Frankford, increasing distance 7 miles.

From Austin, by Ouilford, Smaner and Hayward, to Albert Lea, 22 miles and back, twice aweek. Leave Austin Tucsday and Faturday at 6

a m. Arriveat Albert Lea by 12 m. Leave Albert Lea Tuesday and Saturday a

rt La a, 16 miles and back, once a veok,

13553 From Gordon wille, by Shell Bock, t WAI

eavs Cor doneylilo Esturday at 7 a m,

1 p m. Arrive at Au tin by 7 p m.

13550 Frem Owatonna, by Aurora Cantre, Oak Glen, Madison and Linsing, to Austin, 38 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Owatonna Monday, Wednesday and Evidence 7 a.m.

Arrive at Mankato rext day by 8 a m,

p m.
Leave Red Wood Falls Thursday at 7 a m
Arrive at New Ulm next day by 10 a m.
Proposals to run by a more expeditious
schedule invited. From St. Peter, by Middle I ake and Nicol let. to New Ulm, 33 miles and back, twice a We k. Leave Saint Feter Monday and Thursday at 6a m.
Arrive at New Ulm by 4 p m
Leave New Ulm Tuesday and Friday at 6
a m. 3343 From Rochester, by Salem, to Union Springs, 13 miles and back, once a week. Leave Rochester Saturday at 2 p m. Arrive at Union Springs by 6 p m. Leave Union Springs Faturday at 7 a m. Arrive at Rochester by 12 m. Proposals to extend, by Ashland, to Oak Gren, 20 miles, lavited. Arrive at Saint Peter by 4 p m. Proposals for three times a week service inmiles and back, twice a week.
Leave Saint I eter Monday and Fr'day at 6 551 From Rochester, by Yankee Ridge, High Forest, Root River, Mower City and Lansing, to Austin, 33 miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Rochester Monday, Wednesday and Arrive at Fort Ridgely by 12 night. Leave Fort Ridgely Tuesday and Saimiday at 6 am. Arrive at Faint Peter by 12 night. Friday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Austin by 6 p m.

Leavo Austin Tnecday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Rochester at 6 p m. Proposals for three times a werk service

13575 From Saint Peter, by Scandian Grove and Sibley, to Henderson, 30 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Saint Peter Friday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Henderson by 6 p m.
Leave Henderson Saturday at 6 a m,
Arrive at Saint Peter by 6 p m. 5 From High Forest, by Stewartville and Picasant Grove, to Chatfield, 22 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave High Forest Mondey and Friday at 11 a m, or on arrival of mail from Rochester on route No. 13541.

Arrive at Chatfield by 7 p m.

Leave Chatfield Tresday and Saturday at 7 6 From Owatonna, by Deerfield, Blooming Grove, Watervil'e, Okaman, Elysian, Ma-rysburg, and Lake Washington, to Saint Peter, 50 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Owatonna Monday and Thursday at 6 From High Forest to Rockdell, 7 miles and back, once a week.
i.eave High Forest Monday at 12 m.
Arrive at Rockdell by 2 p m.
i.eave Rockdell Monday at 2.30 p m
Arrive at High Forest by 4 30 p m.
Proposals for iwica a week service invited. 7 a m. Atrive at Saint Peter next days by 11 am. Lenge Saint Peter Tuesday and Friday a 2 pni.
Arrivert Owatoma next days by 6 p m.
Proposis invited for three times a week
service; also for trips to be made through
each way in 14 hours. 1517 From Mantorville, by Ashlard, to Madison, 25 miles and back, onco a week, Leave Mantorville Tuesday at 7 a m. Arrive at Madison by 5 p m. Leave Madison Wednesday at 7 a m. Arrive at Mantorville by 5 p m. From Owalonna, by Elwood, Merton Dodge City and Haven, to East Prairie ville, 19 miles and back, once a week. Leave Owatonna Saturday at 7 a m. Arrive at East Prairieville by 12 m. From Manforville, by Wasloja, Aven, Claremont, Rice Lake, Owntonna, Meri-dian, Wilton, St. Mary's Freddier's tirove, Winnebago Agency and Tivoia, to Mankato, 74 miles and back, eix times Arrive at Owatonna by 7 pm.
From Faribault, Walcott, Medford and Clin-

ton Fairs, to Owatonna, 163; miles and back, six times a week.

Leave Faribault dally, except Sunday, at 12 m, or on arrival of malls from the north by ratiroad. Arrive at Owatonna la four hours-esy a 4 p.m. Leave Owatonna dally, except Sunday, a 2 p m. Arrive at Faribault by 6 p m, to connec with mails going north by railroad. Erom Faribault, by Warsaw, Morristown, Waterville, Anowauk, Cordova, Biue Grass Grove and Cleveland, to Saint Pe-ter, 17 miles and back, twice a wock. Leave Faribault Wednesday and Saturday at 6a m. Arrive at Saint Peter by 6 pm. Leave Saint Peter Tuesday and Friday 6 a m. Arrive at Farlbault by 6 p m. From Faribault, by Shieldavillo and Fow-lersville, to Wheatland, 21 mile; and back once a week, Leave Faribault Friday at 8 a m. Arrivo a. Wheatland by 4 p m. Leave Wheatland Saturday at 6 a m. Arrive at Faribault by 2 p m.

581 From Shieldaville, by Kilkenny, to Cordo va, 17 miles and back, once a week. Leave Shieldaville Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at Cordova by 7 p m. Leave Cordova Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at Shieldaville by 12 m. 2 From Northfield, by Union Lakes, Millersburg, Wheatland, Laneaburgh, Lexington and Dresrelville, to Le Sueur, 19 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Northfield Thursday at 1 pm, or en arrival of mail from Saint Paul.

Arrive at Le Seuer next day by 5 pm.

Leave Le Fouer Wednesday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Northfield next day by 11 a m.

Proposals for twice a week service invited.

2 From Lexington by Union Centre, to From Lexington, by Union Centre, to Cleveland, 13 miles and back once a weel Leave Lexington Friday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Cleveland by 12 m.

Leave Cleveland Friday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Lexington by 6 p m.

(See note to route No. 13581.) From Le Sucr, by Union Centre, to Cordo vs. 20 miles and back, once a week. Leave Lo reuer Friday at 6 a m. Arrive at Cordova by 12 m. Arrive at Gordova by 12 m.
Leave Cordova Friday at 1 p m.
Arrive at Le Scuer by 7 p m.
(Note.—If this shall be let, service will not be placed on route No. 13588.)

13565 From Sand Creek, by Ravenstream and Saint Hubertus, to sexington, 19 miles and Dick, once a week.

Leave Sand Creek Thursday at 1 p m
Arrive at Lexington by 7 p m.
Leave Lexington Thursday at 6 a m
Arrive at Faud Creek by 12 m. 6 From Stakopee, by Lydia, Helena; Ceder Lake and Oral, to Wheatland, 38 miles and book, once a week. Leave: hakopee Tuesday at 7 a m. Arrive at Wheat and by 5 p m Leave Wheatland Wednesday at 7 a m. Arrive at Shakopee by 5 p m. 18587 From Shakopee, by Mapie Glen, to New Dublin, 15 miles and back, once a week. Leave Shakopee Tuesday at 7 a m. Arrive at New Dublin by 12 m. Leave New Dublin Tuesday at 1 p m. Arrive at Shakopee by 6 p m Proposals to extend to Lakeville, 2 miles, or to Chris lana, 10 miles, tavited. 183:8 From Farmington, by Lakeville, Christi-ana and Huzelwood, to Northfield, 26 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Farmington Monday and Thursday

at 10 a m. Arrive at Northfield by 7 pm. Leave Northfield Tuesday and Friday at 6 am. Arrive a' Farmington by 3 p m. From Farmington, by Emire Cly and Ki h Valley, to Pine Bend, 13 miles and have Farming on Thursday at 10 a m.
Arrive at Pine Bend by 2 p in.
Leave Pine Rend Thursday at 2:30 p in.
Arrive at Farming ton by 7 p m.

Arrive at Farming ton by 7 p m. 1859) From Northfield, by Stauaton, Canuon River Falls and Spenor, to Red Wing, 35 miles and back, twice a week, Leave Northfield Tuesday and Felday at 5 Arrive at Red Wing by 6 p m. Lrave Red Wing We inceday and Sa'urday

at 7 a m.

Arrive at Northfield by 5 p m.

Proposals for three times 4 week service invited; also to commone route at Cannou River Falle, omitting Northfield and Staunton, and saving 22 miles distance. From Cannon Biver Fa'ls, by Staunton, t Northfield, 14 miles and back, thre times a week. Leave Cannon River Fai's Monday, Wed Leave Cannon River Fai's Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Northfield by 11 a m.

Leave Northfield Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 pm.

Arrive at Cannon River Fails by 5 pm.

(Nork.—If this route, No. 13590 shall be let through erom Northfield, service of this will not be needed.) 13592 From Cannon River Fa'ls, by Wastedo Hader and Minteola, to Zumbro'a, 20 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Cannon litter Falls Friday, at 6 a m.
Arrive at Zumbrota by 12 m. Leave Zumbrota Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at Cannon River Falls by 7 p m.

3593 Frein Redwing, by Pelle Creek, Hader, Norway, Kenyon and East Prairieville, to Farribault, 46 miles and back, twics a Leave Red Wing Tuesday and Friday at a m. Arrive at Faribanit by 7 p m. Leave Faribanit Wednesdey and Saturda rrive at Red Wing by 7 p m. roposale for three-times-a week service i 13394 From Red Wing, by Wacoots, Feniena and Forence, to Lake City, 19 miles and back, once a week, from 15th of Novem ber to 15th of April in each year. Leave Red Wing Fridsy at 6 a m Arrive at Lake City by 12 m. Leave Lake City Friday at 1 p m. Arrive at Red Wing by 7 p m. Proposals for twice a-week cervice invited a so for service during the year.

From Red Wing, by Goodbase Centre, Zum-breta, Pine Island and Mi-ton, to Man-torville, 45 miles and back, twice a week, supplying Birne, three miles, from Mil-ton twice a week, in due connection with main route. Leave Red Wing Monday and Friday at 8 a m. Arrive at Mantorville by 5 p m. Leave Mantorville Tucsday and faturday at 8 a m. Arrive at Red Wing by 5 p m.
Ppropsals for three times a week service invited. 13306 From Wanamingo to Hader, 4 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Wanamingo Tuerday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Hader by 2:30 p m.

Leave Hader by 2:30 pm.

Arrive at Wanamingo by 1:30 pm, connecting at Hader with mails on route No. 13593.

Proposals for twice a week service invited; also to commence route at Spring Creek, 5 miles farther. 13307 From Wanningo by Zumbrota, to Mazep pa, 15 miles and back, once a week. Leave Wanningo Saturday at 7 a m. Arrive at Mazeppa by 12 m. Leave Mazeppa Saturday at 1 p m. Arrive et Wanninga by 6 p m. from Ellington to Concerd, 0 miles as back once a week.

Leave Ellington Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Concord by 8½ a m.

Leave Concord Saturday at 9 a m.

Arrive at Ellington by 12 m.

Proposals invited to end at Rice Lake, 6 miles, omitting Concord. 13509 From Wasiola, by Concord, Fair Point Ayr, Roscoe and Roscoe Centre, to Zum brota, 25 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Wasioja Tuesday and Saturday at

Arrine at Zumbrota by t p m. Leave Zumbrota Moncay and Friday at pm. Arrivent Wasleja by 0 p m. 13600 From New Haven, by Othello, to Mauter ville, 12 miles and back, once a week.

Leave New Haven Saturday at Sa m,
Arrive at Mantorville by 12 m,
Leave Mantorville Saturday at 2 p m,
Arrive at New Haven by 6 p m. 13601 From Prescott, by Point Douglas to Has-tings, 3 miles and back, six times a week, from November 15 to April 15 in each year. Leave Prescott Cally, except Sunday, at a m. Arrive at Hastings by 12 m. Leave Hastings daily, Sundays excepted, at

1 p m. Arrive at Prescott by 3 p m. Connections to be made at Eastings wit mails on route No. 13503.
From Hastings, by Hampton, East Castle Rock, Lewiston and Waterford, to Northfield, 28 miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Hastings Monday Wednesday and
Friday at 5 a m.
Arrive at Northfied by 12 m.
Leave Northfield Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at 2 p m.
Arrive at Hastings by 9 p m.
Proposals for six-times-2-week service in
vited.

18/03 From Point Bougins to Prescott (Wis.)
13/2 miles and back, three times a week,
from April 16 to Nevember 14 in each
year, by a chedule sa'isfactory to the Department.
From Pine Fend by N. minger, to Hastings
12 miles and back, twice a week, from
November 15 to April 15 in each year.
Leave Pine Bend tuesday and anturdity at 6a m. erive at Hastines by 9 a m. Leave Hastings Tuesday and Enturday at 1 a m. Arrive at Pine Rend by 2 p m. Proposals invited for three ti ervice; also for service during the year. From Saint Paul to Mendota, 6 miles and back, sex times a week. Leave Salet Caul daily, except Sunday, a 5½ a m. Arrive at Mendota by 7% p m. Lease Mendota Daily, except S-uday, at

pm.
Arrive at faint Paul by 11 pm.
Connection to be made at Mendata with mails by inlinead to and from Faribault.
From Mendota by folomingion Ferry to Shakepee, 24 miles and back, by railroad, six times a week, or no much oftener as trains may run, if required, and by a schedule satisfactory to the Department; connecting at Mendota with mails to and irom Saint Paul, route No. 18605. From Sh kopee, by Sand Creek, St. I aw rence, Belle Pisin, Faxon, Henderson Le Scuer City, Le Suer, Oitawa, Tra verse de Slonx, faint Peter and Kasota to Slankato, 61 miles and back, cix time a week. a m. Arrive at Mankata by 12 night, Leave Menkato Daily, except Sunday, a a m.

Arrive at Snakopee by 9 p m.

Connections to be made at Shakopee with
mails by reliroad from and to Mendeta.

Propossis to commonee at Belle Plain, 21
miles less distance, invited.

From Minneapolia, by Fort Snelling, Mendota, Rosemount Farmington, Castle Rock, Northfield, Dundas and Cannon City, to Farribault, 50 miles and back, by railroad, six times a week, or as much eftener as trains may run, if required, and by a schedule satisfactory to the Department. From Seint Paul, by Newport, to Cottage Grove, 18 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Salut Paul Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p m.

Arrive at Cottage Grove by 7 p m.

Leave Cottage Grove Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at "aint Paul by 12 m.

Proposals to extend to Atton, 8 miles, from November 15 to April 15 in each year, in vited.

From Sa'nt Paul, by Oakdale and Lakeland to Hudson, (Wis.) 20 miles and back three times a week, i.eave Saint Paul Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 pm.
terive at Saint Paul by 7 pm.
'reposals foesix times a week service
vi ed. and back, six times a week. Leave Saint Paul daily, except Funday, a am. Arrive at Stillwater by 11 am. Leave Stillwater dally, except Sunday, at: p m. rrive at Seint Paul by 7 p m.

Arrive at Seint Paul by 7 p m.

13612 From Saint Paul, by Little Canada, Travers Columbus. Wyoning and Muskotink, to Suncise City, 52 miles and Enck, three times a week.

Leave Saint Paul Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Sunrise City by 9 p m.

Leave 2 unrise City Tucsday, The reday and Faturday at 6 a m. Faturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Saint Paul by 9 p m.

From Afton to Lakeland, 4 miles and back twice a weck, from November 15 to Apri 15 in each year.

I cave Afton Monday and Thursday at 1 am. Arrive at I akeland by 12 m. Leave Lakeland Monday and Thursday : 1 p m. Arrive at Afton by 2 p m. From Stillwater, by Marine Mills, Taylor's Faile, to Falls of St. Crolx, (Wis.,) 32 miles and back, talce a week, from November 15 to April 15 in each year.

Leave Stillwater Monday and Thursday at 12 m. or on arrival of mail from 'aint Fanl. Arrive at Falls of St. Croix by Sp m. Leave Falls of St. Croix Tuesday and Fri

dsy at 6 a m. Arrive at Stillwater by 1 p m. Proposals for three times a week service invited; also for service during the year.

13315 From Taylor's Falls to Sunrise City, eighteen miles and back, once a week.

Leave Taylor's Falls Tuesday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Sanrise City by 12 m. Leave Suarise City Taesday at 1 p m. Arrive at Taylor's Falls by 7 p m. Proposals for twice a-week service invit 136:6 From Wyoming, by Chisago City and Chisago Lake, to Tavior's Falls, 22 miles and back, once a week.
I cave Wyoming Tuesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Taylor's Falls by 4 p m.
Leave Taylor's Falls Wednesday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Wyoming by 4 p m. Arrive at Wyoming by 4 p m.

3617 From Canrise City, by Rusheby, Chenga atauna and Twin Lakes to Superior (Win.)

110 miles and back, three time a week.

Leave Sunrise City Tuesday, Tharsday and Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Superior next Thursday, Saturday and Monday by 3 p m.

Leave Superior Monday Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Sunrise City next Wednesday, Friday and Monday by 3 p m.

Esparate proposals to perform this service in 36hours, each way, are invited; also the service by a 46-hour schedule, making close connection at Suprise City with mails on route No. 13612.

is From Superior (Wis ) by Luiuth (Minner) and Oneota, to Foud du Lac, 25 mile: and back, once a week.

Leave Euperior Tuesday at 3:30 p m.

Arrive at Fond du Lac wext day 12 m.

Leave Fond du Lac Wednesday at 2 p m.

Arrive at Superior next day by 12 m.

Proposals to extend to Twin Lakes ur \ in vited; also for one additional trip a week to Euluth and back. From Euperior, (Wis ) by Culuth, (Viun.) to Beaver Bay, 61 miles and back, once a

month. Leave Superior the first Monday in every month at 7 a m. Arrive at Beaver Bay next Wednesday by 7 p m,
Leave Beaver Bay the first Thur-day after
the first Monday of every month at 7 a m.
Arrive at Superior next Saturday by 7 p m.
Proposals for more frequent trips invited. From Grand Portage by Grand Marias, ilo-cal,) Saxton, (local,) Beaver Buy, Bur-lington, Buchaean and Puluth, to Supe rior (Wis.) 161 miles and back, once a month. Leave Grand Portage the 1st day of every

Loave Grand Portage the 1st day of every month at 7 a m.

Arrive at Superior the 5th day thereafter by 6 p m.

Loave Superior the 11th day ef every month at 7 a m.

Proposals to end route at Beaver Bay, 100 miles, invited.

(NOTE.—If this is let through to Superior, service will not be needed on route No. 13619.) 13621 From Saint Paul by Faint Authony, Manomin, Anoka and Itasca, to Eik River, 41 miles and back, by railroad, six times a week, or as much oftener as trains may run on the whole or any portion of the route, if required, and by a schedule matiactory to the Department.

Prom Anoka, by Oak Spring, Bethel, Lin-wood, Oxford and North Branch, to Sun-rise tity, 48 miles and back, once a wtek. Leave Anoka Thurt-day at 10 a m, or on ar-rival of mail from Saint Paul. Arrive at Sunrise City next day by 12 m. Leave sunrise City riday at 1 p m. Arrive at Anoka next day by 6 p m. 3621 From Anoka, by Oak Grove, St. Francis, Isanti and Cambridge, to Brunswick, 51 miles and back, once a week. Leave Anoka Thursday at 10 a m, or on ar rival of mall from Saint Paul. Arrive at Brunswick next day by 6 p m. Leave Ilronswick Saturday at 4 a m Arrive at Anoka next day by 9 a m.

Arrive at Anoka next day by 9 a m.

14621 From Elk River, by Lake Tremont, to Princeton, 20 miles and back, once a week, supplying Spencer Brook once a week from Princeton,

Leave Elk River Friday at 11 a m, or charrival of mail-train from Saint Paul.

Arrive at Princeton by 4:30 p m.

Leave Princeton Saturday at 9 a m.

Arrive at Elk River by 3 p m.

Proposals for more frequent service en main route invited. 13625 From Elk Biver, by Orlando, Monticello, Clear Water and St. Augusta, to rt Cloud, 38 miles and back, six times a

eave Elk River dally, except Sunday, 11 a m, or on arrival of mail from Sil Arrive at Saint Cloud by 8 p m.
Leave St. Cloud daily, except Sunday, at a m.
Arrive at Elk River by 2 p m to content with mails from Saint Paul. Proposals invited to commence at Big Lake omitting Elk River and Orlando, and de-creasing distance 8 miles. Creasing distance 8 miles.

13626 From Orlando, by Big Lake, Clear Lake and Brantford, to Sauk Rapids, 36 miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Orlando Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 m, or on arrivalled mail from Elk River by route No. 13625.

Arrive at Sauk Rapids by 8 p m

Leave Sauk Rapids Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 a m.

Arrive at Orlando by 2 p m to connect with mails for Elk River.

13927 From St. Cloud, 'by Sauk Rapide, Watab, I angola, Swan River, Little Falls, Bells Prairie, Fort Ripley and Crow Wing. to Chippewa, 67 miles and back, 3 times a week.

Leave St. Cloud Tnesday, Thursday and Saingday at 5 a m. Sainrday at 5 a m.

Arrive at Chippewa by 8 p m.

Leave Chippewa Monday, Wedneand Friday at 5 a m.

Arrive at St. Cloud by 8 p m.

Arrive at St. Cloud by Sp m.

225 From St. Cloud, by Luxemburah and Main Prairie, to Fair Haven, 2I miles and back, ence a week.

Leave St. Cloud Friday at 6 a m.

Arrive at Fair Haven by 12 m.

Leave Kair Haven Friday at 1 p m.

Arrive at St. Cloud by 7 p m.

Proposals for twice a-week rervice invited. Proposals for wice a-week service invited.

23629 From St. Cloud by Clinton, Cold Spring City, Torah, Kennebeck, New Munich, Melrore, Sank Centre, Osakis, Alexandria, Breckenridge. Fort Abercrombio, (Dak.) Georgetown, (Minn.) and Winthrop, (local) to Pembina, (Dak.) 403 miles and back, twice a wees.

Leave St. Cloud Tuerday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Pembina the 11th day thereafter by 6 p m. by 6 p m. Leave l'embina Monday and Friday at am. Arrive at St. Cloud the eleventh day

thereafter by 6 p m.

Procosals for the service by a more expeditions schedule, during the whole or a portion of the year will be considered.

NOTE.—Should the above route not be le as a whole, separate proposals will be considered for the parts advertised un-der the two following numbers and No, 13809 in Dakuta. to make good their gparantee. 30 From St. Cloud, by Chaton, Cold Spring City, Torah, Kennebeck, New Munich, and Melrose, to Sauk Centre, 50 miles and back, twice a week. Leave St. Cloud Thursday and Friday at 6 The above certificate must have affixed to it a ive cent revenue stamp, concelled, as the Arrive at Fauk Centre next day by 11 a m Leave Sauk Centre Monday and Thurida INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND at 1 p m.
Arrive at St. Cloud next days by 6 p m. Proposals for three-times a-week service invited; also to make the trips each way in the contracts to the extent the Department may down proper. in 18 hours. See note to route No. 13629.)

1. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails; but on raifroa i and steamboat routes there is to be no mere celay than is sufficient for an exchange of the mail poucher.

2. On raifroad and steamboat line, and other routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the Post Office Department, also post office blanks, mail bage, locks and seys, are to be conveyed without extra charge.

3. On railroad and steamboat lines the route agents of the department are to be conveyed without charge, and for the use of the agents a commodious car, or apartment in the centre of a car, properly lighted, warmed and furnished, and adapted to the convenient separation and due security of the mails, is to be provided by the contractor, under the direction of the department. From Sauk Centre, by Osakie, Alexandria and Breckinridge, (local,) to Fort Abercromble, (Dak.) 118 miles and back, twice a week. a week.
Leave Sauk Centre Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p m, er on arrival of mails from St. Cloud by route No. 13630.
Arrive at Fort Abercromble next Saturday Leave Fort Abercaomble Monday and Friday at 6 a m.
and Taesday at 6 p m.
Arrive at Sauk Centre next Thursday and Monday by 12 m.
(See note to route No. 13622.

(See note to route No. 1302.

13632 From Paynesville, by Zion's, to Torab, 13 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Paynesville Friday at 8 a m.

Arrive at Torah by 12 m.

Arrive at Paynesville by 6 p m.

Connection to be made at Torah with mails From St. Cloud.

Proposals for twice a week service invited. miles and back, once a week.
Leave Paynesville Friday at 8 a m.
Arrive at Torah by 12 m.

Arrive at Paynesville by 6 p m.
Connection to be made at lorah with mails From St. Cloud.
Preposals for twice a week service invited.

The posals for twice a week service invited at the possibility of the mails on the possibility of the mails conveyed to the performance of the perfor 7 a m. Arrive at Clear Water by 7 p m. Proposals for three times a week service in vited.

vited.

13644 From Monticello, by Maple Lake, Albion, French Lake and Kingston, to Forest City, 40 miles and back, ence a week.

Leave Monticello Wednesday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Forest City by 6 p m.

Leave Forest City Thursday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Monticello by 6 p m.

Proposals to end at Kingston, 32 miles invited. once a week.

Leave Montie lie I hursday at I p.m.
Arrive at Rockford by 7 p.m.
Leave Rockford Thursday at I a.m.
Arrive It Monticello by 12 m.
13636 Frem Forest City, by Mananuah, to Pays ville, 27 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Forest City Friday at 7 a.m.

Arrive at Paynesville by 6p m.
Arrive at Forest City by 6p m.
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13637 From Forest City, by Lake Harold, Acton and Harrison, to Green Lake, 36 md'es and back, once a week.

Leave Forest City Saturday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Green Lake Friday at 7 a m,

Arrive at Forest City by 7 p m.

Proposals to extend 10 miles, to Norway Lake invited. is one cerned in running a coach, car, or steamboat on a route,
7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeated failures to run agreeably to
contract; for vtolating the post office laws, or
disobeying the instructions of the department;
for refusing to discharge a carrier when required
by the department to do so; for running an express as aforesaid; or for transporting persons or
packages conveying mailable matter out of the
inati.

The Postmaster General may order an in-3638 Forest City, by Rice City and Greenless, to Hutchinson, 30 miles and back, once week.
Leave Forest City Wednesday at 6 a m.
A rairs at Hutchinson by 6 p m.
Leave Hutchinson Thurday at 6 a m.
Arrive at Forest City by 6 p m.

13649 From Mooer's Prairic, by Middlevi le, Zellinger, Montrose and Cassell, to Greenwood, 25 miles and back once a week.
Leave Mooer's Prairie Friday at 8 a m,
Arrive at Greenwood by 5 p m.
Leave Greenwood Saturday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Mooer's Prairie by 4 p m.
Proposas invited to extend 12 miles to commence at Rice City.
13610 From Rockford, by Dean Lake, Buffale and Chatham, to Albion, 24 miles and tack, once a week. once a week.
Leave Rockford Saturday at 7 s in.
Arrive at Aiblon by 5 p m.
Leave Alblon Friday a 8 a m.
Arrive at Rockford by 6 p m.

3641 From Minneapolis, by industrians, listria-burg, Champlain, Dayton, Otsego and Lilly Pond, to Monticello, 37 miles and back twice a week. Leave Minneapolis Tuceday and Saturday on arrival of mail from Salut Paul—say at a m.

Arrive at Mianeapolis in time to connect with mail for Saint Paul—say by 5 p m.

Proposals for three times a week service invited. Invited.
2 From Minneapolis, by Crystal Lake, Osteo,
Maple Grove and Hassan, to Monticello,
33 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Minneapolis Thursday at 7½ a m
Arrive at Monticello by 7 p m.
Leave Monticello Wednesday at 7½ a m,
Arrive ot Minneapolis by 7 p m. 13613 From Minnespolis, by Plymouth, Leng-Leighton and Rockford, to Greenwood 29 miles and back, once a week. Leave Minneapolis Friday at 7 a m.

Arrive at Greenwood by 7 p m. Leave Greenwood Saturday at 7 a m. Arrive at Minneapolis by 7 p m, a week. eave Minneapolis Tuceday and Friday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Watertown by 7 p m
Leave Watertown Wednesday a
day at 7 a m.
Arrive at Minneasolis by 7 p m. From Minneapolis, by Minnefouka, to Ex-celsior, 20 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Minneapolis Tuesday and Friday at

lesued. and also during the contract term, are to be visited without extra pay, if the distance be not increased.

11. Bidders are cautioned to mail their proposals in time to reach the department by the day and hor named, (3 p. m., March 29, 1866;) for bids received after that time with not be considered in competition with a bid of reasonable amount received in time. Neither can bids be considered which are without the guarantee required by law and a certificate of the sufficiency of such guarantee.

12. Bidders should first propose for service, strictly according to the advertisement, and then if they desire, separately for different service; and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for the advertised service, the other propositions may be considered.

13. There should be but one route bid for in a propozal. Convolidated or combination bids 6 a m. crive at Excelsior by 34 p m. 13. There should be but one route bid for in a proposal. Convolidated or combination bids ('proposing one sum for two or more routes") are forbidden by law, and cannot be considered.

14. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder, (that is, his usual poet office address,) and those of each member of the firm where a company offers, ebould be distinctly stated.

15. Bidders are requested to ese, as far as practicable, the printed proposals furnished by the department, to write out in full the rum of their bids, and to retain copies of them. p m. Arrive at Minneapolis by 8% p m. From Excelsior, by Laketown and Scandla to Waconia, 43 miles and back, once week. Leave Excelsior Wednesday at 8a m. Arrive at Waconia by 12 m. Leave Waconia Wednesday at 1 pm. Arrive at Excelsior by 7 pm. 47 From Watertown, by Winstead, Lake By ron and Lake Jerny, to Greenleaf, 4 miles and bios, once a week.

Leave Watertown Wednesday at 7a m. Arrive at Greenleaf Thursday at 2 p m. Arrive at Watertown next day by 6 p m. From Hatchinson, by Rocky Run, to Wa Urtown, 32 miles and back, once a week

them.

Altered bids should not be submitted: nor should bids once submitted the withdrawn. No withdrawal of a bidder or gurantor will be allowed unless the withdrawal is dated and received before the last day for receiving proposals. Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons. The bid and guarantee should be stoned plainly with the full name of each person. The department reserves the right to reject any bid which may be deemed extravagant, and also to disregard the bids of faiting contractors and bidders.

16. The bid should be essied supercepted. I cave flutchinson Tuesday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Watertown by 6 p m.
Leave Watertown Wednesday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Hutchinson by 6 p m.
Proposals for twice-a-week service invited and bidders.

16. The bid should be essled, superscribed "Mail Proposals, State of Minusata," addressed "Eccond Assistant Postmatter General, Contract Office," and sent by moil, not by or to an From Hatchinson to Glencoe, 17 miles and back, once a week.
Leave flutchinson Friday at 12 m.
Arrive at Glencoe by 7 p m.
Leave Glencoe Saturday at 7 a m.
Arrive at flutchinson by 1 p m.
Proposals for twice-a week service invite reforms.

17 The contracts are to be executed and returned to the department by orbefore the last day of July, 1856; but the service must be begun on that day, or on the mail day next after it, whether the executed or the services are the contracts of the services of th From Glencoe to Faxon, 18 miles and back

651 From Henderson, by Arlington, Dryand New Aubarn, to Glencoe, 34 m and back, once a week. Leave Benderson Saturday at 7 a m. Ar.lve at Glencoe by 6 p m. Leave Glencoe Friday at 7 a m Arrive at Henderson by 6 p m.

of July, 1896; but the service must be begun on that day, or on the mail day next after it, whether the contracts be executed or not.

Transfers of contracts, or of interest in contracts, are forbidden by law, and consequently cannot be allowed. Bidders will therefore take notice that they will be expected to perform the service accepted to them through the whole term of the contract.

18. Postmafters at offices on or near railroads on which mails are carried, but more than eighty rods from a station, will, immediately efter the 28th of April, 1896, report their exact distance from the nearest station, and how they are other exists supplied with the mail, to enable the Postmuster General to direct a mail-messenger supply from the 1st of July next.

19. Section eighteen of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1815, provides that contracts for the transportation of the mails hall be 'ct. "In a cient guarantees for the faithful performance, without other reference to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the due celerity, certainty and security of soch transportation." Under this law, bids that propose to transmit mails with "celerity certainty, and security." having been decided to be the only legalbids, are construed as providing may be the mode of conveyance is vye, and weatever may be the mode of conveyance is vye, and weatever as are its "celerity, certainty and security." and security." From Carver, by Penton, Young Americ and Plato, to Glencoo, 30 miles and back twice a week, Leave Cerver Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m Arrive at Glencoe by 6 pm. Leave Glencoe Wednesday and Saturday at Arrive at Career by 6 pm From Carver, by tiberli's Corners, Scandia Waconia and Redaeld, to Watertown, 21 miles and back, once a week. Leave Carver Monday at 6 a m. Arrive at Watertown by 12 m. Leave Watertown Monday at 1 p m. Arrive at Carver by by 7 p m. Proposals for twice-a-week service in the

for the entire mail, however lavy, and whatever may be the mode of conveyance move to insare its "celerity, certainty and security," and have the peference over all others, and no others are considered: that I', none which name any specific mode of conveyance.

20. A modification of a bid in essential terms is tantamount to a new tid, and cannot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition, efter the last hour for receiving bids. Making a new bid, with grarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bid.

21. Postmasters are to be careful not to certify be sufficiency of guarantors or sureties without knowing that they are persons of sufficient reresponsibility: a disregard of this instruction by postmasters is a violation or their each of effice, subjecting them to immediate remoral. All bidders, guarantors, and sureties are distinctly notlined that on a influre to enter into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their legal liabilities will be enforced avainst them.

22. Present contractors, and persons known From Shakopee, by Chaska, to Carver, 6 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Shakopec daily, except Sunday, Ji a m. Arrive at Carver by 1 p m. Leave Carver dully, except Sunday. p m. Arrive at Shakopee by i p m. Connections must be made at Shako with mai s by railroad. From Eden Prairieto Shako and back, once a week.
Leave Eden Prairie Thursday at 10a m.
Arrive at Statope- by 11 a m.
Leave Shakope- by 11a m.
Leave Shakope- Thursday at 2 p m
Arrive at Eden Prairie by 3 p m.

i From Bichfield to Minneapolis, 7 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Richfield Friday at 5 a m.
Arrive at Minneapolis by 10% a m.
Leave Minneapolis Friday at 2% p m
Arrive at Richfield by 5 p m.
Proposals for more frequent services in roposals for more fre at the department, must, equally with others, procure guarantors and certificates of their sufficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificate of sufficiency must be 3657 From Albert Les, by Sheil Rick, and Go donsville, to Ontranto (lowa)30 mil back, once a week. Leave Albert Lea Thursday at 8 a m eignes by a postmaster or by a indge of a court of record. No other will be admitted. The certifi-

Arrive at Ontracto by 6 p m.
Leave Ontracto Friday at 7 a m.
Arrive at Albert Lea by 5 p m.
(Note,—If this ronte shall be let,
will not be needed on No. 13553. cate must also have affixed to it a five cent reve-nue stamp, cancelled, as required by law.

W. DENNISON, thure-jauli.6w Postmaster General. From Bloomington Ferry to Blooming 5 miles and back, twice a week. TYALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE Leave Bloomington Ferry Monday and Thursday at 11 a m. Arrive at Bloomington by % p m. Interior, the undersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase of any or all of the Leave Bloomington Monday and Thursda at 9 a m. Arrive at Bloomington Ferry at 10% a lands hereinafter described, they being among the choicest and best farming land in ORM OF PROPOSAL, GUARANTEE

These lands comprise what are known as the Winnebago Trust Lands in the State of Minnesota, and will be sold to the highest and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one AND CERTIFICATE. The undersigned —, whose post office address is —, county of —, State of propose to convey the mails of the United States from July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1870, on route No. hundred and sixty acres each, under the prorisions of a treaty concluded with the Winnebago Indians, April 15th, 1859, and an , between \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_ nuder the ad-restlation and the Postmaster General, dated October 31, 1865, with "celerity, cer ainty and security," for the annual sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars.

POSTMASTERS:

act of Congress, approved February 21st. 1863, entitled "An act for the removal of the Winnebago Indians, and for the sale of their Reservation in Minnesota, for their This proposal is made with jult knowledge of the distance of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and all other paticulars in reference to the route and service, and also after careful cannination of the laws and instructions atlached to the advertisement. No bid will be entertained at a rate less than two dollars and fifty cents per acre. In case a bid is accepted, the party making s practicable. If within thirty days after Guarantec. The undersigned, residing at ——, Eta'e of ——, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on roate No. —— be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder shall, prior to the 1st day of July, 1866, enter into the

such notice the party shall fail to make pay-ment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to inv other person. Patents will be issued and transmitted to This we do unterstanding distinctly the obli-gations and liabilities assumed by guarantor under the 27th section of the act of Congres July 2, 1836, Dated (Fixced by two guarantors Certificate. The undersigned, postmaster at ——. State of ——, certifies, UNDER titls OATHOF OFFICE, that he is acqualated with the above gaar-mtors, and knows them to be men of property, and able

purchasers as soon after payment as the same can be prepared. Payments may be made either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indiane, issued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the debt of said Indians; and secured to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said ands by the third article of the treaty above nentioned. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, Washington City, D. C., and indorsed "Bid for Winnebago Trust Land."

As heretofore many persons have bid up on these lands, a. ' after the awards have been made to them have failed to respond. the Secretary of the 1 terior hereby directs that all bids hereafter a mitter must be ac-

By direction of the Hon. Secretary of the

companied by a deposit of a sum equal to ten per cent. on the amount of each bid-which, in case the land is awarded and the balance not paid, will be forfeited by the bidder; should the bid be rejected, the sum leposited will be returned to the unsuccess-"DESCRIPTION OF LANDS."

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Nw gree greece; lots land 2 and nw grne gr; lots 3 and 4, sw gr, w hf. lot 6 and ne gr nw greece 18; lot 4 and sw gr of se gr, lots 1, 2 and 3 nw greece 19; sec 30; Town 106, Bange 23.

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Ne gr se griegr, w hf sw gr wf nw gr acco of all other side service—that is, for offices over eighty rods from a station or landing.

There will be "way-bils" prepared by postmasters, or other agents of the department, to accompany the mails conveyed on rai roads and steamers, specifying the number and destination of the several bags. On other principal routes, likewise, receipts will be required and way-bils forwarded; the latter to be examined by the several postmasters, to insure regularity in the delivery of mails.

4. No pay will be made for trips not performed; and, for each of euch omissions, not satisfactorily explaimed, three times the pay of the trip may be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connection with depending mails, and not sufficiently exceared, one-fourth of the compensation of the trip is subject to forfeiture. For repeated delinquences of the kind herein epocified, eniarged pendites, proportioned to the mails re-thereof and importance of the mail, may be made.

5. Forflewing b-hind or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of parseogers, or for being concerned in setting up or running an express conveying is atelligence in advance of the mail, a quarter's pay be deducted.

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packages conveying mailable matter out of the inati.

8. The Postmaster General may order an increase of service on a route by allowing therefore a prorafa increase on the contract pay. He may change schedules of departares and arrivals in all cases, and particularly to make them conform to connections with railroads, withhout increase of pay, provided the running time be not abridged. He may also order an increase of the law, pro rata increase of pay for the additional etocklor carriers, if any. The contractor may, however, in the case of an increase of speed, remains that he prefers doing so to carrying the order into effect. The Postmaster General may also discontinues or cartait the service, in whole or in part, in order to pluce on the route a greater degree of service, or whenever the public interests, in hisjandment, shall requires such discontinuance or curtailment from any other cause; he allowing as a full indemnity to contractor one ranonth's extra pay on the amount of service dispensed with, and a rro rate commendation. Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Washington City, D. C., December 26th, 1885 thurs-land-6w

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9. Payments will be made by collections from or draits on postmasters, or otherwise, after the expiration of each quarter—jay, in November, February, May and August.

10. The distances are given according to the best information; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points; to be supplied are correctly stated. Biddiers must inform themselves on his point, and also in reference to the weight of the mail, the condition of roads, hills, etreams, &c., and all toll bridges, ferrices, or obstructions of any kind by which expease may be incurred. No claim for additional pay, based on such ground, can be considered; nor alleged mistakes or misapprehension us to the degree of service; rer fir bridges destroyed, ferries discourinuel, or other obstructions increasing distance, occurring during the contract term.

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> making frightful ravages in that quarter. wheat, which is of excellent quality, for the 17th, we glean the following items of interesting news from the adjacent islands, showing the rapid epread of the cholera:

The public mind has been, during the past fortnight, almost entirely engrossed by apprehensions on the subject of cholera. The French steamer Caraibe, which no one relishes more than himself. arrived on the 27th ult., brought intelli. Some time since he visited a patient-the gence that that disease had broken out and was committing fearful ravages in the island of Gaudaloupe, and there were she was not very ill, to call on him the several rumors atloat of its appearance at Barbadoes. The mayor and Yesterday he sent a bill for \$2.50 for town council of this city, constituting the his visit, and in a little while the bearer local board of health for the metropolitan parishes of St. George and St. Andrew, very promptly set about the adop. The discomfit d physician pocketed the tion of the necessary measures of precaution. They had previously, on learning that an epidemic of some sort, though not known to be chelera, prevailed at Guadsloupe, taken certain steps, by pre-Guadaloupe, taken certain steps, by pre-viding for the inspection of the various wards of the city by the respective representatives of those wards; but the more definite information brought by the 35 North Commercial Street, Canada, necessitated more direct and omprehensive measures, and according-

ly, at their meeting on the 30th ultimo, a scheme proposed by the mayor was at once adopted. The St. George's Chronicle of the 9th ultimo, says the recent rapid spread of the cholera, and its outbreak at Guadaloupe and Dominiea, in the midst of our archipelago, caused the reassembling of meet any emergency Two smart shocks of an earthquake were felt here on Sunday, the 26th ult., at a quarter past 9 A. M, the second being about the most severe shock ever

experienced in Granada. Two or three shocks of a less appalling character have since then been felt. THE FRENCH ISLANDS. Martinique dates say that that island continues free from cholera, and strict quarantine regulations were enforced against vessels coming both from Guadaloupe and Dominica. The following letter appears in the colat St Pierre from Guadaloupe a few days before the arrival of the steamer. It gives a gloomy account of the state of POINTE A PITRE, Nov. 30, 1865. Since the last ten days of fair weather the epidemic, which is nothing less than the cholera in the most fatal algide stage, COLUMBIAN GIN has committed awful havoc, not less than

80 or 90 per day (official figures). The mertality had risen from the outbreak of the disease to the 17th in this town, to over 400, and I cannot tell how many more since. On the 10th there were 29 leaths; on the 11th, 30. The cholera has reached the rural districts Monte, Abymes, Gosler, St. Rose and Port Louis. At Bessetorre there have been several deaths. In short, I must say that the entire island is affected with the fearful disease. Marie Galante bas been again more severely visited. At Mr. De Retz's, in 48 hours, there were 40 attacked, and in 24 hours that planter lost laborers, All the laborers bave left The disease is no longer localized.

bas gone everywhere. The population of Point a-Pitre has been reduced by nearly Alcohol, Pure Spirits, one-half. People were flying, some days since from several quarters, to escape the cholera, and now, behold, it is in all directions. I think, however, that in a few days there will be a sensible reduction in the number of cases. Every night fires arc kindled in the streets, and the inhabitants actually amuse themselves by running about them, as if they were not in anger. In the day time they bury the dead, taking the corpses from all parts of the town, and in the night these fires afford rude gayety, if one can have even such under existing eirenmstances. Your authorities should adopt strict measures with your coasters, so as to trade to our avert tho calamity. One should be here

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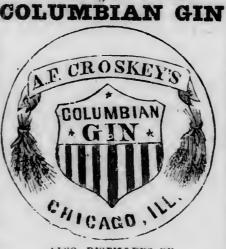
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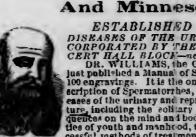
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inks' Grocery Store and Fairchild a Auction DE G. P. PRATT, Late Surgeon 19th Mass. Inf'y, Office, next to the Post Offy Bridge-street, Minneapolis, El

#### Anti-Monopoly! Continued from Fires Page.

Mr. Edgerton, of St. Paul, replied that I the gentleman would stop talking, business could be done. The whole afternoon had been leittered away, so that there was not sufficient time to transact and compicte the business as tully as was contemplated that portion of the business relating a the incorporation, &c., of the e renttee to complete, after which we preprie to give every person an opportuary to subscribe for the stock of said Brooklyn Academy, before a compara-

by a large majority. and Massie, Bristel, Daniels and Youup to appointed as such committee.

Res it d. That the Savannah and Racine ta. read, by its liberal policy in placing all ats bring ng and taking away freight from rising contrast to the crushing discriminaar arabitude, but our tutore patronage as

M. Le Duc, of Hastings, offered the ollowing resolution: The heat that the thanks of the people are

'kess for the boldness and vicor with which t has espoused and advocated the cause of the The reading of this resolution was

rected with the heartiest applause and was ansnimonsly adopted. Capt. J. B. Davis, of St. Louis, stated that maximuch as the company be repre-

proposed more teasible. the sum named in his report was the Shipman yesterday issued a bench war- stocks held abroad, and required taxes to amount of the capital stock of the pro- rant for his arrest, which was executed be paid upon them, and the second part 1 seed company. There was not time suf- by Marshal Murray. McKenna is now requires taxes to be paid upon returns the Circuit Court to-day The charge is fitting out an expedition from this port, which is said to have sailed some time arranged below as computed in legal tender, and not as the amount in coined money. The bill was passed.

Mr. Rice, of Mass., from the commit-But we desire to raise not only enough since, for the destruction by torpedoes of tee on naval affairs, reported a bill furto obtain a majuity of stock in the line of the Spanish blockarling theet. Alleged ther to regulate the appointment of Rear boats proposed, but also to have \$100,000 particulars of the affair were printed a month ago, and generally regarded as enwhich we can invest in United States tirely sensational.

were met with supercilious insolence or San Francisco, Feb. 3.

The Union Legislative caucus voted in favor of repealing the specific contract to make them bear as hardly as possible, but they often collected large fictitious that they often collected large fictitious the posiporement of the congressional clection till 1867.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.

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Instruction on Monday last made the ecution. February apportionment of the ourrent | Gen. Niegra was installed as minister school fund, as follows (the apportion. of war on the 26th of December. The ment was made upon the basis of the re-tonio, Texas, is unfounded

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port for 1865): Anoka..... 953 Arown Carver.... 2.719 Dakota..... 4,499 Dodge...... 2,450 Faribanit..... 1.851 Fillmore..... 6,400 Freehorn ..... 2,205 Goodhue ..... 4,851 Hennepin..... 5,880 Houston ..... 3,470 Kanabec.... Le Sucur..... 2,877 Manomin.... Meeker..... 430 Mille Lac..... lorrison..... Mower.... Pinc .... Redwood..... 43 It Icc..... 3,951 Saint Louis ...... 87 Sibley ...... 315 -Nabashaw----- 4,006 Waseca..... Washington..... 2,266 Watonwan...... 124 1; inona.......... 5,130 Wright...... 1,669

FROM NEW YORK. Ice-Carl Schurz-Sale of Cunnon-Express Bobbers - Historical-Arrested-Indicted - Rumor of Ship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. Our rivers, which were for several days entirely free from ice, have again filled.

tively small audience. He lectured on national affairs, and more particularly The Tribune's special says, On Thurs-Mr B istel, of Red Wing, moved the day of this week the Government has a sun agent of a committee of three to large sale of 100 cannon, 36 mortars, 7

Alexandria on Feiday next, it will dispose of 700,000 feet of lumber. Further arrests have been made of the 11. Dawson, of Hudson, presented the robbers of the Adams Express Company, and another large amount of gold recovered and turned over to the company. An extensive mass meeting of Fenians was held in Jersey City last night. dep to upon an equal tooting, presents a Speeches were made by O'Mahoney

Killian, J. J. Rogers, and others. A meeting of the Historical Society was held last evening. John T. Aiken. Esq , read a very interesting paper in the the progress of liberty in England of late years, and alluding in terms of the highest praise to Richard Cobden, John

The lecturer referred to Sir Merton of persons to neglecting or refusing to Peto and to a speech delivered by him at Bristol since his return home, in which at Bristol since his return home, in which duty the present adding the pure the present adding the pure the present adding the pure the pu he advocated reform and showed that duty, the assessor adding thereto the pen-America was an example worthy of imi- alties imposed by law in case of such ne tation of the nations of Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. sented effered to take half the stock in a bers of the national bank of Wellington, same to reduce the such rates or amounts

Mr. Morell explained that the first McKenna, Chilian agent, and Judge part of the bill referred to the railroad

lican troops at El Paso are fully prepared

The State Superintendent of Public to resist the French should they attempt to carry their threatened purpose into ex-

FROM EUROPE. Nupoleon's Speech to the French Le-

gialature-The Emperor Displeased with Maximilian of Mexico.

Papers received by the steamer Palestine bring Napoleon's speech to the French Legislature. London, Jan. 22.—The Parris corres-1,170 93 grounds, especially the had reception dallars; insured for thirty thousand. band, and it is reported that this is one Loss, \$15,000. of the reasons for the withdrawal of the

435 89 French troops. \$20,066 12 | work of incenditries.

#### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

House.-Mr. Clarke, of Kansas, introduced a bill granting lands for railroad and telegraph purposes in that State.

Mr. Morrill called up the bill heretofore reported by him from the committee No damage has been done, still it is cause on ways and means, declaring the meanof considerable delay among the various ing of certain parts of the internal revenew stamphoat company must be left to a ferries, and navigation by sailing craft is nue act. The words "all dividends in scrip or money thereafter declared due, Carl Schurz opened the Fraternity and whenever the same shall be payable ourse in Brooklyn last night, at the to stockholders, policy holders or depos- last letter: itors," the word "steckholders" shall mean all persons or parties whatsoever who are or may be stockholders, including non-residents, whether citizens or

muskets, at Old Point Comfort; and at such interest or compors, dividends or

The third section requires all persons to make returns or lists et income and articles or objects charged with any duty or tax, and to declare in such returns, whether the several rates and amounts therein contained, are stated according to their value in legal tender currency, and in case of neglect or refu-"History of Liberty," and speaking of sal so to state to the satisfaction of the lists, such assistant assessor is required to make returns or lists for such persons so neglecting or refusing, as in the case gleet or refusal, and whenever the rates or Henry Coates, one of the alleged rob- be the duty of each assessor receiving the Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday on to their equivalent in legal currency, ac. the good qualities of his own sex, when board the steamship Albambra, from cording to the value of such coined money this letter was penned. If one of those cessary to raise so large an amount as Charleston, in charge of an officer, en in said currency at the time and place "bandsome ladies" don't remove to Wiwhere said returns are receivable, and The World announces that the grand which value the assessor shall determine.

in custody and will be arraigned before as computed in legal tender, and not as

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Letter Regratuant.—C. Sch

Destructive Fire-Two Handred mas Trees, which Thousand Dollars Worth of Prop. them a call. erty Destroyed.

MEMPHIS, Fcb. 7. clothers. The fire, however, at the same time, destroyed several smaller establishments adjoining. There was only a small By our own Reporter. part of the property insured. The fur-niture of several families residing above the stores was also entirely destroyed.

Loss estimated at \$200,000 Fire at Joliet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.

-The barns of Butler Richardson, of Royalton, Ohio, were destroyed by fire early Thursday morning with all the contents, consisting of eighteen head of cattle, large quantities of S. Putnam and others. Church Burners at La Crosse, Wis.

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The large Baptist stone church edifice in this city was destroyed by fire at day light this morning. Loss four:cen thought the fire he was smallered, as he per indications here that the government ought to the fire he was smallered, as he per cutties.

Thursday morning with all the contents, consisting or eighteen head of cattle, large quantitles of grain, hay, wagons, etc. A son of Mr. Richardson, went to the barn with a land of the period of S. Putnam and others.

Overron has replenished his stock of butter with some that is delicious. Of eggs butter with some that is delicious bere that the government ought indications here that the government ought to the fire he was smallered, as he per cutties.

THE CITY.

Christ Church Tableaux .- We are gratified to learn that the exhibition cess in every respect.

Republican, gets off the following in his I have always said of St. Paul—and I am willing that the bold assertion shall go on record—that for a place containing no greater number of lohabitants it has the largest number of handsome ladies, fast men and fast heres and all the parapharalia necessary

extravagant use of modern appliances, cannot possibly appear half so healthful and attractive as the ladies of St. Paul, or Winona, or Minneapolis, or any other locality enjoying the same climate. I am sorry I cannot say as much for the men. Among the male portion of the inhabitants of St. Paul there are a great many who have come here in purguit of health. of the inhabitants of St. Paul there are a great many who have come here in pursuit of health, and being involids of course lack that robust-mess and vigor which the portion markets, that they can, will and shall sall as a plane on the floor and in the overflowing galleries, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs. On reaching the ness and vigor which so generally characterizes the ladies. I do not wish to speak disparassistant assessor, taking such returns or agingly of the gentlemen of St. Paul, for a more generous, free hearted, public spirited collection of mal(e)contents it was never my fortune to full among. But I only speak of them as lagging a little when in con

We fully accord with the sentiments expressed in the above in regard to the amounts contained in such lists or returns | ladies of St. Paul. It's true, every word shall be stated in coined money, it shall of it. But "Shady" was not certainly in the proper frame of mind to appreciate nona before long, we miss our guess, that's all.

rates. Buy your Dry Goods of Ingersoll & They are telling their large stock of goods very cheap, and may be justly called the largest retail Dry Goods house in the State.

which we can invest in United States stocks and "light it out on this line, if it takes all summer."

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Chambion of Mr. Mar CLOTHING VERY CHEAP. - Messrs.

was added to the committee on a new steamboat line were committee on sale by Chase & Allen, druggists, 323, Third street.

The Chilian Minister telegraphs the United States District Attorney that Mr. McKenna may not be considered to belong to the Chilian legation. Messrs.

On motion of Mr. McGlashen, the committee appointed to visit Madfson were mittee on a new steamboat line were entered to the committee on elections, so the gentleman, Mr. Brooks, could have an opportunity of advocating it.

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clubs, will lecture and explain the sciences their fruit, which was very fine. Many

R. O. SWEENY & CO., 211 Third street.

from the recent advance. Ophir 395, Gold & Curry 546; Savage \$55; Cholate Potes 267; Hale & Norrors \$46; Savage \$55; Cholate Potes 267; Hale & Norrors \$46; Savage \$550, the other day, on an old claim for overcharges, which herectore has been treated with contempt. We have been treated with contempt. We would aggest to merchants hiving unsettled billhoof this sort against those gentlemen, that they will probably never have so favorable consideration of these little matters.

\*\*New York, Feb. 7-7.\*\*.\*

\*\*He exid the bill was not compatible with he best interests of the Government. He said he introduced the bill and it would do more to aid reconstruction than any other measure. It proposed to distribute these lands to laboring classes, it said to freedmen, "go and cultivate room on the second floor of their establishment, that they will probably never have so favorable consideration of these little matters.

\*\*New York, Feb. 7-7.\*\*.\*

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\*\*In Part Steel 370; Crown Point 810.

\*\*San Francisco, Feb. 4.\*

The Mexican consul has received a distribute these lands to laboring classes, it said to freedmen, "go and cultivate room on the second floor of their establishment, have they will probably never have given in their adhesion and approved the generals commanding Liberal forces have given in their adhesion and approved the generals commanding the term of Juarez presultency.

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TUESDAY, 4 P. M. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—The Board was voted to pay Col. Clark \$75 for land taken in the extension of 8th and Utah strects. An ordinance was passed pro-A fire occurred at Joliet, Illinois, this hibiting auctioneers from ringing their nurs has decided that a stamp duty of ten pondence of the London News says that it has transpired in court circles that the Emperor Napoleon is greatly displease I ers stores and the Republican office are in front of auction stores. It was dewith Emperor Maximilan on very many in ruins. Loss, seventy-five thousand cided to have a day policeman at the dellars; insured for thirty thousand. given to the French Counseller of State, The Baptist Church, 6th street, La mill and vicinity, and to pay him \$61 per States and those of British North America. sent to Mexico to take the finances in Crosse, Wis., was burned this morning. month. One is needed there hadly. The Domestic and inland bills of lading are to be petition of sundry citizens to decrease taxed with two-cent or five-cent stamps, acthe fire limits was granted. The board cording as they are receipts simply or agree-

really desirable articles are on his shelves. Just as fast as troops are removed from the abs-ly

Housekeepers will profit by remembering this. Btate, the spirit of the people grows more and lave your headquarters for reliable groceries, more unamiable towards the Northern peo-

will be furnished for all who attend. The town. These furs have been selected with other fars, the most costly ever offered in exhibition last night was a complete sucare offered at low prices.

"Shady" in Love.—"Shady," the tractive styles, from celebrated Eastern em-Also a few elegant cloaks of the most at-St. Paul correspondent of the Winons porlums of fashlon, selected for this climate. The entire stock at Allen's Dry Good Store consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, hoods, comforters, &c., has been marked down to New York prices, and is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms.

ber of handsome ladies, fast men and fast horses, and all the paraphernalia necessary for the most advantageous setting forth of same shall be payable, to apply to all such interest or compositive whenever the same are or may be payable, and to whatsoever party or person the same are or may be payable, including non-residents, whether critizens or aliens.

Let Allen.

The Prople's Store—A New Estantisment.—This new institution is now fully opened and in full operation in Minne and fast horses, and all the paraphernalia necessary for the most advantageous setting forth of cach, of any place on this habitable globe. No one will presume to contradict the above assertion who will take the trouble to stroll lesurely down Jackson and up Third streets at almost any hour of the day, and witness the vast number of beautiful and even extravagent equipages that swarm in and graces the vast number of beautiful and even extravagent equipages that swarm in and grace those throughfares. Broadway may have more, but few better; and I know the ladies of that metropolitan city, without the most of that metropolitan city, without the most extravagant use of modern appliances, cannot nicel to the restrict of the speaker's chair. This was agreed to markets, that they can, will and shall sell as low as any other house in Minneapolis.

To this end the proprietor has secured the services of good and experienced men, and asks the favors of the people.

Call and see Ms. Call and see us.

R. E. LUCAS State Agricultural College.

A very sensible article appeared in your issue of the 30th ult., called out by

Thomas, of the army of the Cumberland, Editors St. Pani Press: the suggestions contained in the messages of "the out-going and in-coming Gov- introduce to you to-day." ernors," in reference to a disposal of the Immense applause greeted these re-State Normal Schools. The article is so voice spoke as follows: well considered that, though I am ignorevery word of it.

the field and is assuming the important mind with thankfulness."

which we can invest in United States stocks and "fight it out on this line, if if the same,"

An invited, with Mr. Edgeron, to relative stock subcriptions of St. Plant.

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honorable position among the learned of I can discover nothing in common between the teachings proper for a Normal School and an Agricultural College. The Normal School system ends KENDALL'S Amboline for the hair, for where the College system proper

ave just arrived. Give shops in connection with all our public schools. In a State College these shops PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, would be of the highest value. The stu-A destructive fire occurred, this-morning, on the east side of Main street, be
Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purthe value of material which exters into tween Washington and Poplar. Seven poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry the various machines in constant use. uate of the common schools of both sexes of study." For this purpose the fund ter \$10.00. should be held sacred, and the curses of No. 1 spring store \$1.18% \$1.18% \$1.18% \$1.18% were in session yesterday afternoon. It shall divert it from its legitimate object.

Yours, &c. T. T. MANN. ------The Commissioner of Internal Reve

more unamiable lowards the Northern people and negrees. We hear insulting and savage remarks. Disagreeable predictions are of stephen and Mary E. Douglas, aged eight months and fourteen days. feb6-Iw ple and negrees. We hear insulting and sav-A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest made, which are of a nature to secure their of tableaux, pantomines, &c., of the furs are offered for sale at Allen's, Minneapo- own fulfillment. Some of our Northern busi-Christ Church Fair, will be repeated this lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes, ness men are said to be growing timid, and evening at Mozart Hall, and that seats skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and there are reports of some of them intending

to close out and leave. SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

and Thomas. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The llouse was the scene of great in-

our republic endure, rone of us can ever feel too grateful to officers and soldiers who perilled their lives for its preserva-

tion. True as the truest, and brave as Agricultural College funds in aid of the marks. Msj. Gen. Meade, in a clear, loud

"GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF ant of the authorship, I heartily endorse REPRESENTATIVES-Impressed as I am with the solemnitty of this occasion, having been introduced to you in so com-Anti-Monoroly. — High prices in reights or merchandise is or should be of interest to all.

I look upon the system of common school education as the great equalizer of rights and powers in the political compact. The day when a few men of learning words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother, Gen. Thomas, for this complimentary and distinguished a manner by the speaker, it is almost impossible for me to find fitting words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother, Gen. Thomas, for this complimentary and distinguished a manner by the speaker, it is almost impossible for me to find fitting words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother, Gen. Thomas, for this complimentary and distinguished a manner by the speaker, it is almost impossible for me to find fitting words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother, Gen. Thomas, for this complimentary and distinguished a manner by the speaker, it is almost impossible for me to find fitting words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother, Gen. Thomas, for this complimentary and distinguished a manner by the speaker, it is almost impossible for me to find fitting words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother, Gen. Thomas, for this complimentary and distinguished a manner by the speaker, it is almost impossible for me to find fitting words to say how grateful I am, as is also my friend and brother. arbitrary power has gone by. Neither sider this distinguished honor as an appolitical nor literary giants now hold the common mind in subjection. Physical science in modern times has come into

The President then announced the following gentlemen as a committee to visit the wilding and killing 4 of the complex lowing gentlemen as a committee to visit the wilding and killing 4 of the chairman would be calcium, for sale by Chase & Allen, 323 Third would be extended to the chairman would be extended to the committee, but was not satisfied as to won the elasting and killing 4 of the chairman would be extended to the chairman would be extended to the committee, but was not satisfied as to won the chairman would be extended to the chairman would be referred to. Mr. Stevens, of New York, suggested a special Committee with the gentleman from New York, Mr. Brooks, to be chairman from New York, Mr. Brooks, to be chairman from New York, Mr. Brooks, to be chairman from New York, Mr. Brooks said the committee of the gentleman from Penna., Mr. Stevens, of New York, suggested a special Committee with the gentleman from New York, Mr. Brooks said the committee, but was not satisfied as to won far t

[By Telegraph.] Gold eponed at 180%, closed at 130%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 7-7 P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]
New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. tra State, \$8.5048 7u for R. H.O.

ORAIN—neccipts of Wheat none; dull, and leg
2c lower; \$1.05 for mixed Milwaukee; \$1.72 ncw
Milwaukee; \$1.77 choi e amber Milwaukee, celivered unsound; \$1881 sound mixed Wes ero.

Oats a chade firmer: 42346 unscund; 57 sound.

Fork unsettled; \$29.62320.87% new, closing at
the latter regular; \$29.60 for old, closing do.

Dressed hogs firmer; 1224313; Western
Whitkey dull and nominal.

Petroleum quiet and drooping.

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAURER, Feb. 7.

Condemned Hospital Property Will be sold at public auction, at Post Hospital, Draft Reedezvous, Fort Saelling, Minn., on Monday, February 12th, 1866, at 11 o'clock a. M., the following articles, viz:—
Forty (40) Iron Ged Steads,
Filty-oue (51) Husk Mattresses.
Fourteen (14) Dressing Gowns.
Thirty (30) Blankels.
Five (5) Straw Ticks,
Terms cash.

SALE OF

JOHN M. FORREST. Royal Havana Lottery of Cuba.

Bankers, 16 Wall-st., N. T.

DIED,

New Advertisements. WANTED.

On Monday last, on Third street, between Whitney's Gullery and the Merchanta' Hotel, a Black Circular Breastpin, with a mall pearl setting in the centre. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the Pages

Counting Room. fel 8 2t 2 S'TATEMENT

North American FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. of Harlford, Conn , On the 3let day of December, 1865, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pur-suent to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this company is the North American Fire Insurance Company, Heriford, Conu. 2. The amount of its capital .\$300.000 00

"Gentlemen of the House of RepRESENTATIVES—While time shall last and
our republic endure, rone of us can ever
feel too gretaful to officers and soldiers

15. Cash in Charter Usk National Bank. 8,910 53
Cash in bands of agents and in course
of transmission. 15,939 44 ASSETS. 2d. Real estate unincumbered—sone.
3d. Bonds owned by the Company:
Par val. Market val. United States 6 per cent

> . \$216,000 00 \$219,157 50 \$219,417 59 4th. Debts to the Company, secured by moriga &-s, being first lien of record on unencumbered resi estate.....

5th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on stocks,

4,000 00 4,600 00 1,300 00 Total amount loaned on above stocks. \$5.535 00
6th. Debts for Premiums. 237 43
7th. All other securities are—
Par vai. Market val.

161 Third Street.

5.000 00 6.750 on pantry, &c.; good cellar and 120 barrel cistern

Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, Fresident, and William C. Hastings, Secretary of the North Fire American Insurance Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, tult and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as asceriained at this date, its actual condition on the 3ist day of December. 1865 Before me, EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for Minnesota, in Hartford, Conn.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled act to regulate insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesuta," approved the twenty third day of september, one thousand eight hundred and sixtytwo, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this sixteenth day of SKAL.

January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER,

State Treasurer.

H. L. MOSS, Agent.

The new and enlendid MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6. Northern Line - Packet Company's office, Bank Row, Third street, on MINNESOTA. CAPT. THOMAS B. HILL

> The Northern Line Packet SAVANNAH. CAPTAIN A. B. JOLLY, Will leave Pittsburgh for St. Paul and inter nediate points about the 10th of March next. and For freight or passage apply on board or

STEPHEN MILLER.

Jackson Street, OFPOSITE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL SAINT PAUL, MINN,

Will tuy and sell Real Estate, enter Public Lands, with Warrants, or Agricultural College Scrip, after a personal inspection of the lands, and pay Taxes for non-residents in any part of the State. He refers to the State officers and Congression Delegation of Minnesots. Jan.17d& 1rw .

New Advertisements.

Across the Continent," by Bowles, Rationalism in Europe," by Lecky. "Hereward, the last of the English."

"Prince of Kashna." "Mozart's Letters." Love Life of Dr. Bane." Wincferd Bertram," by the author of Cotts

and many others flonest...Reliable...Ponder Well, THE JOHN P. MANNY

COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER THE BEST BARVESTER IN THE WORLD. PERFECT REAPER—A PERFECT MOWER.

A Perfect Hand-Raker, a Perfect Self-Raker combined in one machine. Farmers will look to their taterest by examining the great advantages which this matchine his over all others before giving their orders. Eemember this is N-DT the old P. MANNY Mackine, or the old John H. Manny Machine, which have such strong prejudices against them in many places, but the gruine John P. MANNY the Farmer's favortic and friend wherever known or used. There was about one jumired of them used by farmers in Oimsted and Dodge Counties. Minnesota, last year. If you wish to post yourself on the merits of the machine, (and you certainly should if you design buying,) send for a circular or SRL THE MACHINE.

Six or eight Good Agents wanted in different parts of the State. None others need apply than HONEST, RELIABLE men.

Apply for circulars, information, &c., to
JESSE WHITE, JR., Rochester, Minn., feb7d&w3w General Ag't for Minnesota. actually paid up to cash is .... 200,000 co

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. A house and lot adjoining my residence of Summit Avenue, above St. Peter street, for sale. House is convenient and surroundings pleasant C. PROAL. GEO. W. PRESCOTT,

BOOKSELLER&STATIONER Having bought out GEORTE LITTLE wil 161 Third-st., St. Paul. Additions have been made to the old stock to meet present wants, and fresh supplies of such articles as are in demand w.ll be pre-

COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE. 5,000 00 6,000 00 Robert street, for sale chesp; five rooms, with

G. W. ARMSTRONG.

WALL PAPER

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NEW STYLE

Just Received at

L. C. BURT'S.

146 Third street.

NOTICE. O!" UE OF THE ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT CO., ST. PAUL, Feb. 2, 1866.

Notice is hereby given to the stoctholders of

FOR SALE CHEAP.

City, County and State.

Bargains, good titles and good locations.

feb2 2 # G.W. FARRINGTON.

Cathcart & Co.,

No. 132 Third street,

We have now on hand a large stock of

Building Lumber, Fenoing, Pickets, &c.,

Which we offer for sale at the lowest prices
Lumber yard on F ret Street.

ANKENY, ROBINSON & CLEMENT,

Manufacturers of Lumber,

y-101etfMinneapolis, Min-

DRESS PRINTING COMPANY Book and Job Printers, Bookbinders, Paper Bulers, and Blank Book Manufacturers,

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DRY LUMBAR.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

. In various parts of the

feb6 lwe Cor. Minnesets and Third-ets.

COST!! COST!!!

Lot 50x100.

We will sell \$109,000 00 \$123,151 50

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ACTUAL COST!

HARTFORD, January 5th, 1866,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
TREASURER'S OFFICE,

FOR ST. PAUL DIRE T

Saturday, the 17th day of February: 1806, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of electing three D'rectors of said Company, according to the require-Will leave Fittsburgh for St. Paul and all points on the Upper Mississippi about the 20th day of March. Inc Minnesota has been built regardless of expense, and is fitted out and furnished saverior to any boat on the Upper Mistisalppi. For freight or passage apply to

R. C. GRAY,

Pittsburgh, January 20, 1866. jany7 6v ments of its amended charter, and to determine the propriety of an increased issue of the Cap ital Stock and Bonds of said Company. By order of the Board of Directors. feb3-17feb E. S. GOODRICH, Secretary. HOUSES, LOTS & LANDS. FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT.

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Herman, or Young Enighthood," "A Sylaster's Story." MOZART HALL.

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Beautiful Tableaux.

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The Feir will be open day and evening, February 6th, 7th, 8th and 2th—Therday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

ONE ELEGANT ROSEWOOD PIANO. lickets to be had at Munger Bros. before and during the Fair; \$5.00 each.

Prices of Admission: Single Tickets 25 etc; Season Tickets \$1.00. Tickets to the Concert or Tableanx. 59 cents each. LOOK! LOOK!

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Anda fire assortment of Fancy Dress Goods

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BREAD, CABES, CRACKERS,

CONFECTIONERY. We are prepared to furnish every description of the above articles in any desired quantity. Every description of Bakery done to order. We warrant all goods a No. 1 article. Orders from the country solicited and promptly filled at the Cash paid for BUTTER, LARD, and EGGS Call at the Northwestern Steam Bakery

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|Fashionable Garments

ST. PAUL, MINN. We offer for sale, at low prices—
Thirty-seven feet on south side of Third street
near Minnesota.
Fifty feet on Seventh street, near Broadway.
Fifty feet on Seventh street, with store and
dwelling—a desirable business location.
House and lot on Robert street, near Sigth.
Desirable residence on Walnut street, in Upner Town. per Town.

Fifty feet on Ninth, corner of Jackson street, with store and dwelling.

Twenty-five feet on Seventh street, with building, near Rosabel street.

One hundred feet on Waba haw street, near Sixth. Cottage House on Fighth street, Lower Town.
Fifty feet on Minnesota street, near Sixth.
Fifty feet on Minnesota street, near Fourth,

Fifty feet on Minneson street, actal with building.

100 feet on third, below Sibley street.

Residence lots in ail parts of the city. Residence on all the principal streets. 1,000 acres on Forest Lake, on Seperior Raifroad. 1,200 acres in town 32, range 21, on line of raifroad, and preperty in all parts of the city and quanty very low for cash.

MORGAN & MCLOUD,

jan27-1st"

St. Paul, Minn. Notice to Farmers. SUPERIOR HOUSE.

Seventh Street, between Bebert and Minnesota Streets, Two squares above the International, newly open ed and kept by G. HEIMBACH. Repecial attention given to Farmera. Good stabiling attached to the premises. Charges very moderate. The Bar is stocked with the best wines, Liquores and Cigars jan31-1st\*im JOHN J. WILLIAMS.

House and Sign Painting Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging, at the old stand of Williams & Bro., 299 Third street .

#### SAINT PAUL, FEBRUARY 9, 1866. Telegraphic News on Fourth Page

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. -Gold closed at \$140. -The full test of Emperor Napoleon speech to the Corps Legislative is published He savs France offers sincere wishes for the prosperity of the American Republic, and to the maintenance of smicable relations, which says the emotion produced in the United be recalled. The London Times says Napoleon has desputched a special message to Mex fco to assure Maximilian that the time h now arrived when he must depend upon biown resources without the help of the French

-The announcement that Gen. Prim had escaped to Portugal is officially con- if we feel compelled to regard it as a gi

-The Democracy of Connecticut bay nominated James E. English, of New Haven. for Governor, and Ephraim Hyde, of Hartford, for Lieutenant Govercor. The resolutions sustain the restoration policy of President Johnson.

-Ex-Gov. Grabam, of North Carelina is out in a letter favoring negro evidence. Gov. Graham has been elected United States ensure bereafter a reasonable rate of -A woman has been atrested in New

York with a steel plate in her must from which \$14,000 in twenty five cent fractions carrency had been printed. -A man driving a team containing six large boxes of Fenlan arms was arrested in New York. The arms were claimed by Col.

O'Mihoney and the drayman discharged. A

shoment of Histols for Vera Cruz has been prevented by the Government. -Gen, Grant invited Ben, Butler t his reception. Butler replied that he neither wished to hold intercourse with the Lieutenant General or any of his family, and must decline the present or any other proffer in that

-On Wednesday the White House was crowded with delegations, Superintendents of Schools, people from Montana, and representatives of the colored recople had in

terviews with the Presiden'. -A man from Ohio had 1 500 cattle and sheep at pasture in Canada, but the See- Paul and of one in each of the other imretary of the Treasury, under the recent law, was compelled to refuse his request for per-

Bank of Portsmouth, N. H., and the National | Second National Bank of this city. tions. There are 1,632 National Banks now to whom this subject was referred by the

-The fall report of the trial of Gordon who was excepted at Jamslea causes great indignation in England. Many journals pro-

the Judiciary system of the United States. Mississippi-the latter to control the in your State, that the immense products the Judiciary system of the United States. Mississippi—the latter to control the in your State, that the immense production from our State can be shipped to an Eastern market through your State at a reasonable ceed further on account of the hostility and The credentials of John Pool, Senator on four side and two stern wheelers and rate of tariffs.

Your memorialists would further represent of the Indians. for the Jadiciary Committee to inquire what ever, had no power to accept or actupon other direction. legis'atten, if any, was necessary to protect this proposition, as they had no legal ex- And, further, your memorialists being of citizens of the United States in the Territory of Uth. The constitutional amendment was discussed by Mr. Lane of Indiana. The Freedmen's Dureau bill, as amended by the lare the power to get upon this or any Freedmen's Dureau bill as amended by the have the power to act upon this or any trade of Minnesota.

Guthrie vigorously defended Kentusky from In the House, the hill for the disposal of the Convention, a proposition intended to the public lands for homesteads for actual settlements in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisibeen received by Lieut. Gov. Armstrong, Navigation Company, as follows: naval appropriation bill was discussed. Mr. Washturn opposed an appropriation for Fen-5acola navy yard. He did not want the yards To the Chairman of the Auti-Monopoly Convenat Pensacola or New York rebuilt. There latitude. No final action was taken on the

#### bill The Bankrupt bill was taken up. THE COMMODORE AS A COMIC

ACTOR. By far the most interesting, because by far the most amusing, part of the Antivideon, himself, as his own defender and necessary, and on the opening of navigation yester ay.

There was an odd grotesqueness in the convention to establish the rates of freight to role assumed by the Captain on this occa- be charged, making them sufficient to meet sion, a comical incongruity between the the working expenses of the boats. Should orator and his audience-between the this proposition meet with favor, I will give actor and the scene-which, if it could be you further details. reproduced upon the stage, with all its accessories, just as it occurred, would draw crowded houses for ninety-nine nights in succession, and make the for- Davis and this of Mr. Webster, fall tune of any enterprising manager who within the scope of the plan adopted by

pure and simple, is not his forte; but as the people need only to take hold of the and said that the river had always been open

It required considerable facial nerve to the morning on the Pacific Railroad, armake this statement to an audience nine- rive at Faribault about noon, and start tenths of whom knew that there was not on the return trip at six'r. M. a word of truthin it. It is a fact perfect- RUMORS ABOUT THE PRESEly well known to all business men that the two Packet companies were, during | The Chicago Tribune professes to have the past year, virtually one consolidated private but reliable advices that President company; that is to say, their gross earn- Johnson is going over to the Democracy ings were paid into a common fund, and —that he will refuse to sign the bill abol- such laws and restrictions as may be deemed divided equally between the two at the ishing color suffrage in the District of evils which may if not so perverted result end of the season. There was then no Columbia, Mr. Trumbull's civil rights from similar combinations and exorbitant demands on the part of Railroad, Steamboat competition whatever between them; not bill, and the bill to enlarge the powers of and Express Companies of Minnesota in the a particle; and when Capt. Davidson said the Freedmen's Bureau, and that this there was he-well-he was joking. refusal will terminate his relations

markable control of his facial muscles be permitted to doubt the relia- tol and the great commercial city of the Southwhen, in characterizing the statements of bility of the Tribune's advices. west, St. Louis, is a matter of vital importance the Press relative to the enormous profits We take leave to doubt whether the and should receive the earnest support an of the monopoly packets as false, he Tribune knows anything about it. The active sympathy of every true friend of Mi asserted that the gross earnings of the La President, it is true, has drifted into a Resolved, That we cordially invite the pco. son's Private train, (ambulance.) amuni-

Crosse and St. Paul Packet Company in 1865 were less than \$500,000.

Very peculiar and rather equivocal position. He has attempted to propitiate of Chicago and Milwaukec, to whom cheap of Chicago and Milwau "Now see how plain a tale shall put the good will of the South by concessions freight is desirable and would be quite as beneficial as to ourselves, to unite with us as the good will of the South by concessions you down." There were shipped from Minnesota in 1865, over 8,000,000 bushels of wheat; there were shipped from Western Wisconsin from Hudson to Dunleith and from Northeastern Iowa from Lansing to Dubque at least 2,000,000
Lansing to Dubque at least 2,000,000 bushels of wheat shipped by these two packet

The good will of the South by concessions heneficial as to ourselves, to unite with us as and promises which the majority of Conmotion of Mr. Bankoll the will insist on bis of mall thonorable means to secure the great desideratum.

A motion was adopted that the delegates have individually the power of substitution.

On motion of Mr. Bankoll the rules were shipped from
supended and H. F. No. 72, a bill for an act to unthorize the Minnesota Central Railroad.

No Sickness. Hope to cut the road almost impassable, but with nine pioneers ahead with axes, the stain was enabled to pass along as it left.

St. Paul. Men all well. No accidents, whether he will insist on bis own policy in all its details, or allow Congress to share with him the Government of the good fields of Vermilin all honorable means to secure the great desuspended and H. F. No. 72, a bill for an act to consolidate a branch road address at the above places tree bill passed, Yeas 28, nays 0.

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VOLUME VI. companies in 1865, on which they received with the Union party in aim and purpose, an average freightage of nearly 10 cents | bound to it by the ties of a common causo per bushel but we will say 9 cents. So and a common interest, he would be mad A Bill for Establishing a Line that the aggregate receip's of the two to break with it upon a mere difference

\$900,000, of which, the Davidson Cem-

AY-INOTHER PROPOSITION.

There can be no doubt of the entire

MR PRESIDENT: Your committee appointed

After the adoption of this plan the com

a single leading item of expertation.

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subject in charge:

said company.

praised valuation.

tien, St. Paul, Minn.

men and farmers of the Upper Misslssippi.

Respectfully yours,

Both these propositions, that of Messrs.

516 West Lake street, Chicago.

S. T. WEBSTER,

ompanies on wheat alone were at least of administrative detail. pany received \$450,000 for wheat alone, OFFICERS OF THE CONVEN-We reproduce, for the information of

For other exports they unquestionably the public, the officers of the late Antireceived enough to make his receipts for Monopoly Convention: down freight nlone \$550,000. For up President-Ilon. Thomas II. Armstrong. reight he received nearly as much. For Vice Presidents-D. W. Ingersell, Esq., of passengers and mails be received, we are St. Paul; Erastus S. Edgerton, Esq, of St. old, a sum sufficient to pay his whole Paul; E. J. Dill, of Prescott; M. Bessey, of rarning expenses-leaving his receipts Wabashaw; E. C. Bancroft, of Winova; W. F. Purdy, of Goodhue; David Coburn, of When the Captain says, therefore, that Washington; Senator Lord, of Dodge county; of Idaho and Montana: the gross carnings of the St. Paul & L1 Hon. R. D. Hathaway, of Goodhue county; Hon. E. B. Ames, of Minneapolls; Hon. R Crosse Packet Company were not half-a-

Richardson, of Stearns county. million dollars, we trust be will excuse us The gentlemen appointed to solicit suubscriptions iu St. Paul and vicinity, are Messrs. E, S. Edgerton, D. W. THE NEW STEAMBOAT COMPA. Ingersoll and J. W. McClung The committee having it in charge to

form a stramboat corporation are as felnocess of the plan adopted by the Anti- lows Monopoly Convention for the establish-Messrs. E. S. Edgerton, of Paul: S. G. Rennick, of Hastings; A. sert of a new line of steamboats so as to Hall, of Red Wing; M. Bassie, of Lake City; E. C. Bancroft, of Winona; Dr. eightage through the influence of a Beares'ev, of Prescott; T. J. Duffy, of healthful competition in the carrying Shakopee; E. W. Cutter, of St. Anthotrade of the river. This plan is containny, and J. J. Porter, of Mankato. ed in the following luconic and business-

The committee to visit the Wisconsir like report of the committee having this Legislature are as follows: C. D. Strong, of St. Paul; S. G. Renniek, of Hastings; V. Simpson, of W:o report as to the expediency of forming a teamboat Company, beg leave to report: That they recommend the organization of noua; John II Comstock, of Hudson, incorporated company with a capital stock | and Charles McGlashen, of Red Wing. The said stock to be taken in shares of \$25

each, and that no company shall own more than two-fifths of the paid up capital stock by MEMORIAL TO THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. In our reports of the proceedings of mittee were empowered by the convenwas an accidental omission of a paragraph | population. ion to designate the corporators of the in the memorial to the Wisconsin Legis-

The articles of incorporation have been drawn up and the new company is about to organize under the general law. In the meantime, a committee of three in St. port art river towns was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock, and to relicit subscriptions to the stock, and the stock subscriptions to the stock subscription to the stock subscription

-It is reported that John Minor Botts were strongly inclined to favor the speciis at the head of a movement for the removal fic proposition made by Capt. John B. of the West; in fact, as her broad prairies Davis and Capt. J. R. Hatcher, repre- become opened up to the production of the necessaries of life, she will be the great feeder and Montana across Dakota Territory. senting Hart's line of steamers plying be-of the world, above and beyond the countries bordering on the Baltic or Mediterranean tween Memphis and Louisville and Du- seas.

claim that all law was violated and that Gorden was murdered.

Congress—Thursday, in the Senate—
A bill was introduced to establish and amend elect from North Carolina, were presented. ten barges, valued at \$256,000, at an ap- that heretofore the rates have been so exorpitantly high, in the opinion of your memo-

The committee or the Convention, how-

o'her propesition which may be submitted of many hundreds here assembled and of our to it Meanwhile, since the adjournment people at large throughout the State, that ana, Arkansas and Florida, was passed. It is President of that body, from S. T. Webthe same as the Homestead bill, save a restricster, j int agent of the European Express requests, and so regulate the tariff of frieght on your railroads by law as will secure a profit tion in the amount of land to 50 acres, and no Freight lice and of the National Steam able remuneration to the proprietors of the roads, and at the same time enable the citizens of our State and those interested with us to CHICAGO, Feb. 5, 1866. tortion, and therefore as sister States in this velope and open up our great and unbounded Sin: I submit the following proposition for

And your memorialists will ever pray. A DISPATCH in the Chicago papers to be called the St. Paul and St Louis Packet Company, with a capital of \$500,000, to be says that orders have been issued for divided into 5,000 shares of \$100 each, no mustering out Minnesota troops -comshareholder to be allowed to take more than panies of the Second Cavalry, we suppose, although this organization is not

If the several delegates will take each one THE BILL for establishing two addisode occasioned by the appearance on share of the stock, and lend me their influtional Normal Schools-one at Mankato the floor of Uncle Monopoly, Capt. Da- ence, I will provide the balance of the stock and one at St. Cloud-passed the House turnish six steamboats, specially adapted to

> we find a report of a meeting held at gives it as his opinion that this whole Faribault, on the 2d inst., for the election region will in a few years be settled. of delegates to the Anti-Monopoly Conelected, and the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In consequence of the unrighteous combination of ateamboat, railroad and express companies to enrich themselves a facturing and business men of the country the Convention, and one or the other, As the Captain has, according to his account, been very unsuccessful in the steamboat business, and has found it pay the new steamboat organization. They demanding the most exorbitant rate badly, we would, by all means, advise furnish the materials ready to hand for a labor, and the manufacturing and mercantile him to go into the theatrical line. Oratory, new and powerful competing line, and interests of the country seriously depressed:

a comedian, his command of connected matter with a will, to build up such a irresponsible to the laws of early of the sons, if to those of any other State—have grown rich, vain, selfish and overbearing, as was, for instance, something irresistibly upper Mississippi, as will permanently well as nagrateful towards those from whom humorous in the innocent gravity with which the Captain, in defending himself from the charge of being a monopolist,

Freight Monepoly.

That a mail route is a base met every appeal of the people for mercy or relief, with haughty indifference, insolent defiance, or an increase of their extortionate demands, till parient forbearance can obtained along this route.

That the sole intervino longer be regarded as a virtue; therefore kesolved, That we, the farmers, mechanic LEGISLATIVE EXCURSION.

to competition, and that there was another line of boats—the Northwestern Packet Company—which had been running in competition with him.

LEGIALTIVE EXCURSION.

The members of the Legislature will make an excursion to Faribault on Saturday. They will leave at eight o'clock in the morning on the Pacific Railroad are Resolved, That our delegates are requested to cordially co-operate with delegates from other counties in honorable efforts to secure to be garrisoned mainly by cavalry other counties in honorable efforts to secure relief from the burdens and restrictions im-

> erests, trade and commerce, by reason of the extortionate demands of these combined rom-panies, and to use all proper means to reform

The Captain exhibited a still more rewith the Republican party. We must connections, forming a continuous line of rail-

Legislature of Minnesota, and third time and passed-Yeas 33; ROAD TO MONTANA.

FERRUARY 8, 1866.

of Military Posts.

Letter from Hop, Ignatius Donnolly.

On the 30th ult., Hon. Ignatios Donnelly addressed the following communication to Hop. Robert C. Schenck, Chairman of the House Committee on Milita. ry Affairs, urging the passage of a bill for the establishment of a continuous line of military posts from the western boundaries of Minnesota, to the Territories of Idaho and Montana:

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1866. Hon. Mr. Schenck, Chalrman Committee Milita-DEAR STR-On the 26th inst., I offered WHEREAS, the development of the gold-

vantageous routes, and to facilitate com-munication along said route by the construction of a military road with proper bridges over the water courses." I desire to submit the following state-

The Territory of Montana lies directly west of Minnesota, at a distance of about of the richest gold producing Territories itable Institutions. the Anti-Monopely Convention, there in the Union, and is rapidly increasing in authorizing the District Court clerk of Le

At the last Congress an act was passed, lature, presented by Hon. J. V. Daniels, approved March 3d, 1865, appropriating we therefore reprint the document in a \$20,000 for the construction of a wagon road " from a point on the western boun-To the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin: dary of Minnesota, to be determined by Refe Your memorialists, citizens of the State of Minnesota and Western Wisconsin in convention assembled, would respectfully repre-Local laws commingling for the general good of the general good of the general whole, great care should be taken that local rests are not impaired, and sectional interests sacrificed without absolute road from Niobrara;" (provided for interests of the general whole, great care should be taken that local rights are not impaired, and sectional interests sacrificed without absolute road from Niobrara;" (provided for interests sacrificed without absolute road from Niobrara;" (provided for interests of the general good of the Convention had under consideration, and Convention had under consideration, and the Northwest are strongly represented by

Your memorialists would therefore represented by to Virginia City, in Montana Territory.

Behenny to Peter Stern.

H. F. No. 100, to change the Act of the Northwest are strongly represented by the Nort Your memorialists would therefore repre- ation of \$50,000 was made,) and thence count direct communication between Minnesota On the 13th of March, 1865, Wilmot

> W. Brooking, Esq., was appointed to construct this road. Mr. Brookings surveyed and constructed this road as far as the forks of the Big Shevenne River, about one third of the

lars and expresses the opinion, in his rethe whole of the road.

He says: "I found an excellent road as lar as I went, with abundance of water, wood and grass, over a gently rolling prairie, and from information gained from friendly Indians and mountain trappers, I have no doubt, in fact I am confident, that a good road can be found over the entire distance." "I regret," he adds, "very much that

I was unable to go through with this road, for I am confident that I could have found a shorter, more practicable and in every respect, better route to Montana than has He further says: "The road has been

thoroughly marked with stakes and monaments as often as every half mile, and when necessary nearer; and since constructed has ueen better marked by two heavy trains passing over it, one from Minnesota and the other military, so that the track cannot be obliterated for two or three years."

Minnesota and the Big Sioux River, as freightiag purposes; the delegates now in ANTI-MONOROLY IN BICE CO. heavy grassee, principally blue joint," In the Faribault Central Republican and there is "considerable timber." He I would therefore call the attention of

vention. Twenty-seven delegates were your committee to the following facts: 1 That it is the duty of Congress to provide protection to emigrants upon the great interior lines of communication. 2. That Congress owes it to the new territories to afford them direct commumeation with the States, from which they will draw their supplies of population.

3. That in this case Congress has already taken action, and has provided an appropriation amply sufficient to construct the road asked for. 4. That the whole of the road has

shown the country to be admirably adapt-5. That a mail route is already established, and mail service can be speedily

6. That the sole interruption to the completion of the road, as well as to

continuous line of military posts along this route, at reasonables distances apart. troops, so as to sufficiently protect emigration and hold the Indians in check. I have the honor to be, Very truly and respectfully yours,
IGNATIUS DONNELLY,
M. C. 2d District Minnesota.

THE GOLD SEEKERS.

The Mutuals 40 Miles on the Ve milion Road-Train Complete-All Well.

FORTY MILES FROM DCLUTH, ON THE ROAD TO VERMILION, Jan. 31, 1866. The Mutusl Protection Gold Mining Company left Duluth on the 27th, and in four days and a half made 40 miles, train complete, consisting of Maj. New-Found the road almost impassable, but

MAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1866

EIGHTH SESSION.

SENATE.

THE SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS.

Mr. BAXTER presented the petition of Capt. II. Muhlenberg, and fifty other charged officers and soldiers, asking that the property of soldiers be exempted from bounty taxes, which was read and laid on the table. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. Mr. BAX'tElt introduced S. F. No. 108, a

Mr. RICHARDSON introduced S. F. No. 110, to authorize St. Louis county to issue \$150,000 bonds. Read and referred to the in the llouse the following resolution, which was adopted, and is now before ter, approved March 2, 1865.

Mr. MURRAY introduced S. F. No. 111, to the insurrection headed by Mr. BROWN gave notice of a bill to amend authorize a separate organization of the stock-holders on that part of the line of the first di-

as har as St. Louis; therefore,

Resolved. That the Committee on Military
Affairs be directed to enquire into the expediency of directing the Secretary of War,
by bill or otherwise, to establish a line of

Minnesota." Read and reterred to the Ratiroad Committee.

Mr. COLE, from the Revision Committee,
reported the following bills, at of which were
read a first time:

8. F. No. 112, relating to indictments. by bill or otherwise, to establish a line of military posts from the western boundary Minnesota to the Territories of Montana and Idaho, by the most direct and adoption of offenders, commitments for trial and taking

S. F. No. 115, relating to offenses against chastity, morality and decency.
S. F. No. 116, relating to offenses against public justice.
S. F. No. 117, relating to forgery and coun-S. F. No. 118, relating to offensea against On motion of Mr. LORD the House resolu-800 miles, and is separated from it by the for temporary use as a State Lunatic Asylum, Territory of Dakota. Montana is one was referred to the Committee on State Char-Mr. BUTTERS introduced S. F. No. 119

> Sucur county to transcribe certain records of said court. Read a first time. FIRST READING OF HOUSE BILLS. H. F. No. 104, relating to costs. II. F. No. 112, relating to fees.
> H. F. N. 120, providing for letting the public printing and binding to the lowest bidder.
> Referred to the Printing Committee.

local laws commingling for the general good its main forks, thence up the north fork town of Marples, in Faribault county, to Min-

Bank of Newburne, N. C., commenced opera- We may say here that the committee necessity for the best interests of the people the same act, and for which an appropri- na county, to New Hartford, in Houston H. F. No. 110, to define the boundary line

H. F. No. 133-Memorial to Congress for the improvement of the Mississippl River.
II. F. No. 114, relating to oaths and acknowl-A communication was received from Gov. Marshall announcing the approval of a number of Senate bills.

THIRD READING OF BILLS. S. F. No. 82, relating to winesses and evi-S. F. No. 83, to amend an act relating to the far as present intelligence goes, the era He expended about six thousand dol- State University approved March 4, 1864. of renovation is not yet come.

S. F. No. 75, to amend an act to incorporate port that the balance of the appropriation (\$14,000) will be sufficient to construct Bross to Adella Carrie Vinton. Passed. S. F. No. 76, to locate a State road from Duluth to Vermilion Falls.
On motion of Mr. SHILLOCK the bill was referred to the Finance Committee. S. F. No. 78, relating to homestead exemptions. Passed.

H. F. No. 83, relating to the partition and distribution of estates. Passed. H. F. No. 66, relating to official

H. F. No. 67, relating to powers. Passed. H. F. No. 69, relating to estates in dower and by cortesy. Passed.
H. F. No. 84, relating to the conveyance of real estate by executors and administrators, H. F. No. 94, relating to the Supreme Court. H. F. No. 68, concerning the title to real property by descent. Passed.

H. F. No. 79, relating to Probate Courts H. F. No. 82, relating to Probate Bonds and.

their prosecution. Passed.

H. F. No. 6, for relief of R. H. Bennett, J.
B. Fish and S. R. Randolph. Recommitted to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. PILLSBURY gave notice of introduction of a bill to incorporate the city of Minne-Mr. DANIELS, from the Committee of Conference on H. F. No. 25, reported unaulmously that the House recede from the

amendment.
The SENATE then went into Committee of the Whole, W. W. LORD in the Chair.
Mr. BROWN asked leave of absence for Mr. RANDOLPH, until Monday next. Leave He describes the country between the was granted.

Mr. COLE stated that he was requested to the country to the Minnesofa and the Big Sioux River, as "quite level and the soil very rich."

The buttom lands are "covered with on morning papers.

On motion of Mr. THACHER the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEBRUARY 8th, 1866. House called to order by the Speaker.

Mr. BUCK of Blue Earth, presented the petitions S. F. Barney and others asking authority to widen the highway of Mankato. Mr. CROOKER presented the pertion of A. C. Hickman and others, relating to levying atax for the purpose of building a school house in the city of Owatonna. Referred to NOTICE OF BILLS.

By the Speaker—A bill for an act relating to the execution of conveyances in the town of Winnebago City. RECONSIDERED. On motion of Mr. ARMSTRONG, the yote by which H F. No. 118 was indefinitely post-poned, was reconsidered and recommitted to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. BRANCH moved to reconsider the vote whereby S. F. No 72—A bill authorizing the Montana Railroad to construct a branch road was passed. Motion to reconsider prevailed and bill laid upon the table and ordered BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. HONNOR-H. F. No. 136, a bill State. Ordered printed. By Mr. BUCK, of Blue Earth-H. F. No

act relating to offences against the put peace. Also, offences against the public health. Also, 11. F. No. 141, a bill for an act relating to d-manding fugitives from justice. Also, H. F. 142, for an act relating to search warants. Also,
11. F. No. 140, relating to arrests. Also,
11. F. No. 144, relating to offences agains

public policy. Also,
11. F. No. 145, relating to proceedings to prevent the commission of crimes.

By Mr. KING,-II. F. No. 146, a bill for nn act to provide for the location of a State road from Forest City, I: Meeker county, to Norway Lake in Monongalia county.

By M. OVERBECK—H. F. No. 147, an ect authorizing town supervisors to open State

BILLS PASSED. the survey of a State road from Crow Wing, in Crow Wing county, to Vermilion Lake in St. Louis county. Yeas 26; nays 1.

On motion of Mr. BRANCH the rules were suspended and S. F. No. 49, a bit for an act authorizing the Lake Superior and Mississippi Raiiroad Company to construct and operate an additional branch, was read a second and third time and put upon its passage. The bill passed, yeas 28, nays 0.

On motion of Mr. BRANCH the rules are the confection of the Gatlery, 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the following places: J Mathias Carpet Store, J. G. Zirkel-back, Confection of Ladier and Pass, Frank when the confermant, Rodeck & Hancke, H. Schitchauer, J. Haggenmidler, P. Faber's Groory, and F. Luhren's Furniture Store.

Ladies in mask must be supplied with tickets, which can be obtained at the above places tree of clarge. S. F. No. 3-A bill for an act to provide for

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. AltMSTRONG in the Chair. New Books at Merrill's

The bill providing for the location and establishment of Normal Schools was under Across the Continent," by Bowles. Rationalism in Europe," by Leeky.

recommended to pass, with some slight On motion of Mr. BUCK, of Blue Earth, i F. No. 111-A hill relating to Normal School was read a third time and passed. A Spinster's Story." VISIT TO FARIBAULT. Prince of Kashna," The SPEAKER announced that the citize

of Faribault desired to have the members of "Mozart's Letters."; House visit their town on Saturday next, and that a special train for their accornodation would leave here on that morni for Minneapolis, to connect with the Central road, and to return the same evening.

Mr. MAYNARD moved that the invitation Family. And many others.

The House then adjourned. The Spanish Revolt.

COMMUTER OF THE WHOLE.

consideration, and created quite a length; and animated discussion. The bill was finally

The latest news from Spain shows tha the insurrection headed by General Prim has suddenly ended. The insurgent bands between the northern tier of States and the gold delds of Idaho and Montana is now possible only by a long detour to the southward, as far as St. Louis; therefore,

Resolved That the Committee on Military islature or people. Curious runiors from Madrid, given

apparently on the authority of semi-offi-A correspondent of the London Times declares that there is a large and influential circle in Spain who believe in a secret understanding between Prim and O'Donnell, with the intention of coercing the Queen into the adoption of measures to retrieve the falling fortunes of the monarchy, if not to force the abdication of the

This theory is strengthened by the facts that there has been no serious collision between the royal and insurgent forces; that the royal general has made feeble pursuit of Prim; that the soldiers of the latter who were caught were permitted to escape from prison; that no body of trops has been interposed to prevent the withdrawal of the insurgents into Portugal, although ample time has been afforded lines the beginning of the outbreak for escape from prison; that no body of trops has been interposed to prevent the withdrawal of the insurgents into Portugal, although ample time has been afforded since the beginning of the outbreak for the concentration of the Queen's troops

in that direction. It is an interesting commentary up the decay of the old Spanish grandeur that this commotion within the borders of T. OST. the Kingdom excites but little more atin Germany. So completely has Spain setting in the centre. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the PRESS Alpaccas 40 cts. pean states, that her revolutions and her | Counting Room.

opinions are equally destitute of import-For many years past, her army has been the derision of military students her navy the foeblest of any on the continent, her finances disorganized, her credit shaken, her internal economy disof Renville county, and to provide for its organization. Referred to Messrs. Brown and turbed, the name of her sovereign even a byword, and the influence of the State in politics without visible effect. This is

not the Spain of Philip. Gen. Prim may have been honest his desire for a reform expressed in his recent proclamation, or he may have acted, as a correspondent suggests, in collision with O'Donnell in order to effect radical changes through the semblance of a revolution without its reality; but, so

DIED,

feb6-6mor-1819

At her residence, on Fourth street, St. Paul, on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at 9 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M., after a severe illness of four months, of Bronchial Consumption, ETFIE E, wife of Ossian E. Dodge, ag. d 33 years 7 months and 17 Funeral at 10 o'clock this day, at the residence on Fourth street near McKubin's Block. The deceased was a lady of superior intellect and culture, an accomplished literary scholar, loving and faithful wife, and a devoted, affectionate, chri tian mother. Coming to St. Paul four years ago for the banest of her invalid children she had constant cause to rejoice in seeing then daily increase in strength and healthy vigor but'a'as! while she was thus hippily engaged in these loving dutie, the fell destroyer stealthily entered the charmed circle and bore away th reigning queen. Society has lost a reholar, an ornament, a model and a christian; but heaven

has gained an angel. Boston and Cleve'and papers please copy. Yesterday morning, February 8th, of Consumption, Mr. RUDULPA SCHOELL, aged 26 MERINOS, SHAWLS, years. Burial to take place to-day at 2 P. M., from the residence of Mr. John on, on Third street, two doors above the First Presbyterian Church. His friends are invited to attend.

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V. Grand Tableau.

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ed upon a squabble between two duchies
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St. Paul, July 8th, 1865

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#### ago representa alem armentajo deligibilitati deligi LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-While Secretary Seward was in San such a procedure. Since Mr. Seward's return. the wish of the Dominican Executive has been acceded to, and Gen. Cazeneau nominated as Minister to the Republic.

-In order to ascertain what connecsupposited B. M. Prentiss and William Charles

arance of Benno Speyer, a German emigra-

-Hughes, the bigamist, and murderer Miss Temzen Parsons, under sentence to leak forward to death with any dread. "It is only a brief pang, and all is over." He looks to the future with perfect assurance. In this happy frame of mind for a dangerous villain, justly condemned, Rev. J. A. Thorne, "spir-leak possible property of the first place of the first Second Interest and the Covernor took the papers under advisement, and the Reverend There has returned to Cleve nand with "the impression that the officer, would weigh the case coolly and with the unanimity and with the unanimity

manifest—secession to-day politically is proper signification. stronger than before the war, and Unionists more under the ban of the people."

-A brief item in the foreign news says that Prim is going ahead lastead of flying into Portugal. He is raising the whole country to Andalusia, and marching with confi-

heaviest banking house in America, now con-

four entered the firm January 1st, 1866. last spring, shortly after the occupation of the says, and indeed one cannot look upon city by the Federal troops, that no person the residences of Cincinnati's merchant has not been very rigidly enforced of late, princes without imagining a continual should wear rebel military buttons. The order until Monday last, when the military guard season of joy and happiness. Clifton's in that city arrested quite a number of per- suburban drives and the delightful groves

and the parties dismissed. Mrs. Eaest, of Vicksburg, has received from the Quartermaster General, \$50,000, the change the moonlight into wine!" value of property appropriated or destroyed all along been an ardent sympathiser with the hope of something turning up.

rebellion.

### Views of a Cottage Grove

Farmer.

COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 5, 1866. Editors St. Paul Press: Your correspondent, "Pioneer," in the gaged in dropping lives to unite the me friends of the mammon of unrighteous-Press, of January Soth, undertakes to shores.

show the economy of the Fencing In eystem as compared with the Fencing Out. He goes on to show the cost of E THE DARKY PRESS each system, proving thereby that fencfencing out. Deductions from statements as erro-

neous as those of "Pioneer," may be very far from correct. Let us examine them for a moment. His first statement .. 8 75 is, that to build a mile of fence, with

town. But this calculation allows for no fork and his rosy family.

180 miles for the full township. His next statement is, that it would mingo, he had an interview with Presiden! cost twice as much to fence a town into

Bacz, and a conversation took place in regard 80 acre as into 160 nere farms, which In the Mountains of Virginia. to the recognition of Dominica by the United | would be, by his showing, 432 miles; | Correspondence St. Paul Press. States, Baez expressing an earnest desire for while, on the supposition of a road on one side of each farm, the increase would be from 180 miles to 262 miles.

the most favorable conditions, will not last If not, you can hardly appreciate, from edge I have of railroad surveying, geolcently mysteriously disappeared in Chicago, more than ten years. Here again he anything I can say, the wild romance and ne to somebody." and with the Soldiers' Orphan School Gift shows that he is either extensively igno- unique appearance of this somewhat un-Luterprise, the Quincy-Venango Oil Company rant or grossly careless. I know that traveled region. It is sui generis. It is An Old Letter of Jefferson oak posts will not rot in ten years, and like nothing else that I have ever seen. that Mr. Tomlin claimed to have been the that boards, except, perhaps, the bottom It is unlike New Hampshire, whose dark From the Indianspolis Herald. that Mr. Tomlin claimed to have been the coards, except, perhaps, the bottom agent of Messrs. Savage & Ashley of Philadelone, will last twice ten years. Then, fastnesses never echoed to the sound of human voice—and unlike the Allegba-with the following letter from Mr. Davis

W. Jones, in March, 1863, which performed the office of introducing Stillson Hutchins, the editor of the Dubaque Herald, to the robel Major McFrom, of Baltimore, Col. Raisin, of they are not large, and yet, in kind and make, they are perfect mountains. They rise up sullenly, and gradually from they probably would not to any extent.

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hose hands are the life and death of the pleased with the unanimity and enthusionvict, would weigh the case coolly and withasm manifested, and true to its colors The whole country is rich in coal ready
le never made a sacrifice.

In the Senate Lannounce out bias, and, while he entertained a hope launches forth into personul criticisms of at hand, oil wells producing oil, cows that respectable man would call me a disunthese Irish gentlemen, and makes a feeb!e give milk and bees that gather honey. continuous Georgia Unionist,

Sanguine, much less confident." Governor Cox has decided not to interfere with the exception of the rentence.

A prominent Georgia Unionist, Class who interpret the Fenian motto

The Commercial's crew belong to the class who interpret the Fenian motto

The unionist, Cox has decided not to interfere with the exception of the rentence.

The Commercial's crew belong to the class who interpret the Fenian motto

Virginia resembles that gather honey.

But while I say all this, do not understand me as intending to say that Western if any man would come forward and it is a distinct to burlesque their endeavors.

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> Mr. Roberts will speak at Louisville ceive him

dence upon Cordova, with a fair prospect of with its clean pavements and splen- That kind of art was certainly never known did business castles cheered by here. She has furnished her heroes for -The firm of Jay Cook & Co., the glorious sunshine. Many ladies are the field of battle, but, I fear, never any sists of Jay Cook, William G. Morehead, H. sailing down Fourth street as if to make Bishops for the Church. She has never D. Cook, H. C. Fahnestock, Pitt Cook, John as much of the springlike weather as their invented hierogliphics nor given letters W. Sexton and George C. Thomas. The last leige lords' finances will permit. This is a gorgeous season among the clite of -An order was issued in Richmond Clifton and Walnut Hills, so everybody

sons found wearing them, and took them to of Walnut, possess charms scarcely equal-Libby prison, where the buttons were cut of led by Hudson's Sunnyside, or rustic Idel. wild. How beautiful these grand old Sherman's campaigns—one of the smart--It is pleasantly mentioned in diplohills must appear when dressed in robes est young men of the late army, and who that place at the time so many of our citizens

matic circles that the wife of Signor Bertinati, of "living green," when clothed in clust- has won by merit, attested by honorable riage with that distinguished diplomist, was a ering vines, when the rich purple grapes sears, the commendations of his superiors "drink the splendors of the sun, and and the praise of his countrymen. The has been discovered as to the perpetrator of "Brougham as Micumber" at the a high command, worthily merited, is as by our armies at the capture of that place in Opera House to-night-Evergone expects | creditable to him as it is admirable. It is 1863. Madame Bertinati, nee Mrs. Baest, re- to have a heep of tun watching the per- also very amusing, independently of any has accepted the position of superintendent of vestment of the place by our armies, and has egrinations of the luckless Wilkins in the knowledge of who the writer is, and it is the New England division of the National Ex-

FENCING IN AND FENCING OUT. cago with envious eyes, now that " Cros- thing has "turned up" to his satisfaction. by's" is in full blast. The latter is said | We quote from the letter: to far exceed Pike's Opera House of this "I was meditating the other day upon city, both in size and beauty. The sus- the mutibility of military glory, and was slow lenth along" toward completion. Mars, I had better be looking around me for Already a foot walk has been stretched means to produce the staff of life, or, in across and workmen are constantly en- other wise, I had better be making unto

This magnificent structure, when com- drawn from over my head. Knowing pleted, will be equalled only by the Ni-agara suspension, and yet even if there if there if there is the substant of the subs were no such bridge as the latter to equal or advise me where to go or what to do. ing in is vastly more economical than it, I fear we should not be justified in A third rate clerkship in some retail grocalling it peerless. Without the least hoodwinking, however, it will undenbtedly be the greatest "bridge of sighs" in the Southwest.

morning, my attention was attracted to a standing around. I am not so fastidious

Not having the exact change with which to gain an entrance to the dominions of Pluto, I contented myself by gaz-board fence, is 13,200 feet, and the number of posts 640.

The amount of boards in a mile of board fence, is 13,200 feet, and the number of posts 640.

It is next statement is, that to fence a board into 160-sere farms, would re-like the fence a counsly in a lurid sea of red paint. A counsly in Now, if all the township was fenced, from the dark dangeon, were all absorb- for me to secure the position of Treas-

explosive boilers. Yours generally,

GILMER COUNTY, Va., January 2865.

finally, "Pioneer," to show the amount contemprise, \$30,060 was to be donated to the saved in a town for ten years, takes the fifteence between the two systems, according to his showing, for once lenning and doubles it. This, it seems to me, the heart of said enterprise, and that the books show a balance above expenditures in favor of the enterprise of \$40.22, while no prizes can be found to have been purchased.

In plant of the metric of said enterprise of \$40.22, while no prizes can be found to have been purchased.

In glad to observe, in which "Pioneer" to show the amount of the meant of the affairs of the said corporation, and that the following letter from Mr. Davis saved in a town for ten years, takes the difference between the two systems, according to his showing, for once lenning against the low horizon. This part of Virginia is unlike those. These mountains never remind you of those. Yet than ten years. There is one statement, the green time of physical death. We are permitted by whose heads are covered with perpetual the married and those contemplating marriage, but the following letter from Mr. Davis and town for ten years, takes the difference between the two systems, according to his showing, for once lencing against the low horizon. This part of Virginia is unlike those. These mountains a private letter, but time and circumstances now require its publication, as a private letter, but time and circumstances now require its publication, as a private letter, but time and circumstances of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the bistory of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history of its at the part of the materials of the history The Lowa State Register publishes a time of physical death. We are permitted by the possessor, to furnish this letter to the marriage, whose heads are covered with perpetual shows like Mount Washington, or the W. Lones, in March, 1863, which performed quire 144 miles of fence. This is on the Catskill. They are not large, or so

outlines fill the beholder with wonder and admiration. They stand side by side, one after another in endless succession, each seeming careful to occupy its own whole farm is fenced you will join fences on three sides. This, I think, disposes of the beholder with wonder and admiration. They stand side by side, one after another in endless succession, each seeming careful to occupy its own which is garbled to answer a purpose. In a part of the letter not published, I make to your defence; just in all things save its too complimentary terms.

I wish I had the letter quoted from, that you might publish the whole of that which is garbled to answer a purpose. In a part of the letter not published, I make to your defence; just in all things save its too complimentary terms.

I wish I had the letter quoted from, that you might publish the whole of that which is garbled to answer a purpose. In a part of the letter not published, I make the proper place in the world, careful not to the side of the proper place in the world, careful not to the side of the proper place in the world admiration. They stand side by side, one after another in endless succession, each seeming careful to occupy its own which is garbled to answer a purpose. In a part of the letter not published, I make the proper place in the world. Complete the proper place in the world admiration.

They stand side by side, one after another in endless succession, each seeming careful to occupy its own that you might publish the whole of that which is garbled to answer a purpose. In a part of the letter not published, I make the proper place in the world. The proper place in the world admiration. quite effectually of "Pioncer's" \$127,- impose upon the rights of its neighbor, or put such a damper on the attempt to fix in one bottle. No wash, no stain, no trouble in one bottle. tion agent and banker of that city. Speyer made a fortune of \$200,000 during the war by gold speculation, all of which and more, he had lost recently by unfortunate investments.

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Impair its symmetry by contact, or interference. Around the great mountains of little acceptible to the unfriendly inquiries, that the publication of the letter had less; that the publication of the letter had better than any barber can do it by using TEST. had lost recently by unfortunate investments. to in any discussion of the subject, which beautified by cultivation, are spread as to be drawn out of them.

His liabilities are large, and his creditors are is this: that in this part of the State there ornaments to the immenso piles. Fruit. At the risk of being wearisome, but can be fenced containing water. To ing streams meander grassy meadows. The inceting of October, 1849, was a

\*Neb" away from Home—His Felicitations without art, from Pocahontas to the Big Sandy. The Adirondacks, when penetrated, have no habitations. These hards the wouldn't have spent her \$5 in coming there with him. She said they were yours, but not too young to love, and if they sent him to the House of Refuge they would have to send her too. The boy took his arrest rather cooly, said he liked her, and would rungary the medical and the preserved by the officers to the parents to the parents their names are in deferences to the parents their names are in deferences to the parents their names are in deferences to the parents their names are in the respective homes, and deferences to the parents their names are in the respective homes, and the presence of the containing fits preserved.

\*\*Neb" away from Home—His Felications without art, from Pocahontas to the Beige and the fations without art, from Pocahontas to the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, for my views. They were men who had enacted or approved the resolutions of the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, for my views. They were men who had enacted or approved the resolutions of the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, for my views. They were men who had enacted or approved the resolutions of the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, or my views. They were men who had enacted or approved the resolutions of the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, or my views. They were men who had the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, or my views. They were men who had the Legislature in 1850, a self-constitute ded committee called on me, by letter, or my views. They were men who had the committee called on me, by letter, or views. They were men who had the committee called on me, by letter, or wiews. They were men who had the comm ing, invigorating air of a Northern State

—a State where freedom of thought,

have stood through two generations with
to destroy the Union, for which my

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY. freedom of speech and universal liberty out apparent repair or addition. They, whole life proved me to be a devotee.

writing to Washington, says: "One thing is "Erin go brag," instead of giving its which it is said, "It flows with milk and boney."

West Virginia has no pyramids or Saturday evening next, at which place obelisks, and probably never had any; great preparations are being made to re- nor do the granite pillars of ruined cities was found to be oppressive, and subverstand in gloomy magnificence, as in sive of the objects for which governments Cincinnati looks charmingly to-day Egypt, monuments of architectural skill. are instituted-and have contended for to Greece and Rome. But, nevertheless I repeat, it is a good country, romantic, fertile and healthy, and capable of sus-

#### taining well a dense population. A Situation Wanted by a Mu-

ior General. A St. Louis paper publishes a letter from a Major General whose name has temper in which such a man descends from the deed.

Special Actices. The Strickland Remedies.-We have

city, both in size and beauty. The suspension bridge is gradually "winding its slow lenth along" toward completion.

the mutibility of military glory, and was for some time felt it our duty, or an agreeable privilege at least, to say a word in favor of Dr. Strickland's remedies, and simply for the reason that we know them to be good—all, we believe that they are represented to be. ALLCOCK'S PORUS PLASTERS .-These plasters have the compactness of kid leather and the flexibility of a silk glove. They ness, so I might have a shelter when the Egis of the military will have been with- have cured varicose vetne and external aneurisms. For all affections of the chest, weight about the diaphragm or upper portion of the bowels, in colds and coughs, for injuries of the ba.k. for all strains or bruises, for a weak back, for nervous pains of the bowels, and other nervous affections and cramps, for heart offections-in all these cases they have to be used to be properly appreciated. DR. I. T. HENTERSON'S LETTER.

work, or a position in some manufactur-While walking down Vine street this Beckwith used to term it, the heavy tlaming panoramic picture, underneath as to seek sinecures exclusely, but prefer of medicino from the very best M D.'s; but 

> Now, if all the township was tenced, each occupant of a quarter section would bave to build but one-half of the fence, white alleys," while I bade good-bye to which would require one mile of fence white alleys," while I bade good-bye to build but one-half of the fence white alleys," while I bade good-bye to bond. I think you might adjudicate the for each farm, or 144 miles for the whole the gentlemanly proprietor of the Pitch- question. I will promise to appoint assistant, but this is entre nous, and inroads. Supposing a road on one side of Home to night on the good steamer sist upon issuing a currency that shall bear the colors of the native Isle. In CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, each farm, the amount of tence required St. Charles. Even now, the bell invites fact we could run a greenback mill that to each farm would be 360 rods, making me. Soon, I, with a hundred others, will be ranning the gauntlet of horrors over offer any prayers, as I should buy the Applied by all Hair Dressers. Island and moor it off St. Louis harbor, thus obviating any necessity of sending forces to Erin. An advantage of having the Isle located so near St. Louis is readily observed when you reflect how valua-

tion days." Have you ever traveled in the moun. A truce to folly-can you help a feltains of Virginia? Have you ever fol- low? I expect to be mustered out soon Which, in the first stages of a cold, acts like Another of "Pioneer's" statements lowed the devious course of the little and want a situation as an engineer or magic-licadache, Hoarseness, Diptheria. and Another of "Pioneer's" statements lowed the devious course of the little superintendent of a railroad, or some some superintendent of a railroad, or some superintendent of a railroad superintendent of a rai

ble its proximity would become on elec-

Major McFrom, of Baltimore, Col. Raisin, of Pastures would not to any extent.

Patriore, and Messrs. Bayard and Saulsbury, Delaware Senators. Jones, in his letter, compared they probably would not to any extent.

By this it will be seen that to fence a 40-least point of the water courses, and stand here defined by you were entitled, I received this day, the St. Joseph Valley Register, marked by you, to eall my attention to an article outlines fill the beholder with wonder and outlines fill the beholder with wonder and in answer to your defence; just in all

is this: that in this part of the State there is not one farm in ten on which a pasture ful velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture ful velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture ful velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture full velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture full velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture full velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture full velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture full velleys gleam out between, and cheer-is not one farm in ten on which a pasture full velleys gleam out between the case. he vision of the eye can reach. Along the adopt such a system would be an irrep
Even the approaches to the Adicondacks convention of delegates equally represent the work, wholesate convention of delegates equally represent the work, wholesate convention and Democratic parties. adopt such a system would be an irreparable in front of the piers, it is piled up, in many places to the height of ten or afficen feet. It is seldom that such huge piles of ice are seen in front of car city. The heavy north and northwest winds that have prevailed for the past week, have forced immense quantities from the north to the south shore.

— Two youthful renaways from Baltimore—a boy of fourteen and a girl of fifteen—were found last week in Washington, where the y was engaged in sching papers at the country presents one unvaried aspect of same state.

— Note in the mountains of Virginia The country presents one unvaried aspect of same state. At a called session of the legislature in structed me, as a senator, will not a specific form a specific form of the succeeding Legislature instructed me, as a senator, which is the mountains of Virginia The country presents one unvaried aspect of small streams without art, from Poenhonies to the legislature in 1850, a self-constitutional means the admission of California as a state. At a called session of the legislature in 1850, a self-constitutional means the normal prescription of sir J. Clarker and bluom darker of this country presents one unvaried aspect of the plant and prescription of sir J. Clarker and bluom and prescription of sir J. Clarker Piles. South with the North to the territories and gable windowed cuttages, and bloom and spect of the server side of its huge found. The succeeding to Mississippi. The resolutions were decisive as to equality of right of the Southern States. The Great Endestration of the Southern States. The James Clerker and bloom and preposed a convention of the Southern States. The section of the Southern States. The section of the Southern States and shoom and preposed and preposed a convention of the Southern States. The section of the section of the Southern States and preposed and outperfolm and

In the Senate I announced that if any charge me with a desire to destrey the Union, I would cram the lie down his throat. But I have often asserted the right for which the battles of the revolution were fought—the right of a people to change their government whenever the independence and sovereignty of the States, a part of the creed of which Jef-

ferson was the apostle, Madison the expounder, and Jackson the consistent de-I have written freely, and more than I designed. Accept my thanks for your friendly advocacy. Present me in terms Furniture, Carpets, of kind remembrance to your family, and believe me, very sireerely yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Note -No party in Mississippi ever advocated disunion. They differed as advocated disunion. They differed as to the mode of securing their rights in the Union, and on the power of a State to secede—neither advocating the exerto aecede-neither advocating the exercise of the power.

-The Port Gibson, Miss., Standard been made illustrious in connection with of the 20th ult., says it is reported that Col. Osband, who commanded in the raid made on were carried off and imprisoned, was found dead in his bed on his plantation in Boliver county, his throat having been cut. No clue

-Major General J. W. Fessenden. to be hoped that his Micawberish asfira. press Company, of which General Joseph E. Cincinnatians begin to look upon Chi- tions have been satisfied, and that some Johnston is president.

STATEMENT

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Insurance Statements. of the condition of the

On the first day of January, A. p. 169 made to the Auditor of the State of Minue-sota pursuant to the Statute of that State, The name of this Comany is the Metropolitan Insurance Company, incorporated 1852, and lo-cated in the city of New York.

CAPITAL. The capital of said Company actually 014,148 48 Total amount of capital and surplus. \$1,614,145 48 ASSETS. Amount of cash on hand and in

LIADILITIES. Amount of losses incurred and in process of adjustment...

Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken...

Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Company...

Amount of dividends declared due and unpaid...

Amount of dividends either cash or scrip, declared but not yet due...

Amount of all other claims existing against the Company... \$157,995 99

Total amount of losses, claims and risks do not exceed \$20,000.

The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or block, being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of the buildings, width of streets, facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the amended charter or act of incorporation accompanies this statement. f incorporation accompanies this statement. No deposit is made with any State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SS. James Lorimer Graham, Jr., 2d vice President, and H. H. Porter, Secretary of the Metropolitau Insurance Company, being severally duly sworn,

Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy.

Per I. A. BANKER.

D. G. CURRIER.

General Agent for Minnesots.

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II. H. PORTER, Secretary. Michigan State 6 per cent.
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Bonds. The Metropolitan Insurance Company, of the city of New York, N. Y., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act estitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of Sentember, elgitseen hundred and eighty-

Saint Paul, this third day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.
CHARLES SCHEFFER. 0 shares 3st Nu-tional Bank of Hartford......\$2,600 00 \$2,569 00 \$1,440 00 M. P. NICHOLS, Agent

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Total assets of the Company....\$349,015 18

eured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends upen its construction.

14. No part of the capital or carnings of the Company is deposited in any State as recarlly for losses therein.

16. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretotore.

M. HOWARD, President.

E. Thos. Londelle, Secretary. STATE OF CONSECTICUT, County of Hartford, ( ss.

STATE OF CONSECTICUT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Hartford, Jan. 5th, 1666. i hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Company of Harif.rd, as set forth in the state-ment hereto annexed, and I find said statement I further certify that I believe the ascets of the

destrous of being manny and destrous of tonestial article, and tonestial articles used and for rale, also paper collars, &c.

Citizens and strangers are invited to call.

DITCHER & BOWLER. SKAL. PIANO FORTE MUSIC. TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Merchants' Insurance Compans, of Hartford, Counceticut, having fu'ly compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of September, one thousand eight hundred and saxty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

\* those my hand and seal; at the city of St. Paul, this sixteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty six.

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Insurance Statements. STATEMENT

Metropolitan Insurance Co., Rock River Insurance Co. of Rockford, Ill.,

Made in compliance with chapter 12 of the laws of Minnesots, approved September 23d, 1862, entitled 'An act to regulate insurance com-panies not incorporated by the State of Minne-sota," &c., made January 1st 1866., The name of this Company is the Rock itiver Insurance Company, located in the city of Rock-ford, and State of Hitnols. The capital ctock of this Company consists of l'remium. Notes liable to ussessment on 30 days 

The above items constitute the accumulation of the Company and also its total assets. Losses adjusted and due.... Losses adjusted and not due... There are no other claims against the Cumpany.

The greatest amount allowed by the rates of the Company to be insured in any one risk is \$2,500.

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The greatest amount sllowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is regulated by the circumstances and consideration of the property. tion of the property.

The greatest amount allowed to to be insured in any one block must not exceed \$2,500, although at present no insurance is taken in blocks.

The act of incorporation has heretofore been filed in your office.

That we will offer for sale in large or small

filed in your office.

And we further certify that the number of Policles now in force exceeds twelve thou and, and the total amount of Premium Potes is more than two hundred thaneand dollars, as set forth in the foregoing statement. A. G'BSON, President D. W. C. TANNER, Secretary. 45,395 85 02,280 13 11,2:8 35 STATE OF ILLINOIS, winnebago County, ss.

Winnebago County, \( \frac{1}{3} \).

Personally appeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Winnebago county, Allen Gloson and D. W. C. Tanner, to me known as the President and Secretary of the Bock River Insurance Company, who, being first duly sworn according to law, severally depose and say that the above statement, subscribed to by them respectively, is true in substance and in fact, as shown by the records of said Company.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of January, 1834.

WILLIAM HULIN. WILLIAM HULIN, Clerk County Court SEAL.

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Rock River Insurance Company of Rockford, ill., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said company is and thorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of SEAL.

St. Paul, this twenty ninth day of SEAL.

January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

CHAKLES SCHEFFER,

State Treasurer. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy. S A. CHAFFEE General Agent for Minnesota STATEMENT

of the condition of the Merchants' Insurance Co... OF HARTFORD,

NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford, lly18-tf 

1st, Cash on hand \$137 63
Cash in Charter Oak National Bank 10,604 33
Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission 15,723 66 

10,000 00 0,200 00 Total Bonds......\$138,000 00 \$138,010 00 th. Debts to the Company secured by mortgages, being first lieu of record on unincumbered real estate..... \$71,000 co 5th, I ebts otherwise secured, loans on stock, viz: Par val. Market val. Thereon

5,000 00 5,000 00 \$98,000 00 \$110,240 00

GEO. THOMPSON.
County Clerk.

By E P. PREISOL, Deputy.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.
TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The American Insurance Company, of Free-port, 1ll., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regular's insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this first day of February, SEAL.

One thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this first day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-tix.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Por I A BAYFER.

State Treasurer.

The foregoing was subscribed and swern to by the said Mark Rioward, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchants' Incurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. D. 1866, before me, Notary Public in and for the State of Co.

ompany to be of the full value stated.

GEO. ROBINSON,

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> From the Chattanooga Carette. " " Wait till you hear it. Ten years ago I was elected Sheriff of this county. This was my first election, and I have been returned regularly ever since. My first attempt to open Court was made during an important trial.
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> The crimmal was a depraved, desperate wretch, who had been indicted for an says: atrocious and brutal murder. The fellow was greatly bardened and seemed to care but little how the trial went-the evidence

was strong and againt him, and when the case was submitted to the jury, they re-turned a verdict of guilty without leaving rate of expense. Sitting attired in a The execution was fixed for a day, two his handkerchief he awaited the appointed weeks after the trial. Of course it was bour for the services to commence, the my duty to put the rope around his neck, friends of the deceased arriving meanand launch bim into eternity. It was a while. distasteful duty, I assure you; for, though I knew full well the man deserved his death, I did not relish the idea of hanging him. I got through with it, however, and set him to denoing in the air. He Merchant Tailor,

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Dealer in Hate, Caps, Furnishing Goods, lime he was pronounced dead, and was overhearing the last sentence and suddenand set him to dancing in the air. He Miss Wiggios and her sister." "And cut down, and his body given to his friends for interment. I thought I had that extravagant undertaker. What does

Commission Merchant, like his looks, so I approached him, and seemed to shake with emotion. asked him what he wanted there. He raised his head and looked at me in silence. I am not given to superstition, and I don't think I'm very timid, but I felt my blood grow icy cold, as I recognized in the man before me the person whose execution I had conducted. His face showed no traces of his violent end; was a light disfigurement of the neck. I scarcely knew what to say or think, for I had seen him hung, and heard him pronounced dead, and had delivered his

looking at me with a face as white as a sheet. The terror that was exhibited in his countenance convinced me that he his countenance convinced me that he feb3-1m replied, deggedly, at the same time mov- Cash Wholesale Clothing House. "You won't peach on any ot them folks as helped me, will you?" he asked. "No," I replied, "I will not get them into any trouble. I simply wish to Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods know how you felt while you were hanging, and how you were resuscitated."

He hesitated for some time, but upon a renewal of my assurance that none of his friends should be molested, he told me the following story: When I put the rope around his neck and left him on the gallows, he felt a faintness about the heart, caused by his realizing his fearful situation for the first DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, time; but before he had time to think the trap was sprung, and he fell through the pening. The shock of the fall was rather more startling than painful, and did not produce either insensibility or confusion. His thoughts were remarkably clear, and he seemed to have the power of seeing far above, below, and all around him. Everything assumed a bright vermilion bue, and a soft, dreamy languor gradually stole over him, until he W. T. SHUFELDT & CO

There was nothing painful or unpleasant in anything he had undergone. He scemed to be sinking gently into a de-licious sleep, and all his thoughts were pleasant. The next he remembered was being wrung by the most agonizing tor-ture. The pains were not confined to any praticular place, but extended through the whole body. His first thought was that he was in perdition, and was suffering the penalty of his crimes. The ins increased each moment, and at last came so intense that he started to his et with a scream of anguish, at the same time opening his eyes. Great was his surprise to find himself in his father's house, in the midst of his friends and rel-

atives. He fainted at once, and when he recovered he found himself in his own As soon as it was thought safe to do so his friends informed him that upon bringing his body home they had determined to try to resuscitate it, although they feared it would be useless. They worked aithfully, and at last succeeded. "But, sir," said the man in conclusion " coming to life again was much worse than dying." The man promised to leave the State,

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On reading and filing the pelition of Maria B. Dayton and Lyman C. Dayton, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that administration of said estate may be granted to Lyman C. Dayton, and ieters of administration, with the will annexed, be granted to him:

It is ordered that Saturday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Panl, Mian, be assigned for the hearing of said petition; and that the heirs st law of raid deceased and all other persons in terested in said estate, are requested to appea at a session of the Probate Court, then an thereto be holden, to show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

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England a wiser man than when An Adroit Robbery. from New York Times, Jan. 1. A robbery which nearly paralleled that of the Greenwich Savings Bank's porter came to light yesterday at Police Trials. Inspector James Leonard, replying to the question of Mr. (harles S. Spencer the identical bill!" and then thrust it into bis nocket "But." said the leweler. \$100 RE WARD his pocket. "But." said the jeweler, "he has four of my watches." "Well, sir," responded the pretender, " he may have any number of stolen watches; but FOR A MEDICINE THAT WILL CURE

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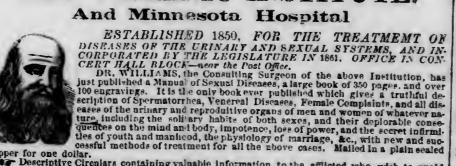
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HOW HE PROPOSES PACIFY THE UNI-TED STATES.

General Butler Refuses to Hold Intercourse With General Grant.

Sensation in England Caused by Gordon's Trial.

TROM EUROPE.

weneral Prim Escaped to Portugal-Excitement in Australia-Emperor Aupoleon's Speech. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. The steamers Helvetia and Tripolisail- pleasant. ed from Liverpool for New York on the

SPAIN - A Madrid dispatch of Janu arr 21st says: It is officially confirmed In consequence of disturbances at Va-

ITALY,-The reported death of Gibson

mestions in which our interests are not with the resolutions adopted by that body

lircetly engaged. Italy, recognised by almost all the day. powers of Europe, has strengthened its city by maugurating its capital in the

p'eres's which we have been defending sioner Osborne to-day. has re-established the Union and solemn- an'icipated.

The Pari) correspondent of the London Times gives a minute account of cirnunstances under which the Emperor Vapoleon dispatched M. Lalliard on a (Napoleon) had fulfilled all the obliga- munications. tions imposed on him and that the time

e help of the French army. no necessity for any documents, all he to suffer from pirates on the Chinese New York, for an increased duty on imhad to do was simply to represent to coast. had and that would suffice. He recom- proved a failure. mended M. Lalliard moreover, to lose no ime in setting out for Mexico, but to depart by the first steamer. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

The steamer Peruvian has arrivedamong her news is the following: The Times correspondent says that Napoleon never does anything without to a friend in London, says: "You need ton, for I saw enough to satisfy me that nearly all the cotton land is clear and cotton this year." The publication of the full notes of

Gordon's trial in Jamaica, caused great indignation. Many journals proclaim THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. A motion was made to strike out the don was murdered. Even the Times says the evidence causes it to regret that Gordon was not indicted in regular form and tried according to the forms of law by judge and jury. Another disastrons coal mine explosion had occurred near Wigan. Thirty lives Judiciary system of the United States. brought to Washington to be patched up,

FROM TORONTO. Reciprocity Trenty-Benefits of

Confederation, TORONTO, C. W., Feb. 8. egates have not accepted the terms pro-posed for a continuation of the Reciproc-

ty Treaty. The Cilobe, of this morning, says: One Circuit Court shall consist of and be hold- ceum Hall, Northfield, Minn., Saturday happy result of the course adopted by en by the Chief Justice or an Associate evening, Feb. 3d, 1866, pursuant to a call. the U.S., will be the speedy confederation Justice of the Supreme Court, with their Hon. Chas. Taylor was chosen chairman, of the British American Provinces, the ab- Circuit Judge, or in the absence of the and O. R. Betts, clerk. solute necessity of which is now apparent. Chief Justice or associate, the court shall With the confederation carried, an improvement of internal communications, the throwing open of lands to tree settlement, a gradual reduction of custom tariffs, the opening of new markets, a vignorus prosecution of our fishery and consist of their Circuit and District Judges, and either of the latter, in the necessary absence of the other, may sit alone.

Section three authorizes an appeal, in cases involving fifty dollars, from the final increase of a District Court of the meeting to be held in the confederation carried, an improvement of internal communications, the throwing open of lands to tree settlement, a gradual reduction of custom tarriffs, the opening of new markets, a vignorus prosecution of our fishery and light through the remarks by the chairman stating the object of the meeting. All kinds of Diagram and Possible and Possibl cases involving fifty dollars, from the final judgment and decrees of a District Court to their Circuit Court, or without regard to the Northwest, the commencement of an enlarged system of immigration; a wise revision of our system of banking and cirrency, the people of British America need not doubt that brighter prospects are before them.

cases involving fifty dollars, from the final judgment and decrees of a District Court or without regard to their Circuit Court, or without regard to the amount in controversy, where the question involved is one of general importance.

Section 4th allows an appeal to be taken from the Circuit to the Supreme Court in cases involving \$2000, whether

FROM WASHINGTON. Gen. Butler and Gen. Grant-Crowd arre Whise Mouse-Muil Lettings pealed from other courts; but in special Custle Importations-New National

Banks-Gov. Pierpost. the fact is published that in response to to the amount in controversy. Excepone of Gen. Grant's cards of invitation to his recent reception, Gen. Butler addressed a very curt note of declination, stating that he neither wished to hold personal intercourse with the Lieut. Gen. or any of his family, and must de. as herein before stated, as far as relates cline the present or any other proffer in to circuit of district courts, their judges, Gen. Grant, good naturedly destroyed

ever appeared insprint, to know positively that it was furnished by Gen. Butler himself, cherishing no personal ill will to-ward Gen. Butler, he invited him among many eclebrities and feels that in doing so he placed himselt right on the records. audience. Four delegations were in attendance, one of 25 of Montana Territory, urging the necessities of that terri- to the very last. tory in regard to public roads, and bringing with them many specimens of aurifer-

The colored delegation occupied nearly an hour, but at one o'clock the superintendent of public schools, now holding a convention in this city, were presented by Mr. Northrup, of the Mass. Board were ordered to be upon the table. of Education, and president of the convention. The interview was cordial and for the repeal of the Homestead law, that

The Postoffice Department lately adon 870 reutes in Georgia, Mississippi, on Finance. Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas. Only that Gen. Prim entered Portugal on the 804 bids were made, and as many of them the petition of the citizens of Wisconsin, 20th. He delivered the horses and equipments of his followers to the Alcalde of probable that balf the routes will be let. lentia, that province has been declared in of letters carried will be much less. The so as to prevent the shedding of innoa state of siege. Madrid continued tran- South makes haste slowly to supply her- cent blood in the South and to protect self with postal facilities.

Washington, Feb S. Among the many petitions received by It is reported that France has tendered the Treasury Department from persons its mediation between the Pope and Rus- having cattle in Canada, asking permission to land them in the United States,

FROM NEW YORK.

the prosperity of the great American Dennis O'Sullivan was arrested to-day pus was suspended on Feb. 1st, 1866 Republic, and for the maintenance of the driving a team containing six large boxes, This amendment would exempt Delaanicable relations which soon will have a his actions being considered suspicious. This amendment ware, Maryland and Missouri from the

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. special mission to Mexico. He was hur- cember, state 'hat the northern banditti tor Mexico, with a message from him to ed and driven toward the Yellow River, pus was suspended on the 1st of February, Maximilian, that he considered that he where they had been cut off from com- 1866, were agreed to, and the bill the

Complications are likely to arise bearies bad been driven from their missions | duce the internal revenue tax on spirits.

Maximilian the conversation he had just | The native cotton crop has generally on Ways and Means. The House resumwhite Swallow, commenced here (San actual settlement in the States of Ala-Francisco) to-day. Legal tenders, 702.

ready for the plow, and will be growing ator elect, is out in a letter favoring negro evidence.

FIRST SESSION.

who shall take the following oath:

The Montreal and Toronto papers express satisfaction that the Provincial Delaccording to the best of my ability and rupt bill. understanding of the Constitution and laws of the United States. The second section provides that the

suits of equity, brought into court by original process, or actions of Admiralty and maritime jurisdiction, or cases apassociate instices of the Supreme Court,

tions are made under acts relative to inventors, or for the collection of import The 5th section provides that the present law shall remain in full force, except powers, processes, proceedings, clerks, times of holding certificates of division of the note as soon as read, determined if it ever appeared in print, to know positive.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials

of John Pool, Senator elect from North Carolina, and in doing so Mr. Doolittle not be disappointed. stated that he owed it to the Senate, as well as to hunself, to state that Mr. Poo has been a devoted triend of the Union; The Tribune's Washington special says that he was the Union candidate for Gova very large crowd was at the White ernor of the State in 1860, before there seats. A map of the hall can be seen at more is required, and immediate efforts House vesterday, awaiting executive was any immediate danger of secession. He canvassed the State, and opposed socession by every means in his power, After the ordinance of secession had

passed he retired to private life and refused to take any part in political affairs tive place and left, in his power, to em-Mr. Cowan presented a petition asking the proceeds of the sale of public lands

may be applied to the payment of the vertised for bids for carrying the mails public debt. Referred to the Committee Nevada, has returned to the States and Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, presented probable that half the routes will be let. in disensing the question as to whether In some cases the price asked is higher | the Southern States are in or out of the than it was in 1860, although the number Union, but that they proceed to legislate loyal men there, black or white, which

was referred to the committee on reconstruc.jon. ary, to enquire what legislation, if any, is necessary to protect citizens of the Uni-

great importance, entreating Senatars to merge the partisan in the patriot, -they are expected in Washington to-Speaking of the Constitutional gusran tee of a republican form of government. Mr. Lane asked if the Constitution of North Carolina was republican in form?

milian, to fix the spoch for the recall of thousand dollars in 25 cent fractional of the constitutional amendment was our troops, before their return is effectcutrency had been printed. She will
postponed until 1 o'clack to morrow.
have her examination before CommisMr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary in that remote country, nor America, issuing victoriously from a formidable war,

suing victoriously from a formidable war,

sioner Osborne to-day.

The steamers Fulton, Heela, and Balargement of the powers of Freedmen's varia arrived to-day from Europe. News

Committee, reported the bill for the chargement of the powers of Freedmen's Bureau, with the House amendments. has re-established the Union and solemnly proclaimed the abolition of slavery.

Stephen Rogers, Chilian Consul, has been arrested for violation of neutrality ler history, effers up sincere wishes for laws.

Mr. Trumbull moved to agree to the House amendments except that one which found in the city, and Smith invites a test of their merits.

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GRAIN—Wheat closed dull, and 132c lower.

Co:n about Ic lower.

Mr. Sherman said the rebels of Kentucky were the most troublesome during the war, and the present condition of Kentucky justified Congress in applying the Hong Kong advices to the 16th of De- Freedmen's Bureau bill to that State. No amendments were made by the ried to the palace, when the Emperor said are still causing much trouble to the gov- House, except that r stricting operation he wanted him to set out without delay ernment, whose forces have been deteat- of the bill to States in which habeas cor-

> presed. Adjourned. ported cigars. Referred to Committee Repairing neatly done. ed the consideration of the bill for the The trial of the mutineers of the ship, disposal of public lands for homesteads for

and Florida. As amended it provides that from and Connecticut Democratic Convention after the passage of this act, all the publicat half cost. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 7. lie lands in those States shall be disposed The Democratic State Convention as- of according to the stipulations of the America this year is still remarkable. some speech, accepting the nomination. in lieu of the sum of ten dollars an acre distinction and discrimination shall be Towels, Pocket-books, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, Feb. 7. further, that no mineral lands shall be and skillful operator. Ex-Gov. Graham, United States Sen. liable to entry or settlement under its 1112, navs 29. Mr. Blaine in the chair, renumed conside- ale by Chase & Ailen, 323 Third st.

aut's quarters at Pensacola navy yard. Mr. Washburne said the navy yard SENATE.-Mr. Clark, of New Hamp- will not be built. Only one vessel bad shire introduced a bill in addition to the been built there, and that was a most several acts to establish and amend the complete failure; and finally it had been Referred to Judiciary Committee. It pro- costing \$1000,000. He did not want to

impartially discharge and perform all the ments, but no final action was taken upon duties incumbent on me as Circuit Judge, it. The House then took up the bank-

Northfield. At a meeting of the citizens, held in Ly-

THE CITY.

The Fair. The tableaux drew forth audience, which dispersed entirely satcases, tor due cause shown to the chief or another largo crowd to the Fair rooms isfied. A great deal of talent came to last night. The other departments were the surface in this entertainment, and we The Herald's Washington Special says an appeal may be allowed without regard also in full blast, and everybody present have seen playing of stock companies their full capacity. The refreshment ning. rooms have lost none of their attractive MINNEAPOLIS ATHENAUM .- The anfeatures and still continue to be well pa- nual meeting of the shareholders of the will be the grandest feature of the Fair. Farlane, Burd & Co.'s office. The treas-The performers in this concert comprise urer reported the receipts for the year at his death the very best talent, in the city, and as \$340 17; expenses, \$305 26, leaving a —Th: scat of Mr. Golden (Democrat) 

> Porsonal -Mr. W. E. Miller, of the firm of Miller Brothers & Walker, leaves for efficers then took place, and resulted pie of the district. this morning, for the East, on a visit to in a choice of the old officers, viz.: Preuntil the peace movement commenced in North Carolina in which he took an action of the intends purchasing their spring stock.
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> It is the bis family, who are now at Ntico, N. J. Sident, S. C. Gale; Vice President, W. A. Newton; Sccretary, J. A. Wolverbarrass the rebel authorities. Credentials of goods during his absence, and will return, bringing his family with him, at the Directors, D. Morgan, D. C. Bell, D. B. opening of navigation.

llon. J. W. North, formerly of this city, but more recently of Carson City, located in the practice of law at Knox- tice Murray this morning, against John

yesterday from Chicago. We are informed that Col. Munroe Nichols has purchased the residence of George W. Nicols, Esq., on Summit on Utah street. \$1,800; one on Fourth Avenue, and intends to make this city his street, \$1,200; three lots on Third street, place of residence. Col. Nichols came \$1,200; one on Washington avenue. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, which here to try the effect of this climate upon \$100; two in Brown & Jackson's addiwas referred to the committee on judici- his health, and is so well pleased with this tion, \$500; one in Hammon's addition, city and climate, that he has decided to \$250; five in Wells, Sampson & Bill's

A SPECIAL meeting of the St. Paul Lodge No. 3, F.: A.: M.:., will be held on were present. The proposed charter was this (Friday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for work discussed and settled. Upon motion at

in E .. A .. Degree.

North Carolina was repulsive that the scruphlous execution of the ready of the 15th of September, and upon indispensible maintenance of the Particle May York, Feb. S.

A woman named Susannah Abrams I expressed the hope last year, that as arrested on Monday last, in Houston indispensible in the respective to the was approach in gits termination. I am coming to an understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from understanding with the Emperor Maximal Mark of the seed plate from which it is nileged the amount of fourteen indicated the proposed charter of the Wr. Mr.

Setzed—Arms for Mexico Seized.

New York, Feb. S.

New Yor men of delicate taste can find any thing to tempt the palate—Wild Game, Domestic Poul- heavy blow in the eye. The difficulty try and Meats, and Fish of all kinds-and grew out of the loss of come chickens. cooked as only the accomplished Smith knows Defendant was fined \$5 and costs, in all haw to cook them. Perfect satisfaction is about \$11, which he paid and was dis-

Local Notices.

ORATOR, for sale by Chase & Allen, 323 Third LUBIN'S Hair Dressing Floribine for sale by Chase & Allen, druggists, 323, Third

THE Ladics should know all about Burnett's Kalliston for the complexion. See Burnett's Floral Hand Book. For sale by EDWARD II. BIGOS, St. Paul.

M Lalliard asked for some credentials, but the Emperor observed that there was but the Emperor observed that there was by the treaty. Foreign vessels continue by the treaty. Foreign vessels continue by the dest French calf, should call. Also ladies' kid, serge, morocco gaiters, balmorals, &c,

DANIEL FLYNN, jan 11-tf 180 Third street, Saint Paul. Ar Whitney's Gallery a full assortbama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas ment of Minnesota Views, of all kinds, Indisn Pictures, &c., &c. Also choice Paintings and Engravings, cheaper than the cheapest, jan21-lm R. O. SWEENY & CO., PHARMACEU-

me good and substantial reason. What sembled here to-day. The Convention Homestead law of May 20, 1862, entitled rists and Arothecanies.—Oarefully selected and action of the Convention, I sincerely that reason is in the present instance, in sthe largest held for many years. Hon. In an act to secure homesteads to actual setsending an envoy to Mexico with only James E. English, of New Haven, was there on the public domain, and the act the prescriptions compounded with care and distributions. The Convention is the largest held for many years. Hon. In the public domain, and the act the public domain is the public domain. sending an envoy to Mexico with only verbal instruction, he himself only knows.

The Times observes that the conflict
The Times obser ing nature of the estimates of the probable supply of cotton to be received from lish addressed the Convention in a hand-It states that Gen. Sherman, who has The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars shall be paid at the time of Tollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars that Gen. The resolutions adopted by the Convenfive dollars tion endorse the restoration policy of the issue of each patent; provided that no distinction and discrimination shall be Towels, Pocket-books, &c., &c. made in the construction of this act on Artificial Human Eyes, Trusses, Bandages, not be under any apprehension as to cot- Gov. Graham Favors Negro Evidence. account of race or color. And provided Supporters, &c., &c., fitted by an experienced

2ii Third street. KENDALL'S Amboline for the bair

LADIES RESTAURANT .- C. Schiller & appropriation of \$28,000 for Command. Schmidt, No. 322 Third street, near the Prese byterian church, have just fitted up an elegant room on the second floor of their establishment, and which is intended for a LADIES' RESTAURANT. This room is furnished in such point or points as the directors shall the very best style, and is now the most com- elect, who shall be chosen by the county Fenian trials and convictions continue vides for ten Circuit Judges, as at preslaily.

See either this yard or the Norfolk yard hand all kinds of choice wines and liquors in numbers in accordance with the which can be had when called for; and have, which can be had when called for; and have, amount issued by them, who shall There were other and better navy yards in addition, a full assortment of choice Con-I, A B., do solemnly swear, or affirm, where vessels could be built cheaper and fectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large bave power to organize a comthat I will administer justice without re- better than in that latitude. The navy stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christ- pany and select officers, provided no spect to persons, and do equal justice to appropriation bill was reported from the all, and will in all things faithfully and Committee of the Whole with amendthem a call. decl2-tilmay1

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street. Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also pure French Brandies, Bour

Minneapolis.

By our own Reporter. WEDNESDAY, 4 r. M. DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. — The representations of human nature in its commoner phases, last evening, by some of the members of the Minneapolis club,

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

was a complete success. Harrison's Hall was thronged by a highly appreciative appeared to be enjoying themselves to which was far behind that of last eve- has met with disaster—the list being as foisourland W. R. Carter.

tronized. The Amateur Concert to-night Athenaum was held last evening in Me dled, at Calcdonia, Wisconein, on the 27th ult-

make it a success, those who attend will \$178 55 has been spent during the year Ohio State Senate, from the Athens and Fair. 3. The amount of capital stock for books. There are 132 taxable shares field district, was contested by Brigadier Gen-In con equence of the great rush which in the Association. It was voted to lay crai C. 11. Grosvenor, the Union nominee at 1st, Cash on hand... is likely to occur to morrow evening, it a tax of \$2 on every share. \$5000 has the last election. The Senate Committee on has been determined to have reserved been raised for a new building, and \$2500 | Elections has had the matter before them for seats. A map of the hall can be seen at Munger's music store to-day, where seats will be made to raise it. There are 1290 however, ngreed that the case is to be comboned at present in the library. The Par val. Market val. volumes at present in the library. The promised, Gen. Grosvenor withdrawing from affairs of the society are in a very pros- the contest and Mr. Golden resigning. The perous condition. The annual election question will thus be referred back to the peo-MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

Knickerbacker. To elect the Vice President six ballots were required. ASSAULT AND BATTERY.-Ignatius Becker entered a complaint before Jus-Schisholm, for assault and battery on Mr. E. H. Norwood reached the city the 6th of February, in kicking, striking and otherwise abusing complainant. The trial is set for this afternoon.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- House and lo

by mediation between the Pope and Ray 18.2.

Fine Cotho died at Genoa.

Cotton dill.

Mitterann, Dec. 26.

Internet excitement is caused in South and the Chief States in the Certifory of Utah, in Particular of the Chief States in the Certifory of Utah, in the Chief States in the Certifory of Utah, in Particular of the Chief States in South and the Chief States in the Certifory of Utah, in the Chief States in the Chief States in the Certifory of Utah, in the Chief States in the Certifory of Utah, in the Chief States in the Chief States in th

tees met last evening in McFarland, Burd & Co.'s officer. About 20 persons was ordered that the proposed charter be

by the defendant paying \$8. Brown &

anneable relations which soon will have a century's deration.

The emotion produced in the United States by the presence of our troops on Mexican soil, will be pacified by the trankness of our declarations. The American people will comprehend that our expedition, to which we invited them, was not opposed to their interests. Two was not opposed to their interests when the really to some relations to the local time of the bill. Mr. Gathrie rose to reply to some relations the local time of the tentucky was only the Scientific trankness, will be absent about six weeks, during which time butter with some that is delicions. Of eggs butter with some that is delicions. Of eggs they were \$1.00, and \$2.00 for extra R. H. O., and \$2.00 for extra R. H. O., and \$2.00 for extra R. H. O., and \$2.00 for extra R Clark appeared in both cases, for the

had now arrived when Maximilian must tween France and China concerning propnot obtain consent to introduce a resoluthe services of J. W. Dow, late Dow & Brant will not, as I believe, subscribe very read-STYLE AND COMFORT.—I have secured the reason, principally, that the people for choice. Gentlemen wishing a nest, durable and easy ily to an enterprise of which they are not definitely posted as to who are to handle their means, and in what way they are to appropriate it.

The plan has many objections (it may be said that none can be devised that will not have them), and then again it has many favorable features, the merits of which I do not propose to discuss, presuming the people understand it as well

as myself. With all due respect for the wisdom

In case of its not being responded to to ters; Powders, Rouges, Cosmetics, Dentifrices, the amount desired, a plan has been sugplish the desired ends in case of failure of the first; and at the same time work no interference with it. viz:

ority of the voters of the said counties) the said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent., payable semi-annually, and the said bonds, or their proceeds, to be appropriated to putting on a People's line of boats, to run from St. Paul via Stillwater and Hudson down the river to plete Restaurant in the city. They keep on commissioners of the respective counties 40c; Franklin, 38c could comply with their wishes and demands. Such a line has been established. as I am informed, and is in successful Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- operation between Cincinnati and Lonposes, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry isville-and the first one that has ever Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and been able to run against the old line. An act of this kind would give the bon and Rye Whiskles, Bitters of all kinds, people an opportunity to show really, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, whether they mean what they say or not; edly, through the net earnings, pay their interest and create a sinking fund suffi-DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. -- The cient to liquidate them in a few years-

-The steamer Carter, which exploded a few days since, was in command of Captain Jacob Hurd, a brother to Captain Jessee Hurd. of the Missourl, which recently met a like terrible fate. This is the fifth boat of the At. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, lantic and Mississippi Steamship Line which lows: Niagara, Stickney, James White, Mis.

-The old Frenchman, Joseph Crele, He was born near Detroit, In 1725, and was consequently in his 141st year at the time of

New York Money Murket. NEW YORK, Feb. 8. New YORK, Feb. 8,
The Post, speaking of monetary affairs, says
the news of the intended recall of the French
troops from Mexico, has had as yet but little influence on the stock exchange. The suspense
relative to the time and manner of reducing the
volume of the currency, gives a feveri-h aspect
to the market, and all parties are anxiously awaiting the turn which the discussion on the new
loan bill will take tu-day. The loan market
is easy at 6 per cent with exceptionsi transactions on Government collaterals and at 5 to best
houses. The rates for money have somewhat suffered during the past three days. Commercial
paper is in less demand and passes at 7,810

The stock market exhibits a rather improved
feeling to-day.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 8-7 P. M. Stocks opened dull and closed better. Money on call 566, Gold opened at 139%, closed at 140.

THIRD DISPATCH Naw York, Feb. 8-7 r. M.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Men York Produce Murket,

20 cash. Lard firm; 15% ĝ184. Dressed hogs duii; 12% ĝ12% c for weste:n. Whiskey duil. SECOND DISPATCH.

THIRD DISPATCH.

sekcepers will profit by remembering this.

/e your headquarters for reliable groceries, iter, eggs, &c., at Overton's.

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Plan for a People's Line of Steamers.

Sr. Paul, Feb. 8, 1866.

Sr. Paul, Feb. 8, 1866.

Editors St. Paul Press:

Having been in attendance at the Anti-Monopoly Convention yesterday, and feeling that the object for which the Conby vention assembled may not be attained for the content of the cont

Milwanker Money Market. MILWAUKES, Feb. 8. Gold 1 37 51.35. Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8. Piour dul; Spring extra \$6.25.
Wheat unsettled and lower, but railied at noon;
No. 1 Spring in store \$1 16431.16431.17.
Dressed stogs firm; dividing on 280 Bs, \$13 10

New York Cotton Mart at. NEW YO E. P.b. 8. Cotton dull and declining, 46% 847, SECOND DISPAR B. NEW YORK, Feb. 8-7 P. M. Cotton dall and fully ic lower, at 46317e for

Naw York, Feb. 8.

Stocks strong; U, 8. 6's 5-20 coupons '64 102's; do, do, '65 102's; Tressury Notes 7 30's, 24 series. 99's; O. & M. certificates 24's; Pac. M. scrip 170; N. Y. C, 88's; Erie 79; do preferred 81's; Hudson 100's; Mich. C. 101; Mich. S. 68's; Heading 109's; Yitts. 80's; N. W. 28; do, pr'f'd, 54's; Ft. W. 02's; fol. Wab. and Western 31; Chicago & Alton, pref'd, 117.

New York Bry Goods Market. New York, Feb. 5. The following are the jobbers' prices: 20 to 50 hoops, 87½ to \$1,95; Empress 1ran, \$1,25.

Bleached Shirtings—Forestdale, 35c; Bay Milis, 40c; Bates BB, 33e; Blackstone, 33e; Dwight, 36 inch, 35c; Dwight, 31 inch, 29c. Prints—Cocheco, 24c; Pacific, 22½c; Hamilton, 22½c; Amoskeag, 21½c; Arnold's, 20c.

Delaines—Hamilton Woolen Company, 29c; Armoures, 30c
Ginghams—Glasgow, 27c; Hartford, 24c.
Cambrics—Washington, 22c; Victory, 20c. Selecias-Massepequa, 40c; Clinton, 36c. Canton Flannels-Naumkeag, 35; Nashua, 30c.
Ticks-Whittendon A, 47le; Thorndyke, Stripes—Thorndyke, 341c; Esgie, 30c.
Denims—Peari River, 31c; Wide World,
371c; Warren Brown, 37e.
There is a slight improvement in the market to-day. Bleached and brown goods are CHERIFF'S SALV.-By virtue of an

SHERIFF'S SALV.—By virtue of an execution to eniorce a mechanic's lien, in which John De Graw is plaintiff and Gilbert N Wakeman is defendant, issued out of the District Court for the Second J. dicial District, in and fo the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota to me directed and delivered, in favor of saiplaintiff and against said defendant for the sun of seventy-one and 17-100 dollars (\$77 17-100.) have levied upon that part of lot rix (6) in Ric and Irvine's addition to bt, I'aul, lying west o Irvine's claim line, being about 50 feet by 10 feet, more or less, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, together with the buildings and appurtenances thereunte beiong ing, which I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for each, at the front door of the Court flouse, in Ramsey county aforesaid, of Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1865.

D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Ramsey county.

GEO. L. OTIS, Attorney, 1865.

GRUBB & WHITNEY, Real Estate Agents old stand St. Psul. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

STATEMENT of the condition of the

North American of Hartford, Conn On the 31st day of December, 1865, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pur-guant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this company is the North American Fire Insurance Company, Estiford,

actually paid up in cash la .... 300,400 00 ASSETS. Cash in Charter Oak National Hank. 8,910 : Cash in hands of agents and in course

Total Bonds... ... \$216,000 00 \$219,457 5 \$219,457 59

ith. Debis to the Company, secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on anencumbered rel estate..... th. Debts otherwise secured, louns on stocke. tional Back, fartford.....

Hattford...... \$500 00
15 sliares Phoenix
National Bank,
Ijortford...... 1,500 00
22 shares Cliarter
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Bank, Hartford. 2,290 00
40 sliares North
American Fire 4,000 00 4,600 00 1,300 co EDWARD GREENE, Secretary, \$8,200 00 \$9,295 00 5,535 00 

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WILLIAM A. BAYLET,
SIMEON BALDWIN,
HENRY R. HYDE,
JAM'S M. HALSTED,
DANIELA. HEALD,
EDGAR W. CROWELL,
HENRY M. ALEXANDER,
A. E. GOODNOW. lst. Bank stocks owned

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\$109,000 00 \$123,151 50 \$123,151 40 

. 10.60) 00 4.800 00 \$22,600 00 \$28,220 00 \$26,220 00 1,025 00 Total assets of the Company.\$409.695 37 . The amount of liability due, or not due to banks or other creditors by the 17,574 05

A. F. HASIINGS, President. W. C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD, SS.

HARTFORD, Jaouary 5th, 1850, Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary of the North Fire American Insurance Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, tail and correct statement to the affairs of said Company, and exhibite, so far as ascertained at this data, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1865. Before me.

Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy.

H. L. MOSS, Agent. feb8-Iw FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT, The new and splendid Northern Line Packet ments of its amended charter, and to determine MINNESOTA. CAPT. THOMAS B. HILL,

Plttsburgh, January 20, 1866. Jan 17 6w FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT The Northern Line Packet SAVANNAH, CAPTAIN A. B. JOILLY Will leave Pittsburgh for St. Paul and Inter-

mediate points about the 10th of March next. For freight or passage apply on board or R. C. ORAY. Cathcart & Co., COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER.

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al Delegation of Minnesota. NOTICE. O CY: CE OF THE ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT Co., ST. PAUL, Feb. 2, 1866. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the St. Paul Gas Light Company that a special meeting of said stockholders will be held at the Company's office, Bank Row, Third street, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1866, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of electing three Directors of said Company, according to the require-

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Puttsburgh Japung 20, 1868 | Japung Aug. |

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#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMANI. -The telegraphic news is very light

this morning in consequence of a break in the line between here and Winena. -Maximilian has lately made an ad dress to the diplomats in Mexico, in which he said the Empress had made a visit to Yucatan. without an armed escort, and was everywhere received with kindness. He said he had deinducace, but that, as long as success is veted all his efforts to regulating public affairs uncertain, they dare not run the risk of developing elements of wealth and prosperity the vengeance of the Monopely. and endeavoring to heal the gaping wounds But notwithstanding all the efforts of produced by tifty years of civil war, and that he should proceed to his proposed end with

indefatigable perseverance. -The steamer St. Nichelas, with five central pledges to do Letter in futurehundred bales of cotton, sunk at the mouth of the Anti-Monopoly Convention was filled notes that, from whatever cause, have be- tute reported from the Committee on l'embigbee river. SENTLE SHEPHERD, TELL ME

The triumph of the people in the Anti-Monopoly Convention can only be those who are aware of the immense efforts and extraordinary means resorted to w the Monopolists to defeat its ob of independence and spirit. jects and neutralize its action. "I have done business " said Capt. Davidson on the ther of the Convertion, I have

ion from his lair. done business with a great many merrest will only be roo glad to follow.

#### The steamboat monopoly of which Capt. Davidson is the chief representa

Capt. Paviden is the third representative, have for the last few years had complete and unlimited control of all the means and channels of transportation to or from this State. They design if possible to maintain their exclusive possession of the river trade by driving out or absorbing every competing interest. They now personal and occupation of mineral lands. The letter of Mr. Stewart is strongly in favor of preserving the essential features of the money or a receipt conditional for the money or a receipt search occurate with the many part of them out of the public cecding lovey acres for each occupant, or to set apart for them out of the public set and replace in the money or sealing to fine each occupant, or to set apart for them out of the publ pesses, and propose, if they can, to retain, the power to make or break, to enpresent system of free mining and against payment of the proceeds of such parcel

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buildings for asyiums and schools. The tain, the power to make or break, to inthe river. They have their iron grip upto the full development of the mineral
to the full development of the mineral
states. Such parcel must be securely
done up with the owner's name, the

ROUSSEAU VS. GRINNELL.

The substitute for the Senate bill was
passed by ayes 136, nays 33.

ROUSSEAU VS. GRINNELL.

It was not song ago that an agent

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tant demands of the monepoly.

ment should not prove successful.

sey propose to keep is there. Th east their power, by an arbitrary tariff liserimination against particular ports to

ere of these packet companies, alluding

englaves them. And by similar arbitrary discrimination against any individual bu-W- know a merchant in this town whose goods were kept for four months at the La Cros e depot, in reverge for

State is, therefore, or has been, the helpless vassal of this steamboat oligarchy. worthless are the promises recently made Every commercial dealer is, or has been by the Wiscopsin Railroads to receive wholly at the mercy of this irresponsible and deliver freights at their depots and unta of steamboatmen, and they will

elevators on equal terms. continue to be so, if the present move-They make these pledges with the in-

nopely has been unsparingly used for the "juggling fiends" they last four or tive weeks, though with but

Keep the word of promise to the car, limited success, to prevent merchants And break it to the hope." from participating in the anti-monopoly Minnerota has already sent a delegation to Madison, with the memorial of

thunders of the Monopoly against the farmers and merchants who should dare

to favor the movement for the emancipation of the Minnesota river from the despotic mastery of the Commodore. To the civil authority in the South, yet mem-Capt. Davidson's boats will run up the river cext season, and, as ever, he will corry all self reproach, incur the risk of withdrawfreight at reasonable prices. To the armers ing military direction in the restraint of this office for redemption, as all commuwe will say that when all other with the late slaveholding class. It might be used to the Treaspon will buy your grain, and give you the high-prudently be done, except for the vengeful and persecuting spirit towards the freedmen. Mr. Donnelly, in his late

After having thus shown everybodthat Capt. Davidson had driven all et .wheat buyers out of the Minnesota Val speech on this subject, presented an abley, that he had established a complete monopoly of the wheat tradeon that rivtheir wheat off their hands, the same organ proceeded to bring the terrors of the monopoly to bear upon the merchants.

Cant. David en's boats will run here in the in both Houses, of delivering his speech to light in the office of the United States subtory.

Treasurer in San Francisco, committed early

Mr. Biogham repudiated the dogma, It addressed them as follows: Cant. David on's boats will run here in the spring. He will come up kinnelf, and then the from full notes, but his readiness and in January by William Macy, cashier in the come from what quarter it might, that deny it. They will declare they know nothing tact in extemporaneous debate became office. So far as discovered the defalcation was conquered territory. about the present bubble, and had nothing to do with it. ALL THESE INDIVIDUALS WILL apparent during repeated interruptions amounts to about \$80,000, of which \$9,000 is at titute a State, which they had done. This threat of the monopoly to spot roused the attention of the members, as er has absconded to parts unknown. every man engaged in the movement for well as the galleries, and there could be -The Catholics of Virginia City, Monfree commercial competition had its desired effect, as will be seen from the following paragraph from the same paper of
lowing paragraph from the same paper of lewing paragraph from the same paper of decidedly in favor of Mr. Donnelly; Catholic Church there. In a very few min- Georgia, to which he was elected. A.

irday to pass resolutions denunciatory of tracted public attention. Capt. Davidson, whom the St. Paul Press I have been informed that Mr. Lincoln, alls n "monopolist." The meeting was not held, but on the contrary was frowned down by he business men of St. Peter. When we add that the Minnesota Valey Railroad Company has entered into on the night of the third of March,) that George Sanderson, Democrat, was re-elected contract with Capt. Davidson, giving he was about to approve a bill which Mayor, over John B. Livingston, Republican, hat gentleman the sole right to construct would be the foundation of a branch of by 179 majority—a Republican gain of 90. and control the elevators along that line of the Government more important than the There has been a strike of workmen only say that I cannot imagine any prob-

SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS. VOLUME VI. Historical Society or

why the merchante of the Minne necessity of education, in discharging Passage of the Freedmen's sota Valley were not more largely rep- such a trust. esented at the Anti-Monopoly Conventien. The same influences were brought to bear, as tar as they ceu'd be, in every chants in this city have told us confidentially that if the present movement for a m w line of boats is successful, they will give it all their patronage and all their

the Monopolists - in spite of threats and espolery and a liberal expenditure of dewith the best representatives of the busi-

The men who have the intellect to plan and the boldness to lead in great public enterprises, were the men of whom the anti-monopoly convention was composed and whom it represented, and where their ourage and sagacity leads the way the

A NEW CONSPIRACY.

A leading Milwukee merchant writes

cessary means" are to be used partly to prevent the passage of any memorial by the Minnesota Legislature to the Wisconsin body, and that money will flow freely, if necessary, at Madison and St. Paul to Every werehant or shipper in the

tention of violating them at the first fa-

Capt. Davidson will be kind enough to observe—was the reason why they were infantry, having reported at headquarters, in obedience in observe—was the reason why they were infantry, having reported at headquarters, in observe—was the reason why they were infantry in observe—was the

By a free use of intimidation and lavish promises of future amendment they succeeded in keeping scores of merchants away from the convention, who are with us heart and seel in the present movement—and that is the reason why they ment—and that is the reason why they ment—and that is the reason why they ment—and that is the reason why they are stablished himself in a good business.

FIRE.—The store of Capt. J. K. Arnold, at Okaman, Waseca county, and a stock of goods valued at about \$6,000, the fragmentary parts of the fragmentary parts of the respective notes on slips of paper of the size and form of the original notes, but all piecing and mending of mutilated ontes as near as may be by pasting the fragmentary parts of the respective notes on slips of paper of the size and form of the original notes, but all piecing and mending of mutilated ontes as near as may be by pasting the fragmentary parts of the respective notes on slips of paper of the size and form of the original notes, but all piecing and mending of mutilated ontes as man and an American citize Town Supervisors to open State road. Also,

H. F. No. 147—A bill for an act to authorize the respective notes on slips of paper of the respective notes of paper of the respective notes on slips of paper of the respective notes on slips of paper of the respecti of Capt. Davidson, thus fulminated the mercus friends.

'The Freedmen's Bureau

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A terrific tornado is reported at Newbern, N. C., resulting in the partial destruction of the town and the loss of six lives.

—Hon. Wm. Sampson, Chief Justice of Kentucky, died recently, at Glasgow, in that State.

—A heavy defalcation has been brought to light in the office of the United States sub-tory.

S. F. No. 39—A bill to file and record the plat of the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite in the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of St. Paul in the office of the lite is plated the city of Nr. Stevens humorously reviewed the action of the so-called Virginia Legislation to be acted upon the farce was too small to be acted upon the three interesting the city of th

by Gen. Rosseau, of Louisville. These in currency, and balance in gold. The default. stitute a State, which they had done. whose proposition of a national provision ates \$2000 were subscribed for the object. H. Stephens, notwithstanding his letter CAPT. DAVIDSON SUSTAINED.—A meeting for the education of the Freedmen has at-

ganization of the Freedmen's Bureau, which tabular boilers are used. means of transportation on the Minnesoa River he has as complete commercial
reprietorship of the Minnesota Valley

There has been a strike of workment in the important man the whole civil administration before the war. In the iron mills at Pittshurg, ou account of a salice and the iron mills at Pittshurg, ou account of a salice and in the iron mills at Pittshurg, ou account of a salice case in which I would refuse to serve, to the best of my ability, the people of Georgia in any position which with the rights, civil and personal, of the woman's requirement more important man the only say that I cannot imagine any problem about the case in which I would refuse to serve, to the best of my ability, the people of Georgia in any position which with the rights, civil and personal, of the woman's requirement more important man the only say that I cannot imagine any problem about the case in which I would refuse to the case in which I would refuse to the claim against the State, presented by reduction in wages is the alarming decrease of business, making it about the committee cannot account of a salice case in which I would refuse to the case in which I would refuse to inder his own lock and key, it does not the present. These must remain under the strike.

req ire any very profound sagacity to the national guardianship; and Mr. Donsuswer Captain Davidson's question nelly very eloquently enlarged upon the

IMPORTANT TREASURY CIRCULAR.

town in the State. A number of mer- Regulation for the Redemption of Fractional Currency and National Bank Notes-The Butles of Nation-

> Special Destatch to the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -The following United States Treasurer Spinner:

TREASURY DEP'T, TREASURER'S OFFICE,

to be retired from circulation, more ample means for the redemption or exchange of defaced Unite 1 States and fractional currency and such notes as by said rules are defined as "mutilated," and subject therefore to discount at the Treasury, the following additional rules and regulations have been adopted:

Whenever a holder of any United States currency shall present to an Assistant Treasurer of the United States, a United States, a United States, a United States, a United States and regulation for the restoration of the lands, the Commissioner is authorized.

The Senate then considered the House and edgendent upon the Government for support, within the meaning of this act, who, being able to find employment, could by proper industry and attention avoid ruch destitution, suffering or dependence.

It further provides that no person shall be deemed destitute, suffering or dependent upon the Government for support, within the meaning of this act, who, being able to find employment, could by proper industry and attention avoid ruch destitution, suffering or dependent upon the Government for support, within the meaning of this act, who, being able to find employment, could by proper industry and attention avoid ruch destitution, suffering or dependent upon the Government for support, within the meaning of this act, who, being able to find employment, could by proper industry and attention avoid ruch destitution, suffering or dependent.

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amount claimed and the date plainly writtan thercon. The officer or bank remitting such parcels will make them into packages containing as near one thousand

us to urge the sending of a Minnesota dollars or its multiple as may be, and

necessary means they think they have provided.

The model and one dollars under that contract would be double the cost of consequences of this Bureau, when he became free he would shoot him."

The motion prevailed.

ered will be returned with the errors and countesseits noted thereon. of the Treasury, and without cost to the holders. But officers and banks, whose as a member of this House, and discharge duty it is under existing rules and instrucvorable opportunity. Like Macbeth's tions, will continue to redeem small sums of currency at their counters, when-

ever they have Government funds in their Under these regulations any public of ficer, bank, corporation, firm, or individual, may also send to the Treasury of the Copt. Davidson sent has agents to all the towns on the Minnesota and Mississippi towns of the Legislature, and it will add greatly to their moral influence.

United States, by express, packages of currency for redemption, free of expense to the owner, by observing carefully and strictly all the instructions herein contained, so as to bring the cost of transit within the contract of the Department within the contract of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Anti-Monopoly Convention. Let the Anti-Monopoly Convention and the back them up with the sanction and the back them As some as the convention was called the Anti-Monopoly Convention. Let United States, by express, packages of and yet he lacks charity toward all men. MAJOR NELSON.—We learn that Major with the Adams Express Company, and the battle field to make such a remark the battle field to make such a remark setting aside indictment. Also,

No national bank notes, whether mutilated or not, are redeemable by the

D. C., will come free under the law. F. E. SPINNER.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

the Montana Democrat says three fourths of the people-in the territory.

-The underwriters at Louisville have command his services. Here is his condecided to take no risks upon steamboats on

roprictorship of the Minnesota Valley with the rights, civil and personal, of the solutely necessary to curtall expenses. Some enfranchised population—at least not for s if it was a huge warehouse of his own, enfranchised population—at least not for of the mills are in suspension on account of

SAINT PAUL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10. 1866.

CONGRESS.

Bureau Bill.

Spicy Debate between Grinnell and Rousseau.

Washington, Feb. 6. House -The House resumed the considerations of the Senate bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau. The House first voted on the amendment of Mr Smith to the original bill. circular, approved by the Secretary of namely, that none of the provisious of the Treasury, has just been issued by this act shall extend to or be in force for the State of Kentucay. This was rejected by a vote of 34 against 131. The substitute offered by Mr. Stevens was The rules adopted for the redemption also rejected by a vote of 87 against 126. of fractional and other United States The House then voted on the substicome untit for circulation, contemplate Freedmen's Affairs for the Senate bill.

uess and commercial interests of Minne- al banks that are designated depositories with the following exceptions: The subsot . men whom no threats could terrify in the work of redemption, except such stitute provides that the act shall extend and no premises deceive-men of nerve and the burnes of the department and the burnes are designated and described as "muti-the United States, and the President may and plack, and sagacity, and business enterprise. The biustering menaces of the Monopoly trightened a tew timid men into a relactant vilence and neutrality, are designated and described as "mutilitied" is decide the section of country within meant notes not worth their full face value. Some of these banks do not seem to have understood or have been february, 1866. It also makes a reduction of the salaries of officers and pribut they led the opposite effect on men of independence and spirit of independence and spirit to be ratified from on money which ought vates; provides that no person shall be to be retired from circulation, more am- deemed destitute, suffering or dependent While the crack of the monopoly whip ple means for the redemption or exchange upon the Government for support, within seared away the sheep it only called the

convention in this city, (Minwaukee,) last Friday, at which they resolved to head off all movements for any relict for the people at the present session, and send one or two agents to Minnesota with the necessary means river town in the State which may dare restated on the complaint of a river town in the state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river town in the state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river town in the state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river town in the state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the complaint of a river to state which may dare restated on the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, because the contract for transportation dollars should be avoided, becaus agents to Minnesota with the necessary means to accomplish their purposes at St. Paul. The thousand and one dollars under that content would be double the cost of carrying one thousand and one dollars under that content would be double the cost of carrying one thousand and brought before one of the compliant of a negro, and brought before one of the Committee, moved to reconsider the volctly

must be delivered for transmission to the Adams Express Companies as shall have formed connections with the Adams Express.

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Mr. Grinnel—I referred to the gentleman's remarks as I understood them, the gentleman having withheld them from the Globe. I had no desire to do injustice.

so as to oring ranroads under the control of the State, was taken from the table and referred to the gentleman having withheld them from the distributional Amendments.

On motion the State, was taken from the stitutional Amendments. prevent any legislation hostile to the interests of the Monopoly.

On New York, Doston of Lindauciphia, or in new notes sent by express, free of charge, as the party remitting may elect.

On motion the Senate day next at 11 o'clock.

I stand by that efficiesm. If I did not the senate day next at 11 o'clock. correctly represent what he said, I beg

> By this plan large sums can be sent to the Treasury for redemption without the said. Mr. Rousseau-My object was not to Mr. Grinnell-The gentleman's lan-

as a member of this House, and discharge my duties as I understand they should be discharged. When I criticized the language of the gentleman from Kentucky to-day, I did so from a sense of duty, and I thought that language unworthy of an American officer of his own State.

Mr. Reusscau—I understand that the

established himself in a good business. His misfortune will be regretted by numerous friends.

prohibited, and no allowance will be made tor such fragments that have been used for piecing, as do not constitute portions of one original note in ascertaining the value of mutilated notes at the Treasury.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill giving the assent of Congress to the transfer of the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson from Virginia to

West Virginia.

Mr. Rodgers of New Jersey opposed

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Committee on Corporation.

No. 78—A bill relating to homestead emptions, which, on motion of Mr. PAI From an accasional Correspondent.

Washinoton, Feb. 6.

With every disposition here to restore the civil authority in the South, yet members of Congress dare not, without bitter

Mr. Rodgers of New Jersey opposed the bill, denying the power of Congress in the premises, and contending that the assent of the Legislature of Virginia was necessary. The subject should be referred to the people of those counties, in order to the people of the Whole.

No. 82—A bill relating to homesteed extention of Mr. ARMSTRONG, made special order for Wednesday next at 11 o'clock in Committee of the Whole.

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No. 78—No. 78—No who choose to incur that risk need not er they were willing to be thus trans- of the Whole.

consent of the Legislature of Virginia was given, and that a vote was taken by the people of Jefferson and Berkeley, which resulted in the transfer of these countres to West Virginia. Virginia could not now, by an act passed by her so-called Legislature, withdraw that assent. The act of Congress was necessary to come

The hill passed; yeas, 113; nays, 24,

feitnres; yeas 29, nays 0.

II. F. No. 123-A bill relating to actions by declining, in advance, just before the or against executors, administrators and helm clection said the people of Georgia could year 29, nays 0.

H. F. No. 124—A bill relating to specif MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 29, 1866. Meeste. If. B. Casey, Wm. Gibeon and othere: The right claimed by you in your note to me of this date, I do not wish to be understood as at all calling in question.

Yours truly, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

SENATE.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. StillLOCK-S. F. No. 120, to pro vide for the draining of swamps, bogs, mend ows and other low lands. Head and ordered Mr. BAXTER presented the petition of Er test Poppliz and fifty others, asking for a law to authorize the draining of low lands.

Mr. MURRAY presented the petition of 11. F. Noyes and 100 other citizens of the St. Croix Valley, asking an act for the relief of Samuel Bolies. Read and referred to the Fi-Mr. MURRAY introduced S. F. No 121, in lation to the county tax of Ramsey county, limiting it to five mills on the dollar.

Mr. SHILLOCK introduced S. F. No. 122. authorizing the instruction of the German language in the public schools of the State. Itead and referred to the Committee on Edu-

Mr. COLE introduced S. F. No. 123, for a change of name.
Mr. COLE, from the Revision Committee 8. F. No. 128, relating to challenging jurors, 8. F. No. 127, relating to jains and prisons. S. F. No. 125, relating to pleas. S. F. No. 126, relating to arraignment of de-S. F. No. 124, relating to issues and roodes The Senste then considered the House

the lands, the Commissioner is authorized.

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S. F. No. 104, relating to offenses against life and person. Passed.
S. F. No. 91, relating to actions to vacate charters and letters patent and to prevent the usurpation of an office or franchise. Passed.

All the people of the upper the usurpation of an office or franchise.

delegation to Madison to strengthen the hands of the anti-monopolists in the Wisconsing Lycustature. He continues:

dollars or its multiple as may be, and write upon such packages the name of the bank or person remitting, and the amount country rate of the gentleman (Mr. Rousseau) was four years in the war on the Union the several organized school districts of this and the remainded in here

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEARUARY 9th, 1866. House was called to order by the Speaker

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS.

Mr. RUSSELL, from the committee on

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. BRISTOL, from the committee revision of the statutes, reported
II. F. No. 149-Relating to demure H. F. No. 150-Relating to change of venue

FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS. No. 75—A bill to amend an act to incorporate the town of Mantorville. Referred to No. 83-A bill for an act entitled an act re-

Mr. Lawrence of Ohio said that the lating to the University of Minnesota, approved March 4th, 1864. Referred to Committee

of Owatonna to Issue bonds to purchase depot grounds and right of way for the Winona & St. Peter railway, was, under suspension of the rules, read a second and third time and passed. Yeas, 23; nays, 1.

H. F. No. 109—A bill to anthorize the town of West St. Paul to Issue bonds to build roads by succial tax. by special tax,
H. F. No. 15—A hill for an act to authoriz the city of Owatonna to issue bonds to purchase depot grounds for the Minnesota Central railway; yeas 31, nays 0.

11. F. No. 121—A bill relating to actions respecting corporations; year 30 nays 0. H. F. No. 122—A bill relating to actions of

proceedings; yeas 32, nays 0.
11. F. No. 125-A bill relating to actions for the partition of real property; yeas 28, nays 0. H. F. No. 158—A joint resolution in relation Mr. RUSSELL, from the committee

official securities, and to recover fines and lor-

Mr. BRISTOL, from the committee on amendment to the Constitution, reported that they have had under consideration the petition of Abbie J. Spaulding, and many others.

Robert struct pantry, &c.;
Lot 50x100, feb6 lw.

Legislature of Minnesota, for an amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right of suffrage, and recommend that the same be indefinitely postponed; public opinion, according to the views of the committee, not being sufficiently refined to entertain a proposition of so great delicacy.

PETITION REFERRED. Mr. BUCK, of Winons, moved that the petition of Jured W. Baldwin and others, be re-FEBRUARY 9, 1866. ferred to a select committee of two, with in-structions to report by bill, which niction prevailed, and the Speaker announced as such committee, Messrs Buck and Howe. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IN-

DEFINITELY POSTPONED. Mt. BitISTOL, from the special joint com mittee on amendments to the Constitution, re-port that they have had under consideration II. F. No. 18, a bill for an act proposing an amendment to section 1, article 7, of the Constitution, making intelligence a qualification to suffrage instead of color, and recommend that the same be indefinitely postponed.

The House spent some time in committee of the whole, after which they adjourned nn
On Saturday, February 10, 1866. I Monday at 10 o'clock.

TRADE WITH ST. LQUIS

The Grain Trade of the Upper Mississippi.

The Missouri Democrat publishes the following intelligent and important letter from Hon. M. A. Fulton, member of the Wisconsin Legislature from St. Croix county, to the President of the Union Merchants Exchange of St. Louis: Merchants Exchange of St. Louis: Madison, Jan. 27, 1866. Edwin O. Stanard. Esq., President Union Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis:

Dian Sin: When I met you on Change on Tuesday last, I promised that I would call at your office and talk with you further in regard to the facili-ties proposed to be furnished, to facili-

It may be safely estimated that the amount of wheat to be shipped from the extreme Upper Mississippi during the season of navigation of 1866 will be fully

delegation to Madion to strengthen the hards of the anti-monopolists in the Wisconsia Legislature. He continues:

The reason why 1 urge the action is the managers of the Northwestern Railroad, the Hamburg Jew who controls the Milwauke Mean action the complaint of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Company held a contract with Adams' ksystepses Company held a few the Milwaukee & St. Paul Company held a contract with Adams' ksystepses Company held a contract with Adams' ksystepses Company held a contract with Adams' ksystepses Company held a special flow the Milwaukee & St. Paul Company held a few the managers of the United States, Washington, D. Dr. In making up these packages care must be observed to remit sums representing day, at which they resolved to head off all days and the present the continues of the days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days at which they resolved to head off all days

safe to state that a small class of tow boats have not unfrequently towed in barges from eight hundred to twelve hundred tons of wheat. It cannot be doubted that four dollars ton, or twelve ccuts a bushel, would pay

a good profit on transportation down stream to St. Louis, and that six dollars a ton on up freights would so largely in-crease the trade of Minnesota and Wisconsin with St. Louis as to make the transportation business very profitable.
Extreme disappointment will be felt if
the merchants of St. Louis shall fail to put on the upper river, in the trade from St. Paul to St. Louis, a sufficient numbe of freight borts and barges to keep the price of freight to and from St. Louis within reasonable limits.

It is not possible to get too many boats claims, reported adversely to granting the re-lief to Lemnel Bolles, asked for in the petition of a number of citizens of Washington county.

During the war, when all the During the war, when all the grain bad to go to Lake Michigan, the railroads in Visconsin-refused to receive or deliver freights, except at a rainous discrimina-tion, to any boats except those belonging to the consolidated packet companies run-ning from Dunleith, Prairie du Chien and La Crosse to St. Paul.

Without attempting to give exact sta-tistics as to the amount of last year's infantry, having reported at headquarters, Department of Louisiana, in obedience called into requisition to keep them from holding neetings or coming to the convention—and that is the reason why they were not there.

All the terrors of the Monopoly were called into requisition to keep them from holding neetings or coming to the convention—and that is the reason why they were not there.

Department of Louisiana, in obedience to orders from headquarters, Military Division of the Gulf. has been assigned to duty as Acting Assistant Inspector-General of the Department.

All mutilated currency subject to discount sent to the treasury for redemption, should be placed in separate parcels and marked "mutilated." It will be greatly to the interest of putties remitting mutilated currency which has been torn into two or more pieces, to restore the form of such mutilated notes as near as may be by pasting the fragmentary parts of lainty, having reported at headquarters, Department of Louisiana, in obedience to discount sent to the treasury for redemption, should be placed in separate parcels and marked "mutilated." It will be greatly to the interest of putties remitting mutilated currency which has been torn into two or more pieces, to restore the lorm of such mutilated notes as near as may be by pasting the fragmentary parts of lainty, having reported at headquarters, All mutilated currency subject to discount sent to the treasury for redemption, should be placed in separate parcels and marked "mutilated." It will be greatly to the rules of the House. I have not the gentleman has paraded his profession of arms before the House. I have not the action of the Board of Trustees of School District No.32, in Carrer county. Reterred. By Mr. PERRY, from the Committee on the countile of the countile of the countile of the countile of the House. I have not the action of the Board of Trustees of School District No.32, in Carrer county. By Mr. PERRY, from the Committee of the House. I have not the action of the Board of Trustees of Sc crop yet to go forward from points on the have been compiled.

I trust the mcrehants of St. Louis will put so many boats on the river as to ren-der the extertionate combinations and

sible, and this can only be done by creasing manifold the steamboats and parges running in the up river trade. Very respectfully yours,
M. A. FULTON. -A fight took place on Friday between the city police of Atlanta and negro soldiers

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febto 100: HOROBS AT AUCTION. We will sell at auction, at 10 o'clock A. M. one Span Team Horses, at corner Third and Wa-

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ST. PAUL, Feb. 8, 1866. NICOLS, DEAN & CO. as of the public generally.

lobert street, for sale chasp; five rooms, with pantry, &c.; good tellar and 120 barrel cistern.

Lot 50x100.

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This model troupe is acknowledged by the press and public everywhere as having the Finest Quartette, the Funniest Comedians, most Euperb Instrumentalists, the Best Dancers, ant the whole company comprising the most EFF!. CIFN I and VERSATILE CORPS of

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Talented and Experienced Artists Now upon record in the annals of minstrelsy. feb9 2t

PROGRAMME:

On Monday, February 12th.

I. The surrender of Cornwallis to Washington. (Tableau.)

II. Seven Swabiaus hunting one rabbit. (A All the people of the upper river are anxiously looking at St. Louis as the market for the granary of the Northwest.

The recollections of the merchants and

The recollections of the merchants and Tobleau.

A lady's shoe, which the owner can have by applying at this office. A Second Hand Buggy, in good order. Address Post. Office Box 1995, stating price and where it can be seen.

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We will sell

The extortions of this monopoly have MERINOS. SHAWLS SHIRTING FLANNELS CASSIMERES. AT

monopolies of last year practically impor

who were passing through. Twenty or thirty shots were fired, and only one man slightly

On the 7th inst., at the Jackson street M. E. Farsonage, by Rev. D. Cobb, Mr. ANDREW DAHL and Miss ANNA OLESON, both of St. New Advertisements,

Will be sold, at public auction at this office, on Wednesday, February 28, 1866, at 12 o'clock M all the U. S. buildings and building material at the following named places:
Jackson, Minn.
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bashaw streets.

R. & J. M. WARNER.

tween the undersigned is this sty dis-olved Nicols, Donn & Co. having purchased the entir-stock of G. W. Nicols & Co., have assigned their liabilities, and in connection with John Nicols of the late firm, will settle the besiness.

Will continue the business, and solicit th trade of the oustomers of the old house, as well feb10-1m COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE.

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DRY GOODS AT COST!

ROUSSEAU VS. GRINNELL.

Mr. Rousseau, of Kentucky, rising to a privileged question, read from the remarks of Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, made yesterday, as follows:

"History repeats itself. I care not whether the gentleman (Mr. Rousseau) was four years in the war on the Union side, or four years on the other side; but side, or four years on the other side; but side, or four years on the other side; but sides of the merchants and shippers (whose whole business has survived the merchants and shippers (whose whole business has survived the crisis and convulsion: of the Galley, 50 cents.

Tickets of admission—for the Ball, \$1.50; to the Galley, 50 cents.

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eifty fect on Ninth, corner of Jackson str with store and dwelling.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Carnal of President Jones - He Proposes to take Possession of the White House - Mr. Bonnel

Washington, Feb. 3.

President Jones arrived in town last Sir lay and called upon Secator Ramsey. lessing him to inform the President at the other end of the avenue, that he. Sioux and Chippewas, all turn out, call at reasonable time before taking posevery house, walk in, (provided the door I know of no better way of complying is not locked,) say "Happy New Year," with your request to give my views in and paper; but was it duced to wait until a week-day Finally, it was suggested that as the

preservative men, and that State his naof in for their services. So Garrett prever dones," seems likely to have some seen, once being driven out of the Senate to an executive session, and again in pany pound notes and occasionally a greenback are flying about as if the wind agreed to respect and obey.

Haraday, and being interrupted by Mr. eism even in London.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 28, 1866. our trip that rail fences and houses in St. Paul. -perhaps many a "boy in blue" in the

there-among others, A. Vance Brown, President of the National Exchange Bank, in that city; Thomas Daily; Col. De Graff, contractor of the Winona rail-

The roads in the South are being re-

traveler in the sunny (?) South.

This city was in its palmy days considered the most magnificent city in the full control of the control of

I will contrive some way to let it leak out for your editication. Owing to the sandy nature of the soil here, which very much point in our own State, and which I bear has been somewhat neglected since ! and very pleasant to travel on. The ladies here dress finely, and, in

fact, thus far, I have seen little in the caths, \$1.00; clubs of ten copies, one year; clubs of twenty copies, one year, \$35.00. people, in manner or dress, to indicate the precise locality of Mason & Dixon's lice. I am somewhat inclined to think that has been obilterated from some cause. There is a great inclination to ebony in Oue Square. Eachadd. Square the complexion of the people, while some appear as it having gone partially through a natural bleaching process, the precise

but for my own part, I am "bemb proof." presenting fresh attractions for the inregulations for their own government. A Mortisements changeable at possible at live o'clock, we are to leave here by therefore, be additionally interesting: action on the part of of your State would vous diseases such a great sedative influence, Allchauges rated at Docents per square, rail for Charleston, from which point 1 Hen. Wm. M. Stewart:

From Red River Settlement.

and Winter, &c.

REO RIVER SETTLEMENT, Jan. 1, 1866. months. You Yankees take only one will be useful for our guidance. the White House - Mr. Donnel eventual day, and it is one continual the courts, and your intimate knowledge of its practical operation, give authority enough to hold out.

owing to Geen Vic., or is a natural con- opinions in a letter, giving me permission sequence of cold weather and a high lat-

New Years day itself is a great Indian day; old and young, squaws and bucks, Hen. Alexander Ramsey: junk of pemmican, a square of dried Territories. meat, or an ounce of tea. A very little will do; and no matter how great the

traders are coming in with good loads - fide possession of the same, and, in short, and gold and silver, Hudson Bay Com- to determine by rules all the conditions

The opening ball of the season was given by the backelors, a few days before that President Jones will preside a large Institution on the eastern that Protomac, which is much the Potomac, which is much to the Constitution:

The Congress shall have powers in the Constitution:

"Afficient Davis's speech of three hours the tormed in different mining districts in a mining region extending several hundred miles north and south, in the foot hills of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and although varied so as to conform to the condition of the mines in the rights of life, liberty and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and laws which shall to necessary and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to secure to the Congress shall have powers and proper to sec tables well arranged and loaded with all the different localities, were children and more beautifully as well as tables well arranged and loaded with all the different localities, were children, were children, were children, and more beautifully as well as tables well arranged and loaded with all the different localities, were children, were children, were children, and more beautifully as well as tables well arranged and loaded with all the different localities, were children, were children, and more beautifully as well as tables well arranged and loaded with all the different localities, were children, and the different localities are tables and loaded with all the different localities, were children, and the different localities are tables and loaded with all the different localities, were children, and the different localities are tables and loaded with all the different localities. whichly located than the house occu- the substantials and luxuries to be found in all cases the amount of ground to be

and whipping a woman out of the housethis caused a general outery among the
spirits, and all went in to try the rans.

Tutes and regulations adopted, determinnois Central railroad, at Cairo, a short time
since for the Garden City. He engaged a
berth in a sleeping car, and retired about the
spirits, and all went in to try the rans. spirits, and all went in to try the raps, other conditions in the manner as they and soon came out, each as well as his had done in the Placer mines. These from his berth and robbed by a band of des-My rambles find me at last at the Cap- neighbor-having all felt the rappings, rules and regulations coming before the peradoes, and thrown overboard about two

of which are places of some interest, and and has been very fine so far. Have

many places had "gone up," didn't en- I would advise all persons who intend tion of California above referred to, and to say that on the 15th of January Represenmany places had "gone up," didn't enquire particularly as to why they had to emigrate in the spring to fall in with litis possible that a better system tative Conkling presented two propositions for smendment in that respect, and that the Comdisappeared, but naturally presumed the Red River carts and come to this might have been devised, but the one mittee on Reconstruction adopted his proviso. General Sherman might easily tell
We took the train by the way of the
Charlotte and South Carolina R. R. and of life. Miles of telegraph wire to circustate the country. Here is plenty of everything which the necessity of the case brought into existence bas many advantages which, it is to be hoped, will not be overlooked it is to be hoped, will not be overlooked in any State on account of race or color, all persons therein of such race. Charlotte and South Carolina R. R., and of life. Miles of telegraph wire to circuin any attempt at innovation. First. It were somewhat amused in our progress to observe that the rails of the former road were hagging numerous trees and telegraph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles withan iron grasp, while great the road graph poles with graph p where you can get your board and lodging for twelve shillings sterling per week, being confined to the amount of ground in provided you are not late at meals and get in before nine o'clock, P. M. Good is.

Called, each miner or company of miners being confined to the amount of ground in possession and in process of development, according to local rules. All the surrounding country is open for exploration. The undersigned having leased the fine three story Brick Block on the corner of Third and surrounding country is open for exploration. We are a plain people, sir, from the late. I meant to have written to you from Richmond. I found some Minnesotians soil, good crops and good market for everything produced or manufactured, good mines are found in the immediate

SANDY.

Singular and Sudden Death.

We sorrow to announce, this week, the

Sandra and industrious

We sorrow to announce, this week, the

singular manner: As he was on his way to church he call-

MINES AND MINING.

Legislation with Regard to Mining in the Pacific States and Territories.

Letter from Senator Ramsey to Sonator Stewart of Novada.

Senator Stewart's Reply.

manner of which I need not describe - has passed between Senators Ramsey and Stewart, will be found of general The most danger I have yet seen is in interest. The vast mineral wealth of the ed by the miners themselves.

Sir,-Referring to our conversation of suit the habits of miners seeking to deo. n K. Sik, - Referring to our conversation of velop your mines. Besides, it is fair to Minnesota. I have thought that the views which you entertain, and then expressed it regard to the tenure and occupation of mineral lands would be instructive and in-The New Year and its Featstiles- teresting to my neighbors at home, very existing facts, and will avoid violent The teav Season-Bachelor's Bull many of whom have written me with a changes calculated to injure the prosper-view to ascertain not merely the statutory provisions on the subject, in Califor. ever may be done would affect all alike. nia and Nevada, but also the unwritten or common law and usage in those States. ernment, with a debt of over three thou-The auriferous region in Minnesoto sand millions, to foster the production of New Year in Red River is a peculiar institution; as in every other part of the civilized world, it cannot be appeared by the civilized world, it cannot be appeared by the control of the law of supply and demand. It is easeivilized world, it comes once in twelve lation, in which the experience and cus. ily demonstrated that the national finances

holiday, here we take fourteen-one Your familiarity with the lex loci of the week preceding and one following the gold-bearing States of the Pacific; your eventful day, and it is one continual large experience in its administration by and constitution are long and strong and value to the opinions which you have formed in the premises; and I would be I have not ascertained whether this is much gratified to have you embody these to make the same public

Yours very truly,
ALEX. RAMSEY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1866.

quantity donated, they always forget to ing and intelligent young men from every render thanks in the smallest degree. part of the United States to that distant The gay season is now at its beight— part of the United States to that distant country before the establishment of civil tem of mining under which near half a truthful adviser to the marriage, balls, weddings, sleigh rides are on the government by the United States. The nining at that time consisted in gold washings in the streams, gulches and ra-The Hudson Bay Company are engavines. The necessity of the case at once which system, if continued, new mines ging men for the long portage, and pay- forced the miners to adopt rules and reg. which system, it continued, new mines will be found in the same region for ing in advance—English pensioners are ulations fixing the extent of their 'claims' in the different localities, the amount of receiving their quarterly allowances—fur work necessary to be done to hold a bona

These rules and regulations, although Amendment to the Constitution:
The opening ball of the season was tormed in different mining districts in a "ARTICLE—. The Congress sha

Mr. Dennelly made a good speech on Demarra's string band, would bear critiof work upon the same as would constiof work upon the same as would constitite a passession in good faith.

With all these happy arrangements and attained the attention of the House and the galleries.

Dr. Morrison, Dalrymple, Chippera Agent Clark, Charles H. Oakes, Capt. Breakest trem Missouri, and other Missouri, and tute a possession in good faith. With all these happy arrangements | When the courts were first established | the Territorial Government of Washington to

in the vicinity of each we traveled con- about three inches of snow and the cold- sin between the Sierra Nevada and Rocky see alm before his death. siderable, and obtained much valuable in- est degree indicated by the thermometer mountains has been partially explored, -As some misapprehension exists relformation, and found mud and bad roads is 22° below zero. This I think will mining Territories have been organized, each of which (if I am correctly information to the constitution on the subject of representation is not succeeded as the constitution of the patern of

and good moral character of the society at large.

Society to prospect and explore for mines, which tane to occupy this place a little while."

road, here by request, to take charge of death of Mr. John Edert, Sr., of this mer, and has really secured the explora- ideas and practices. railroads; Geo. Thos. May; also Hen. II.

place, which occurred on last Sunday morning, at 9½ o'clock, in the following singular manner:

tion of the country and made known to the world something of the enormous mineral wealth of the United States. This system has, to some extent, had ones returned from the States, on the 30th of tuilt, and Northerners are traveling in all directions and appear to enjoy themselves hugely. In some instanceo hotels might be much improved, but at Richmond we found the Ballard House, kept by a Northern man, one of the best in the country. We are well quartered at the house was an aged man and very tall, which rendered the Nickerson Hotel. The building was, previous to Sherman's raid, occupied as a female seminary. It is well arranged and makes a capital hotel, and is well kept, which is duly appreciated by a street—with who n he frequently spent and several minutes in advance of the time of service. Just as he was several minutes in advance of the time of service. Just as he was several minutes in advance of the time of service. Just as he was several minutes in advance of the time of service. Just as he was supproaching the door, however, he slipped and fell upon the frozen anow approaching the door, however, he slipped and fell upon the frozen anow and in whole weight, striking upon his back and heal; he house of a friend on Second Screttary and Acting Governor McCormick came accompanied by Chief Justice Turner, (late of Keokuk, Iowa, Judge Henry T. Backus, (late of Detroit, Calvin White, nephew of Judge Turner, to be Post-mate at Prescott; Captain William If. Ford, late of the Army of the Potomac, etc. The party were brought from Fort Mohave in five disva, and there was a triumphal procession, with music, speech making and much whisky in honor of thoir arrival. The second Territable was simply a police regulation and nothing more, mearly raising a sufficient revenue from the miners by a license to carry its provisions into effect without expense to the Government, was ably discussed to the Government of the country of gold Mines and plant of the Army of the Potomac, etc. The party were brought from Fort Mohave in five As he was on his way to church he callthill, and Northerners are traveling in ed at the house of a friend on Second the sanction of Congress. As early as kept, which is duly appreciated by a taken into the house when Dr. Wakefield traveler in the sunny (?) South.

to the Government, was ably discussed by a was called to the scene, but in vain. The bearing Separators of that heavily on the East. The policy of the com-

Special Actices.

adopted local rules for their own government, which rendered any action on the part of Congress unecessary, and from that time to the present non-action has resembles that of a certain historical Highly Interesting Correspondence. been the policy of the Government, with one single exception. At the last session of Congress, in organizing the United States District Courts for the district of Nevada, it was found necessary to adopt lowing law was passed:

No possessory action between individuals in any of the courts of the United States for the recovery of any mining title, or for damages to such title, shall be affected by the fact that the paramount title to the land on which nervous affections and cramps, for heart affecsaid mines are, is in the United States; but nervous affections and cramps, for heart affec-cach case shall be adjudged by the law of tions—in all these cases they have to be used to This law of Congress, taken in con-

nection with the local laws of the several The following correspodence, which States and Territories, confer full juris-

Washington, Jan. 17, 1866 -Dear gions of the United States, and would It is undoubtedly the policy of the gov

toms of communities similarly situated would be much more beneficially affected by large yields than by any system of obtaining direct revenue, which must diminish, it not ruinously decrease the present product. I do not pretend to say that no beneficial legislation could be had on the part of Congress, but, on the contrary, believe that a general confirmation of possessory rights, with proper limitations, would give additional security and encourage the rapid development of our mineral resources. But before that can be done, a better understanding of the

present it is safer to adhere to the estab-lished policy of the government than to

At all events it is safe to resist all at- Address, JAS. DURNO, P. O. Box 1235, tempts to deprive those who have spent and will stand about or sit on the floor regard to the tenure and occupation of the reward of their labors, or to disturb the give you a brief history of minimum and occupation of the reward of their labors, or to disturb the possessory rights of the present company of of till they receive as a present a small piece of bread, tobacco, a cracker, or a limb of permitted as a square of dread.

The mineral lands in your State, than to give you a brief history of mining upon the public lands in the Pacific States and by public auction to the highest bidder, The discovery of the placer gold mines in California, in the year 1948, attracted a large emigration of the most enterprisa large emigration of the most enterprisries. In other words, we must strive to author's Plan of Treatment—the only rational

> thousands of years to come. Very respectfully, WM. M. STEWART. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The Reconstruction Committee will shortly submit to Congress the following

Agent, have commenced suit against him, in the Hair appear dusty or dead, but imparts new in any climate. Music, furnished by occupied by a miner as his mine, and rethese persons that he had been appointed by these persons that he had been appointed by DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesale e9-triasunawly

neighbor—having all felt the rappings,—
that of the Palmetto State. We spent
two weeks very profitably to our minds
in North Carolina, seeing the northern
and a portion of the western part, stop
neighbor—having all felt the rappings,—
upon which the ball burst, and each went
his way home satisfied in his own mind
that the ball could not have ended better
and might have been far worse.

Teles and regulations coming before the
courts in every possible form during the
last fifteen years in the State of Calfornia, have been enforced and explained
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when he was and might have been far worse.

Our winter set in the 1st of December

of wonderful simplicity and efficacy, and thoroughly respected by the miners them-

During the last six years the great ba- did not ascertain his whereabouts in time to ed) has substantially adopted the legisla-

consists in the enjoyment of a mine when found, thus held out to the poor ss well as the rich, has proven a wonderful in-

-Prescott, Arizona, had an arrival of a large army of new Territorial officials or old

Insurance Statements.

for some time felt it our duty, or an agreeable privilege at least, to say a word in favor of Dr. Strickland's remedies, and simply for the reason that we know them to be good—all, we believe that they are represented to be. feb3 d-ly ALLCOCK'S PORUS PLASTERS. some rule applicable to mining litigation in the United States courts, and after a leather and the flexibility classification. These plasters have the compactness of kid in the United States courts, and after a full consideration of the subject, the fol- have cured varicose velue and external anearisms. For all affections of the chest, weight about the disphragm or upper portion of the bowels, in colds and coughs, for injuries of thu back, for all sirains or bruises, for a weak back, for nervous pains of the bowels, and other

be properly appreciated. DE, 1. T. HENFERSCH'S LETTER. Farnville, La., March 8, 1850. Dr. T. ALLCOCK-Sir : I have been suffering diction upon all the courts, both State under a severe attack of neuralgle disease of my and Federal, to protect the miners' pos-session according to the local rules adoptof medicino from the very best M. D.'s; but coming in contact with the ladies' eyes,

Pacific States and Territories is just now

Country in contact with the ladies' eyes,

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m a stage coach, over a road that had tory of legislation with reference to the ritories of the Pacitic, will extend the produced in such a mild and gradual way, they not a smooth spot in it, and to-morrow, mines and miners of that section, will.

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it is a smooth spot in it, and to-morrow, mines and miners of that section, will. produce uniformity in all the mineral replaster now iu use. Yours, very truly, 1. T. HENDERSON, M. D.

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STATEMENT

of the condition of the of the City of New York,

sola pursusat to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Comany is the Metr CAPITAL. The capital of said Company actually

paid up in cash is... The surplus ou the first day of Jan-nary, 1865 l'otal amount of capital and surples. \$1,644,148 48 ASSETS. Amount of cash on hand and in Amount of cash U.S. 64 of 1881...
Amount of cash U.S. 10-10 5 per cent bonds...

Amount of cash in U.S. 5-20 6 per

ury notes.

Amount of bank stocks and other miscellaneous recurities.

Amount of icans on bonds and murtgages, being first lien of record, on unincumbered real estate...

Amount of loans on U.S. securities, payable on demand...

Amount of loans on State stocks, bank, and other stocks and bonds, payable on demand. 

LIABILITIES. Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken.

Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Cempany.

Amount of dividends declared due

Total amount of lesses, claims and No deposit is made with any State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SS. James Lorimer Graham, Jr., 2d vice President, and H. H. Porter, Secretary of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, being severally duly sworm, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof, JAS. LORIMER GRAHAM, 2d Vice Pres. H. H. Perter, Secretary.

Know all men by these presents, that the Metropolitan Icsurance Company, of the City of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents, that said company has, or may hereafter have or appoint, in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf or said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the courts of the said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed, that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as it served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State or any other State; and all claims or right of error, by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and reliquished.

Witness our hands and scal of the Company.

linquished.
Witness our hands and scal of the Company, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1866.
JAN. LORIMER GRAHAM, 2d Vice Pres.
II. H. PORTER, Secretary. STATE OF MINNESOTA, The Metropolitan Insurance Company, of the city of New York, N. Y., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to samend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesots," approved the twenty-third day of September, eightreen hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is autherized to transact bus ness in this state.

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witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER. M. P. NICHOLS, Agent STATEMENT

of the condition of the American Insurance Company, of Freport Ill., Jan. 1st, 1886.

Number of Policies Issued, 18,549-over 12,000 lien on real estate.

Amount of instalment notes falling due monthly.

Amount of bit s receivable.

Amount of Cash on itsnd and due sonal property.
Losses adjusted and due.
Losses adjusted and not due.
Losses recently reported and waiting The largest amount in u ed in any one risk, or within 100 feet.....

Bubscribed and sworn 10 dsy of January A. D. 1866. GEO, THOMPSON. County Clerk,

STATE OF MISSESOTA. The American Insurance Company, of Free-port, Ill., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled as act to regula'e insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota." approved the twenty-third day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of SI. Paul, this first day of February, SI. Paul, this first day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty the company to be insured in any one City, Town or Village. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its size and character.

3. The greatest amount allowed to be ineFAL. one industrial sixty eix.

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of the condition of the

Metropolitan Insurance Co., Rock River Insurance Co. of Rockford, Ill., Made in compliance with chapter 12 of the laws of Minnesota, approved September 23d, 1862, cutitled "An act to regulate insurance com-panies not incorporated by the State of Minne-sota," &c., made January 1st 1866.,

The name of this Company is the Rock River insurance Company, located in the city of Ecckford, and State of Illinois.

The capital stock of this Company consists of Provinces. i'remium. Notes liable to assessment on 30 days Coash loaned, secured by lien on real Interest accrued on same, (estimated) Cash on hand and in hands of agents. Interest accrued on same, (estimated) 1,500 00 Cach on hand and in hands of agents. 2,581 97 Authorized guarantee capital. 100,000 00 Special lien on real estate. 67,345 22 Total capital .. The above items constitute the accuration of the Company and also its total assets.

There are no other claims against the Company.
The greatest amount allowed by the rates of the Company to be insured in any one risk is \$2,500. The Company to be insured in any one risk is \$2,500.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is regulated by the circumstances and consideration of the property.

The greatest amount allowed to to be insured in any one block must not exceed \$2,500, allowed in any one block must not exceed \$2,500, allowed in any one block must not exceed \$2,500, allowed in though at present no insurance is taken in blocks.

The act of incorporation has heretelore been filed in your office.

And we further certify that the number of Policles now in torce exceeds twelve lhou-and, and the total amount of Premium Notes is more than two hundred thausand dollars, at set forth in the foregoing statement.

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D. W. C. TANSER, Secretary. STATE OF ILLINOIS, Winnebago County, 83. Personally sppeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Winnebsgo county, Allen Gibson and D. W. C. Tanner, to me known as the Fresident and Secretary of the Rock River Insurance Company, who, being first duly sworn according to law, severally depose and say that the above statement, subscribed to by them respectively, is true in substance and in fact, as shown by the records of sald Company. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of January, 1856.

WILLIAM HULIN.

WILLIAM BULIN, SEAL. TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Rock River Insurance Company, of Rockford, ill., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twenty-third day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this twenty uinth day of GEAL. January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. STATE OF MINNESONA,

er I. A. BANKEE, Deputy S A CHAFFEE General Agent for Minnesota.

STATEMENT of the condition of the Merchants' Insurance Co... OF HARTFORD,

1. The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford, The amount of its capital stock is. \$200 000 000. The amount of its capital stock actually paid up in cash is....... 200 600 000

Par value, Mark't val.
United States 6 per cent.
Bonds, (1881) coupens....\$40,000 00 \$43 200 00
U. S. Five Twenties....... 20,000 00 20,400 00
U. S. Ten Forties........ 10,000 00 29,300 00
U. S. 7 3-10 Treasury Notes. 30,000 00 29,400 cc
U. S. Certificates ct Indebt-.. \$135,000 00 \$138,010 00

> 138.019 90 4th. Debts to the Company secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered real estate...... \$71,600 00 5th, Lebis otherwise secured, loans on stock, viz: 20 shares !st Na-tional Bank of Hartford......\$2,000 00 \$2,560 00 \$1,440 00 Total amount loaned on the above steek. 1,440 00 COATS. PANTS, VESTS 6th, Debts for premiums—none.
> 7th. All other securities are—
> Par val. Market val.
> First, Bank Stock owned by

the Company, viz: 50 shares Metropolitan Na-tional Bank, New York...\$5,600 00 \$5,750 00 

2,500 00 1,000 0 5,000 €0 5,000 €0 Total assets of the Company....\$349,015 18

5. The amount of liability due or not due to Banks, or other creditors, by the Company.

6. Losses adjusted and due.

7. Losses adjusted and not due.

8. Losses unadjusted.

9. Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.

16. All other claims against the Company. 13. The greatest amount sllowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.

14. No part of the capital or earrings of the Company is deposited in any State as a ccurity for losses therein.

16. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified converge theretalore. Company. A certified copy sent heretolore.
M. HOWARD, President.
E. Thos. Londell, Secretary.

STATE OF CONSECTIOUT, | Es. The foregoing was subscribed and sworn to by the raid Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchant; Insurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. D. 1866, before me, Notary l'ublie in and for the Stale of Con-

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I further certify that I believe the assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.

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of the finding of which, by Mr. White, to

whose house the murderer repaired and

Protection of Civil Rights.

clicited considerable debate in the Senate,

connected as it was with Trumbull's bill

for the protection of civil rights. During

The people of Minnesota, recognizing

the remote possibility of an Indian being

qualified for citizenship, have made pro-vision by their constitution that Indians

baving acquired the babits of white men,

derisively said to be "the wearing of

admitted by the courts to citizenship. I

am not aware, however, that there is any

one instance of the exercise of this power

by our judiciary. This matter of tribal

the debate Senator Ramsey said:

limony of that gentleman.

The following is the vote on the passage of the bill: YEAS-Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Chandler, Clark, Conness. Cragin, Dixon, Fessender, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane of Indiana, Lane of Kansas, Morgan, Morrill, Nyc. Poland, Pome roy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Williams, The above we warrant PURE and FRESH, at prices which cannot fall to please.

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NAYS—Messrs. Buckalew, Cawan, Davis, Guthrie, Hendricks, McDougall. Nesmith, orton, Riddle, Saulsbury, Stockton and Van

The bill as passed provides in deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Maria B. Dayton and Lyman C. Dayton praying, for reasons there he set forth, that administration of said estate may be granted to Lyman C. Dayton and It is ordered that Saturday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at the office of the Lynds of February, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul, Minn, be assigned for the hearing of said petition; and that the helfest at a session of the Probate Court, then an terested in said estate, are requested to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then an there to be holden, to show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

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The Pork Disease. The following curious story of the new pork disease, trichnize, is related in London medical journal: "The following account of a seene that occurred at a town meeting in Berlin, composed of counsellors, butchers and doctors, reads like something in the dark Real Estate on Commission, Prof. Virchou, urging the necessity of instituting a microscopic examinations of pork, he handed the president a piece

ed an apology from Urban, and Mason challenged Urban to eat some of the sausage on the president's table. [Great applause] Urban wishes to explain. The meeting calls upon him to ust The meeting calls upon him to eat.

"He had not spoken of Berdlin doctors ["Eat, eat"] but of those at Hederslaben. ["Eat."] He would first Confession of Albert Starksee whether the sausage contained trichinr..' [Great laughter and continued cries of 'Eat, eat, eat.'] Whereupon How he Killed his Mother and Urban suddenly seizes the sausage on the president's table, bites off a piece, and eats it, and leaves the ball forthwith, Most of our readers will remember the amid the applause and laughter of the as horrible murder, last summer, of his sembly. Five days after, Urban was ill mother and sister at Hartford Connection bed, his arms and legs paralyzed. cut, by Albert L. Starkweather. He has Whether he has died since is not reported recently been tried for the unuatural dies it will be little short of murder that crime, and found guilty, and has made the town meeting committed."

a confession. The only provocation grew out of an altercation about a deed by Chicago Advertisements. which his mother had made over to him a piece of property. Augry words passed and the mother tore up t'e deed in his A GENTS WANTED-EXPERIENCED AGENTS

"From that time," he added, "until to canvass for the time of the murder, the idea of kill-LOSSINO'S PICTORIAL HISTORY ing mother did not leave my mind." He said he thought of it constantly—all night Saturday, and Sunday and Sunday night. GREAT CIVIL WAR, In Three Volumes of 650 l'ages each, and all the following day, "and the more I thought of it the madder I grew," were And containing over 2,000 linstrations; "The Standard," the words he used. Monday night he made up his mind to do the deed, as a and as such endorsed by Generals Grant, Sher man, Sheridan, Dlx, Worl and others.

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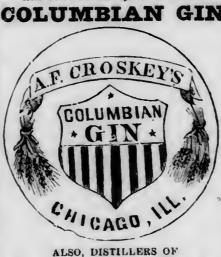
late hour, as they were frequently accus 1866. tomed to do. Toward morning, about 3 o'clock, the house became quiet, and he took the axe from the woodsbed, and the Cash Wholesale Clothing House. knife from a drawer, and proceeded to WHITE BROTHERS, On getting there, he immediately struck WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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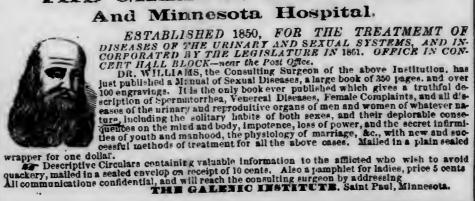
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TRACEDY IN MICHIGAN.

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John O. Breckenridge,

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The Stabs his Wife with a but should judge that they weuld not fall short of \$2,000, and may have been much above that amount. The managers have given the peeple a full equivalent for the money expended, and deserve the thanks of the community for the pleasure and the caseta was a success in every respect.

This process will soon unsettle our old ideas, and, in the general distinction, we decline to comply with the request.

The affair was projected and conducted by the facts in the case, as it sidered. It is true he marched up through them, crossed the Alps, descended into Italy, and obtained several signal victorities over the Romans.

But his operations did not contain one of the elements of permanent conquest. They were nothing but a protocommunity to the publication was compelled to return to Carthage to the community to the publication one of the elements of permanent them. i jamet of Zilwaukie, a village

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21 and pare. Finding that she could St. Paul being noticed and commented upon

1 core Lis friends reached him, his where none but the best goods are kept.

Local Notices. Mr. C. W. Smith, that paragon of The Fire on Bennehoff Run-18,660 ion. Brisbin was in the city yesterday, | cooks, and prince of enterers to refined appe- Barrels of Oil Destroyed-A River rou'e from Arkanyas to Washington, tite, can still be found at his rust class reports that the situation in Arkansas | RESTAURANT, on Third Street, opposite the orl-that is to say, the people are old American. This establishment is now coepting their new relations to considered a credit to the city, where gentle-

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EDWARD H. BIGGS, St. Paul. per to of that State, misapprehend

tirther South, who bore the heat the services of J. W. Dow, tate How & Brant | continued to roll on until it reached within \ runor reaches us from Kentucky | Repairing neatly done. we stood be very reluctant to ere-

janll-if DANIEL FLYNN, 180 Third street, Spint Paul

THE CITY. KENDALL'S Ambeline for the hair, for le by Chase & Allen, 323 Third st. The Concert Last Evening .-

LADIES RESTAURANT. - C. Schiller & flames at one time completely surrounded legitimate criticism of a musical per-Schmidt, No. 322 Third street, near the Pres- and played upon the large iron tank conbyterian church, have just fitted up an elegant taining 2,800 barrels of oil belonging to the Ocean Company. Had this burst, the circumstances as controlled the enuent, and which is intended for a LADIES. formance by amateurs is always a difficult Speed, steamers E'ma and Herto floston, and Matamors for New
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The steamer Marmion Spoke the Spo hand all kinds of choice wines and fiquors Gulf of Mexico. t provisions, with which, the can find an occasion for the bestowal of which can be had when called for; and have, provisions, with which, the can find an occasion for the bestowal of unqualified praise. Such an occasion band all kinds of choice Contact the provisions, with which, the can find an occasion band all kinds of choice which can be had when called for; and have, to addition, a full assortment of choice Contact the capable of high and heroic achievements; but because the Northern muscle, class. was afforded last evening by the concert fectionery, Cakes, Fruits, &c. Also, a large owner Lizzie Tate snagged and given for the benefit of Christ Church. stock of Fancy Candies, suitable for Christar Grand Bayou and will proba- Occasions of this kind are apt to succeed mas Trees, which have just arrived. Give two letters from V. C. Barringer, a promthem a call. decl2-tilinay I

wated on Maximilian and manuar, depending apparently as much PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, tiss, with a message of condo- upon the receptive or sympathetic mood Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. the death of the father of the of the audience as upon the condition of Oswald's pure native wines for mediemal pur-

the that resolute authority is inaugurated for the erection of a suitable for Washington county, was in town a affiliate sooner or later, with the Democmusical hall, and we most heartily com- few days since. He came by appoint- racy. I feel myself no such hope. I can-

the most national organization in the country.

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The Republican Party and during the week.

Subscribers in St. Paul and vicinity. that he has received the books, and will de the has received the books, and will de the has received the books, and will de the his received the books, and will de the hear received the books, and will de the hear received the books.

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There was a remarkable instance eight the most national organization in the was compelled to return to Carthage to defend that city against the very people whom he was invading.

The Chicago Tribune vesterday issued

A RIVER OF FIRE.

commands our confidence.

of Liquid Fire-People Fly to the

The Ladies should know all about the people of Arkansas of the Northern people come that the Northern people come the Northern people come the Northern people come that the Northern people come the Nor all the inhabitants of the valley rushed to | —In reference to the spicy passage in the hill side to prevent being swallowed the House on Tuesday, between Gen. Rous-STYLE AND COMFORT. -I have seemed up in a river of liquid fire. The stream seau, of Kentucky, and Mr Grinnell, of Gentlemen wishing a neat, durable and easy fitting boot, gaiter, or balmoral, made from came in contact with a large accumulation the Chicago Tribune says: the best French calf, should call. Also ladies' of ice and snow, which stayed its progress. This, however, did not last long, as the kid, serge, morocco gaiters, balmorals, &c. little to read the way through the ice. All that was needed to oil forced its way through the ice, but make the scene complete and revive old ascame out at the other side extinguished,

burning fluid fell over the dam, it pro-duced a sharp, cracking sound, like the discharge of innumerable pistols. The The Lesson of History.

The Fair has been a complete success, we believe, in every particular. The dining department was crowded again last night to its utmost capacity. We last night to its utmost capacity. We are not advised as to the receipts of the different departments during the Fair, but should judge that they weuld not fall to the facts in the case, as it is already.

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"SLIPPERY."—The good book says the wicked stand on slippery places," but we should like to see them try it this islatures and conventions—have been, you observe, singularly reticent on the subject. There is, I assert, a general error of the cleration of the bottom. The first regards the national debt. Hardly any one you meet with here but cherishes some hope, by a cont of bocus pocus which he cannot undered years after the Christian on the proposition I have stated. Some six hundred years after the Christian on the proposition I have examined the manner of the accient ritual, cursing the manner of the accient ritual, cursing but we should like to see them try it this in his soul and all its functions.

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Let there be no cchisms between you and the President. He is our friend, and The Romans overran everything south people. of them down to the shores of the great African desert-one of those seas of sand

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Sective Living Saladin, as described in waiter the fiery Saladin the f The men on the top of the tank beat a hasty retreat and escuped without injury, and in a few minutes the tank burst, and in a few minutes the tank burst, and of the cool Plantagenet, is but a type of private distribution.

Position of the President. From the Indianapolle (Dem.) Herali. An old New York friend of ours, who is spending the winter in Washington, encloses to us the letter of "Agate," of Mrs. Henry E. Rochester, who was

letter: DANIEL FLYNN, 180 Third street, Saint Paul.

At Whitney's Gallery a full assortment of Minnesota Views, of all kinds, inshed of flame shot heavenward, and the cheapest, if at ha'f cost.

DANIEL FLYNN, 180 Third street, Saint Paul.

Oil creek.

The scene was now grand beyond description. For nearly a mile one grand sheet of flame shot heavenward, and the dense black smoke covered the whole country with a black cloud. The sun stantially did, and that he had no material eriticism to offer. He then went over the various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy, as he is a stantially did, and that he various points of his policy. MY DRAN JUDGE: I inclose herewith read it. I asked him if it correctly represented his views. He said that it sub-

CRIM. CON.

Standatous Scene pt un Indiampolis Hotel-Cincinnations in Trouble.

North to South-from frost and snow to From the Indianajolis Herald, Feb 3 The particulars of a scandalous affair which transpired at one of our first class A Suggestive Letter from the South.

The Washington Chronicle publishes two letters from V. C. Barringer, a prominent citizen of North Carolina, to Hou.

W. D. Kelley of Penusylvania, which differ mostessentially from the general tenor agreement that the publishes are publishes to be a greater moral power of endurance and power of endurance a Oswald's pure native wines for mediemal purposes, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry following extract, which is worthy of congression of Blackberry, Rhubarb, name and sideration at least:

and

Southern areas are, for the most part, precipitate, impassioned, fiery, vehement precipitate, impassioned, fiery, vehement as "Mr. — and lady."

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by a feeling of enthusiastic delight. We cannot be requised to regulating the solution of great question of all concerned.

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Frioax, II a. M.

It is corrainly a proud thing to be able to say, that a better musical cutertain or the faint hearted. A day cannot be added to resist the impatient or the faint hearted. A day cannot be appropriated by a feding of enthusiastic delight. We have been taught from the conductor of place and power. I know you are partisans, and eager partisans are subject to a law analogous to that which governs currents of water. They do not rise above the level of their source, or, if carried to a partisans of the broad water. They do not rise above the level of their source, or, if carried to a partisans of the broad water

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Mr. Sumuer's Great Speech. Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

DEATH IN CHURCH -The Rochester, (N. Y.) Democrat, of the 31st ult., says: An event of the most shocking and distressing character took place in the chapel of St. Luke's Church about 8 the 11th January, ult., to the Cincinnati among the congregation, suddenly sank down and died without a word or groan. Sho was observed to be ill a moment previous, and her son, Mr. R. Hart Rochester, who was standing by her side, sought to support her, supposing that she was fainting. Before she could be raised she

STATEMENT

On the 31st day of December, 1865, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

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perpetuity of the R-publican party as much at heart as the conductors of any

were we I settled now than to hasten to results. Nobody is hurt by some delay.' waste of waters. The Romans, in their turn, were overrun by the barbarous nations north of them. The Goths, the Normans, the multi-nomad races which were swarming, century after century, out vanced in New York is exhibited in the following incident, related by the Journal of

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TREASURRE'S OFFICE,

The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled act to regulate insurance companies not incorporated by t. e. State of Minnesota," approved the twenty third day of september, one thousand eight hundred and sistytwo, i hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this sixteenth day of SEAL. January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer,

Per I. A. BANKER, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent. FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT.

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Notice is hereby given to the stockholders the St. Paul Gas Light Company that a special neeting of sald stockholders will be held at the Company's office, Bank Row, Third street, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1866, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of electing three Directors of said Company, according to the require ital Stock and Bonds of said Company. By order of the Board of Directors, 90 bbls choice Smoking Tobaccos

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THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF ANTIMONOPOLY. We publish elsewhere, a letter from Gen. Gorman, the bearing of which, upon the text, we find ourselves, after diligent perusal, unable to understand. The text is, that the Anti-Monopoly Convention failed to find a remedy for the evils which called it together. The proof of this proposition consists in the asser tion of certain general laws of political alonomy which, so far as they have any application to the question at issue, contate the very point seeght to be established Thus, General Gorman in order to show that the Convention found no reme dy for exemsive rates of transportation on the upper Mississippi, lays down the

that its remedy for excessive freight rates consisted in the application of this very

In other words, finding that the cost of transportation did not bear a reasonable relation to everything the that requires lagical to carry it on, the convention adepted a plan erganizing a competing transportation interest, and if it be any ratisfaction to the large number of parties The interested, that they are thereby earrying out a law of political coenomy, they can rest securely in that sweet and happy

consciousness. But General Gerain not only shows efficacions, for he assures us that, according to another grand conomical law: .. Cer 'al and law r will always go where it had the safest, readiest and largest teris. if it is left free to seek its own employ-

The Corvention did what they could probleming worspolizing combinations manatic, as a philosopher and a statesman, that capital will flow in to sustain the competition now being organized against the old monopoly. His deductions 1. day eternal principles coincide come to from a ratrower observation of the special, temperaty and potential

especial attention to this letter:

Mil. WAt Kile, Jan. 30th, 1866.

to yield to their opinion. Hereafter the rates over our road to all boats which may receive ing correspondence: or deliver freight to the road, shall be alike. No discrimination has ever existed at the

Prairie du Chien elevators against lints not

J C. SPENCER, General Manuger.

Will those who object to the Freedmen's Enreau please read the following as

Tenney, Esq. Your State will do well that the Government has resolved upon the interest on our national debt created to heed what he writes. I endorse all he wrangling and quarreling over it was the this policy. A line of military posts

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THOS. 1. THORNELL. one sample of thousands of similar items with which the press is filled: Letters from officers of the Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana show that the militia time were afforded, an array of facts and licited, and made out the present plan of only by turning the whole stream of emiare organized into patrols for the purpose of figures could be presented perfectly con- bidding on a fixed basis, which has gration to and trade with the gold territo remain upon the plantations. Near Shreve- clusive as to the unjust and wretched stopped the public quarrel, but has in no tories in its natural channel through this

us features of the old slave system. In one ish of Latourche a lady employed in teaching her work by brickhats used by a mob. The civil authorites are not protecting the freed-men, and the Freedmen's Eureau is their only

In the Wisconsin Senate on the 6th, a stitution of Wisconsin in 1848. bill was passed providing for the incorporation of the Wisconsin Packet Company, composed of residents of the northwestern part of the State.

of Trade has been organized in Lake lie printing in Wisconsin, I have written per, with new type, and suitable ink can-City. Similar boards should be organ- what follows. It is hastily done, and not be, and never was yet done by public ized in every river town. By acting in may embrace too much detail, but it is contract. One knows volumes thus printfreight rates, and break down and keep based upon personal knowledge. down monopolics.

Important Rumor. It is reported the President will soon THE PRINTING QUESTION,

of the Lowest Bidder System.

VOLUME VI.

Folly and Extravagance of that System.

TESTIMONY OF TWO OLD WISCONSIN PUBLIC PRINTERS.

"The Scorn of the Craft, Infamous in Execution, Magnificent Monuments of the Folly and Absurdity of cheap Printing,"

State Pays for Trash More than Twice the Cost of the Highest Style of Work.

the Cost to the State."

Admonitions Based on Twenty Years Experience as Public Printer. Contractor, Legitlator and

who warmly favored the plan of letting did. I need scarcely say a printer un. Gen. Grant Orders at Military the public printing to the lowest bidder derstands this. The effect of this was to in preference to the elective system, we make all books &c. twice as bulky as for published a letter from the Deputy Sec- merly, to use twice the paper, folding relary of State of Wiscensin, in which &c. that official stated that the lowest bidder system " worked well practically" in that tractor to do the work in two out of the three past years, had been the only difficulty it bad experienced as far as he knew. the state of the lowest bidder system by such formation of its failure, knew of nature according to Say and Adam Sanel.

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Legislature was anized by a bill about to once, "Equal rights to all. exclusive twice the same amount of work; and yet there was no way to avoid the count. You may call this my "confession," but I speak of it to show the folly of the system, and that there is no possible method of cheapening good book printing, so that the state can escape a larger price on the privileges. "This can only be done by insisting that all power is inherent in the people, and then reserve the right, in granting all communication between Minnesota and successful that the visit of the province of the working of the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state can escape a larger price on the communication between Minnesota and successful the state of the provided to state of the provided the st We published the other day the reply formation in reference to the working of the plan than they would pay by fixing and Montana. The great advantages of the lowest bidder system in that State. fair prices for good work. It has never this route to Montana and Idaho were ple." the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, to the interrogatories of certain anti-mopoly members of the Wiscensin Legis.

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Merrill replied yes, as to all consigned lisher in Wisconsin—was at one time have been passed to better it—whole leg-Merrill replied, yes, as to all consigned freights. We find in the Milwaukee freights. We find in the Milwaukee Milwaukee and Prace du Chien road. It will be seen that Mr. Spencer is by no means so that as Mr. Merrill as to the policy of an open river," or rather he policy of an open river, "or rather he policy of an open river," or rather he public printer—and, though he has for the great bend of the Missouri river of the great bend of the Missouri river of the great bend of the Missouri river it, and without any avail, so far. It has to carry an emigrant train through by a more direct route, nearly due west from St. Cloud, when his progress was arrested by hostile Indians, and he was two per cent. Per month interest, we have a somewhat circuitous route north of the great bend of the Missouri river it, and without any avail, so far. It has to carry an emigrant train through by a more direct route, nearly due west from St. Cloud, when his progress was arrested by hostile Indians, and he was two per cent. Per month interest, we have a somewhat circuitous route north of the Missouri river of the great bend of the Missouri river it, and without any avail, so far. It has to earcely improved a particle during this whole period, and never, except by the accident of old type being at intervals of the prival properties.

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\*\* freights. We find in the Milwaukee public printer—and, though he has for islatures have spent weeks upon it—and to take a somewhat circuitous route north have freely and voluntarily given away indebtedness...... does not added as Merrill does to conceal the lowest bidder system in Wisconsin, bis reluctance to make any concession to the universal demand of the Northwest.

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Merril and mys. If was handed to me yester-day, enquiring what was to be the policy of the Company I represent in the future as to the more than twice the cost of the highest the remaining \$14,000 is sufficient to 5. High tax I feel indebted to you for seeking informa. all the workings of both systems—and style of work, and has received in return complete the road. the management of our river business.

I feel indebted to you for seeking information from the managers of the road on this subject, before undertaking by legislation to correct what is considered an evil. My theory confidence in the managers of the road on the subject, before undertaking by legislation to correct what is considered an evil. My theory confidence in the managers of the road on the managers of the road on the managers of the road on the most beggarly and wretched set of printed goods. High taxes and tariffs make bigh freights mean high confidence in the most beggarly and wretched set of printed goods. High taxes and tariffs make bigh freights mean high confidence in the most beggarly and wretched set of printed goods. High taxes and tariffs make bigh freights mean high freights nothing more or less. A government tariff of 60 per cent. on goods imported from New York, is the same or final, in action or proceeding against state company, of the cutte of Minnesora, for any portion of callow with interest the most beggarly and wretched set of printed goods. High taxes and tariffs make bigh freights mean high freights nothing more or less. A government tariff of 60 per cent. on goods imported from New York, is the same or final, in action or proceeding against state of the follows of the western boundary of Minnesora to the western boundary of Minnesora to the western boundary of Minnesora to the work is not the western boundary of Minnesora to the work of the follows to be unfair, as far as we work and print them ments of the Crah, in a supposed to be cheap printing.

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WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE,

C. C. SHOLES, . Of 8th Sen. District, and Ch'n of Printing Committee, Senate, We should explain that the lowest bid-

Manison, February 4th, 1866. Hon. C. C. Shales :

THE SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS. SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1866.

elected Territorial Printer of Wisconsin, the price, and the cheaper the bid the AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GRANT and when the State was organized in 1818, | more the public will suffer systems of work.

The business is peculiar-so much so Instructive Revelations of the that any explanation to outsiders, is about impossible. The cost of an office to ile any kind of book work involves a heavy outlay of capital. Unless that capital has a reasonable prospect of employment-that is, the material it represents-it will not be invested. No man can afford a sufficient outlay to do State work properly upon the contingency of a contract, which may be lost

Under the Territory, I was paid a fair price for work—65 cents per 1000 ema, of in my whole connection with the busing daughters, of Minnesota, but would regard it daughters, of Minnesota, but would regard it.

were reduced to a competition with establishments costing less than two thousand dellars, without a single fa-Having either to let our material lie idle than satisfied. or bid much below a living rate, we chose the latter; and then it was said: See what enormous profits these printers have been that the remedy is a sentific, but that it is "Tho Cheaper the Bid the Higher making-they can do the work for less than half the old cost. Being now a contractor I took a contractor's view of the Highly Important Intelli. case. On paper and folding, there was a small profit -nothing on anything else. Indeed much of the other items were below cost. As a consequence, heavier. A Chain of Military Posts leads and material were procured to help the bands out, and the pages of books, Some two or three weeks age, at the although of the old size, really contain request of a member of the Legislature only about half the matter they formerly

> The first year's work cost the people of State, and that the failure of the con- for no purpose but to make cheap work, Wisconsio, in paper uselessly used, and about ten thousand dollars, while the ut

merely a permium paid for poor work.

State the chief supply market of the profit on \$160,000 of 10 per cent.; add

Western gold territories and the States, to this Mr. Catheart's profit on \$165,000, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, as. Meanwhile the Legislature of the State printing, and the workings of the contract system in Wisconsin, from a well posted printer and reliable gentleman of this city, H. A.

Towney Fig. Voys State prill do not be subjected and the courted and the courted and trace which is to protect the travel and trade which naturally seeks this route, from hostile Indians.

Western gold territories and the States, is to this Mr. Cathcart's profit on \$165,000, Geo. T. Hope, President, and H. H. Lamport, Servetary of the Continental Insurance Companies are the form hostile Indians.

It is therefore with unbounded gratification and that they are the above described officers have been in the courts. The State officers have been presented and trade which is to protect the travel and trade which say 10 per cent.; and then show me, by facts and figures, whether this is not, in truth and in fact, the real fountain from which the real cause of complaint comes!

It is therefore with unbounded gratification that we are enabled to announce the interest on our national debt creaty.

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State of its and the state of the state of Trusting that this will be satisfactory to you workings of the contract system in Wis- question. For several years nearly balf of Indians. says, and I know every disinterested rule for years together. It got, indeed, from Big Stone Lake to the mouth of the man in this State, who is intelligent on the entirely unbearable, and while I was filling Yellow Stone would exercise an immense subject, would do the same thing. If the office of State Comptroller, I was so- influence on the destiny of this State, not workings of this contract system. I degree improved the quality of the print- State, but by opening up a northern marwrite in haste and am sorry I could not another 300 lashes. Three freedmen's school-houses were destroyed by a mob in the parish of St Mary, and in Tabodeanx. In the parish of St Mary, and in Tabodeanx. der system was established by the Con- the difference. Yet it is costing nearly contermineus with our Western New England manufactures, and the Wisconsin twice as much as work done in boundary. the highest style of the art-and there is not a book printer in the country but Gen. Grant is going to send across the charged with it and has it to pay, Dear Sir-In compliance with your would so declare under oath. Nor is country in the spring will afford an ex- I learn that the present Legislature request to furnish the results of my ex- there any remedy but a change of system. perience and knowledge of the practical From the very nature of the business, destined in that direction. WE are glad to observe that a Board workings of the contract system for pub- neat and tasteful printing, on good paharmony, they can do much to control the result of deliberate conviction, and ed at a glance, any where. Congress has tried it and failed, and so has a number ers between Canada and the lower Prov-

continued to be contractor until about I might have compiled from the re-1853, since which time I have not been words a statement of the expense of print-Wisconsin's Experience directly in the business, though always ing since the cheap plan was adopted. It having more or less connection with the | would be a curious and instructive docupress. These data are merely given to ment, truly! and would show that I have show that I have knowledge on the ques- underestimated the cost! Of course, a tion, and practical experience of both State which adopts it, and which, from time to thee, requires and must have will make any hind of mark-nor can be

> If there was any advice then, that I would give more earnestly than another,

is bastily written, and of course, imperfect. If it saves any community from the

Very truly yours,
H. A. TENNEY.

MINNESOTA TO MONTANA.

Established Between Minnesota and Montana,

Expedition for the Purpose.

dispatch by telegraph: most stretch did not secure me four per Gen. Grant agrees to send an expedition in cent. profit on the whole work. The May, to examine the routes between Minnebecatter to receive and deliver freights on equal terms from all steamboats

| as high in the confidence and estates for it to be otherwise.

| as high in the confidence and estates as high in the confidence and estates and perseverance with they rule us and our material interests, and rule in the course are rule as a rule in the c the successity of his pledges. We invite both systems -though he, also, has long that the cheaper the bid the higher the pesota to Virginia City. Wilmot Brooksince ceased to have any connection with cost to the State. Of more than \$700,- ings was put in charge of the work, when

cellent and safe escort for emigrant trains proposes to, or has, passed a bill to ex-

A New Provinctal Steam Company. TORONTO, Feb. 10. A company is being formed of merchants of Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax, to establish a line of steam I am a practical printer, and served in the States. As long as there is a profit the States man office at Columbus, Ohio, prior to coming west in 1841-2. I established myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result. A fair profit on the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result and the to compete with routes the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only one result and the tablished myself in the business at Gale- only on issue a proclamation restoring habeas corpus to all the States.

In 1845—in both places having necessary capital in the office must be paid, or the work will correspond with book work. In 1846 I was paid, or the work will correspond with belonging to New Brunswick.

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Resolutions by the Cottage Grove Farmers' Club.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Club of Cottage Grove, held Thursday evening, Feb. 15, 1866, Dr. T. T. Mann, Presibetter printing-such, for instance, as its | dent of the State Agricultural Society of Revised Statutes, its Manuals, &c., can Minnesota, called for resolutions expresunly obtain it by large extra cost. A sive of the sense of the Club upon the public contractor will buy no new type disposition of the Agricultural College after the first lot, as long as the old ones grant made by Congress to this State. following preamble and resolutions, which were passed upon separately and unani-

mously adopted i would give more earnestly than another, to any State or Legislature on this subject, based on practical knowledge and more than twenty years' experience as public printer, contractor, member of the Legislature and State officer, it would be the Legislature and State officer it would be the Legislature and State officer. out the upper Mississippi, lays down the tellowing general principle, to which, lowever, there are broad exceptions:

The cost of Printing by the Lowest Bidder Twice that of the Elective Plant.

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The cost of Printing by the Lowest Bidder Twice that resonable relation to everything else that resonable relation to correct our victor, or clse others, will enter into competition.

Now, if General Gorman had attended binself respecting, the proceedings of the Covention, the would the proceedings of the Covention, the would the proceedings of the Covention, the would be average depreciation of material is searcely less than 25 per cent. This is one explanation of the wretched work in this State. When I left the business we had \$14,000 invested, and the loss by wear was often equal to the whole profit received. But this is, perhaps, anticipating.

The Wretched and Beggarly Quality of the

Printing.

The wear of type alone is 33 per cent a year, and the legislature and State officer, it would be taking a step backwards that we cannot sanction; therefore be it would epistation by Congress, was only secured after years of elfort by the most noble and profit is earcely less than 25 per cent. This is one explanation of the wretched work in this State. When I left the business we had \$14,000 invested, and the loss by wear was often equal to the whole profit received. But this is, perhaps, anticipation of the mention of material is searcely less than 25 per cent. This is would be taking a step backwards that we cannot sanction; therefore be it would be taking a step backwards that we cannot sanction; therefore be it would be taking a step backwards that we cannot sanction; therefore be it would be taking a step backwards that we cannot sanction; therefore be taking a step backwar

> out—and esed no paper, ink or material not of first class. There was no motive to do the work otherwise than well.
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> When the State was organized, cheap printing was a hobby of many. We were reduced to a competition with islature of Minnesota.
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> II. A. GOULD, President.
> T. ELWELL, Secretary.

> cility to execute the contract. \_ affliction we suffer under, I shall be more The Laws of Trade Applied to Monopolles.

Editors St. Paul Press: The Anti-Monopoly Convention is over and I fear but little good has been done to remedy the evil complained of. You will pardon me for intruding my views on your attention :

1st. The cost of transportation must bear a reasonable relation to everything else that refuires capital to carry it on, into competition. 2d. Capital and labor will always go

where it can find the eafest, readiest, and largest returns, if it is left free to seek its own employment.

31 If we legislate capital into a concentrated form either by exclusive corporate privileges, or by franchises which we deny to others, it is so much power taken from the people and given to those We received yesterday the following who have it already, in the shape of money, and we generally enact that the people shall never thereafter get this lost power back. Therefore I conclude that Stocks and bonds owned by the company as follows: the only practical way to keep the people \$25,000 American Ex-Pretty well satisfied that the young gen- Legislature was amazed by a bill about sota and Montana, with a view to establishing out of power of monopolies is to say at \$5,000 Bank of North Amer-

He comes down with a ny. Esq, furmerly State Comptroller, and to \$90,000 per year, as the records show. 4. There can be no monopoly on public highways, wa'er courses and the high seas, except so far as money can drive

2. Amount of loses incurred, and in process of adjustment...

3. Losses reported on which no action has been taken...

4. Claims for to sees resisted by the Company.

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IN THE SUPPLIES OF "JANE BYRE."

be one the Calderman. My earliest impressions are et a luge mishapen rock, against which the hoarse waves beat unceasingly. On this rock three pelicans are standing in a defiant attitude. A dark sky lowers in the backgroun I, while two sea gulls and a giganproporant eve with extreme distavor the floating corpse of a drowned woman

must have seen the picture in some illustrated volume, when a baby, or my moth-

er may have dreamed it before I was As a child I was not bandsome. When consulted the triangular bit of lookingglass which I always carried with me, it downla pale, sandy and freekled face, shaded by locks like the color of sea-weed, when the sun strikes it in deep water. My eves were said to be indistinctive; they were a faint ashen grey; but above them rose -my only beauty - a high, massove, dome like forehead, with polished temples, like door knobs of the purest

Our family was a family of governesses My mother had been one, and my sisters had the same occupation. Consequently, when at the age of thirteen, my eldest sister handed me the advertisement of Mr. Rawjester, clipped from that day's Times. I accepted it as my destiny.

rets and mound through the long-drawn avenues of the park. As I approached the house I saw several mysterious figures the before the windows, and a yell of demoniac laughter answered my summers at the bell. While I strove to remove the bell and the strong the s

ly, as a terrible scream, followed by the ch? you canary colored teacher of infragging of chairs and tables in the room fants?"

ing the tyrannizing bonds of custom," and I turned toward him. He had never once looked at me. He stood with his back to the fire, which set off the herculean breadth of his shoulders. His face was dark and expressive; his nder jaw squarely formed, and remarka-

bly heavy. I was struck with his remarkable likeness to a gorilla. As he absently tied the poker into bard knots with his nervous fingers, I watched him with some interest. Suddenly he turned toward me; " Do you think I'm handsome, young

calmly, "but you have, if I may so easy to perceive that she had been sevexpress myself, an abstract manliness—
a succercand wholesome barbarity which, involving as it does, the naturalness"—
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" I am, sir."

skimp pattern of girlhood with a premaare flavor of tea leaves and morality

I bowed my head silently. ward - is not legitimate. She is the off- night shricks no longer troubled me. spring of my mistress. Ah! Miss Mix, what do you think of me now?"

The wind howled dismally without,

stately after local matteron the fourth page, one me, and placed his toot absently in my pistol in each hand. lap. I affected net to notice it. But be started and looked down.

torgot. Don you speak French?" · thii. Monsieur. The wind mouned fearfully in the chim watches." ney, and the light burned dim 1 shuddered in spite of mysell. "Ah, you was ungraciously obeyed. tremble, girl!"

" It is a fearful night!" "Fearful! Call you this fearful, ha! his feet on my dress that he had again for- the young girl, flung ber aside. gotten my presence. "You are a governess. What can you heart I made my way to the robber chief

throsting his face into mine " Manners," I repled calmly. · Ha! teach me. my my mitters. quire not the artificial restraint of society. and he laughed fiendishly. You are radically polite; this impetnosity which is the basis of a proper deport- you, Mr. Rawjester!" ment. Your instincts are moral; your

He seized a heavy candlestick, and

-you are engaged."

I took off my dress, and, putting on a ellow nightgown, which I could not help eeling did not agree with my complexon, I composed myself to rest by read

a moment buried in deep thought. You say this was a negress?"

Yes, air." "Humph, No 1, I suppose" "Who is Number One, sir?" " My first," he remarked with a sigflicant and sarcastic smile Then relapsing into his old manner, he threw his hoots at my head and bade me begone, I withdrew calmly.

which probably accounted for it. Al- ture of America. It is not long since Mr. a perfect politoness and the utmost cordi-"Not classically beautiful," I replied though she was only six years old, it was Phillips was followed even to his house by ality Mr. Everett joined a diplomatic re-

that was our page, you know—I loved showed me a marble likeness of noble, that was our page, you know—I loved showed me a marble likeness of noble, have stones from unknown hands thrown CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. Mr. Rawjester deliberately turned his back upon me and remained silent for twenty minutes. I drew my shard not then there was Dick, the groom, but he dearly, but papa rent him away.

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Aster House, New York, sold by Dingglists. twenty minutes. I drew my shawl more closely around my shoulders and closed my eyes.

Then there was Dick, the groom, but he langhed at me, and I suffered misery!" of Connecticut, the heroic John Brown, that armed missionary of human liberty.

There is to be company here to-mortise with which this above all things a scholar.

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correction to the child, left the apart-Blunderbuss House, for the next week was the scene of gaity and merriment. Listen to me, girl! he said sternly; That portion of the mansion closed with urbs, in a plain, large wooden house, ing the women. this child you have come to teach -my a grating was walled up, and the mid-

I looked up; he had already forgotten and my foolish heart was reassured.

Now ladies, please to pass jewelry and trinkets." It was now my turn. With a leatmer

teach?" he asked, suddenly and fiercely tain, and sank at his tret. "Oh, sir, am nothing but a poor governess, pra let me go. "You mistake yourself," I said adjust- your last month's wages, then. Give me Homer. His smile has an undescribable familiar exposition, and then in a lofty "Your manners re- what you have stolen from your master!" sadness, but a kind of womanly sweetness strain of eloquence. Above all, a perfect and he laughed fiendishly.

still controls his grave and manly face. serenity, as deep as his convictions, renders him quietly, and said, in a What a difference between this father of ders him one of the most attractive and and lerociousness is simply the sincerity low voice, "I have stolen nothing from a tranquil family, occupied with the edu-

better nature, I see, is religious. As St. he hissed, in a fierce whisper, "atter a who are always putting themselves on later, a radical, the incarnation even of Paul justly remarks—see chap. 6, 8, 9 syllable to frustrate my plans and you the pretentions pedestal of their own radicalism, but he has a mission in stiondie-aid me, and" but he was gone.
In a few moments the party, with the much in his tavor, as the theatric charla-ple. threw it at me. I dodged it submissive- exception of myself, were gagged and tauism and base pride of the others have locked in the cellar. The next moment | disgusted me. Excuse me," he remarked, as his torches were applied to the rich hangings I have not as yet become much acunder jaw relaxed. "Excuse me, Miss and the house was in flames. I felt a quainted with his works. Among some hellene, the friend and companion marms strong hand seize me, and bear me out in things which seem to me a little lukewarm of Byron, and a mon of energetic and

I fell without a word, upon his neck.

Nevertheless, a mysterious presentiment of an indefinite future baunted me in my definite future baunted me in my bit bit side as it in pain. I saw that he has been wounded. He recognized the features that he pen Minera cottage forever.

Enablemburs Hall, the seat of James Blanderburs Hall, the seat of James Raylester, Eaq, was encompassed by here, around a fire, a group of hark pines and mounted through the long-drawn retis and mounted through the long-drawn of a some what strends and mounted through the long-drawn retised and mounted through the long-drawn of the winds and solution of the summing and the lawyer and an excellent man, much respected of all, and an American of the old school, who can be comed and strain and some the solution of the minute and solution of the minute and solution of the minute and the summing are through of charm

below, and smelt something burning.

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enotions. I was dressed us a narrow gown of dark serge, trimmed with black half mittens worked to the constitution of the cased with black half mittens worked to the constitution of the The first thing that strikes you about wended Phillips is his gentleness and good nature. One can hardly believe certain Stewart, a brilliant portraitist of the deny it! this trembling shows it!" He drew me closely toward him, and said. white, eyes of a pale brown, but full of lions of Boston, but a lion of literature

ALLCOCK'S PORUS PLASTERS. drew me closely toward him, and said, with his deep voice tenderly modulated: "How's her pooty tootens—did she get her 'title tootens wet—bless her." I understood his allision to my feet. I understood his allision to my feet. The earsh startled me from my relf-control. The housekeeper bent toward me and whispered:

"Don't be excited. Is' Mr. Rawjes-re—her perfers to come in sometimes in this way. It's his playfolness, ha! ha! ha! have my left and the excited. It's first playfolness, ha! ha! ha! have my left and the excited. It's first playfolness, ha! ha! have my left hand play from his grasp.

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"A kind of distaste for bonbons and caromels, when the world seemed as tasteless and hollow as a broken cordial drop."

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I saw also the large pike with which thus almost Biblical warrior fought at the head of a band of half armed fugitives in the Virginia mountains. The blood of John Brown is as fruitful as that of all the mar-"A creature who teaches geography, arithmetic, and the use of the glober—

What a thrill shot through me? But tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs. His grand old figure directly from the cloth of tyrs.

black regiments go into battle, they chant who have since abandoned it, embraced he war song of "Old John Brown."
I was yesterday at Longfellow's house, was a renowned preacher in the Unita-He lives at Cambridge, one of the sub- rian faith, ornate in his style and delight

which has, I don't know what-autiquity Later, all the literary Pleiades of Bus and solemnity-with its large mansard top quitted the service of fied for that of But I left more keenly the degradation roof, its ornamented lightning rods, its man, and the secred preacher Everett in of my situation. I was obliged to help heavy fagade, with its remnant of ancient now become fecturer and political orator " I admire." I replied calmly, "your Lady Blanche at her toilette and help her trees and the variagated plots about This new career and a remarkable tal nt sincerity. A mawkish regard for delica- to look beautiful. For what! To capti- them, its stiff style of partere ala Fran have made him a Senator, an Embassador cy might have kept this disclosure to vate him? Oh-no, no-but why this caise, which all give it, as they say in ar- to England, and after Daniel Webster's yourself. I only recognize in your frank - certain thrill and faintness? Did he chitecture, an epoch. The house is, in- death, whose friend and disciple Mr. Evness that perfect community of thought really love her? I had seen him pinch deed, a sort of historical memorial, for and sentiment which should exist between and swear at her. But I reflected that it was once the headquarters of Wash- an "old whig" in the political canvass anhe had thrown a candlestick at my head, ington. Two months ago I was led tecedent to Mr. Lincoln's election, and thither by Mr. Summer. On that visit we on a Presidential ticket with Mr. Bell. my presence, and was engaged in pulling and my total and the strict of his boots and coat. This done, he den message obliged Mr. Rawjester to of his oaken door, but, entering at once, while Mr. Everett arrayed himself among sank down in an arm chair before the tire leave his guests for a few hours. "Make wandered through the vacant apartments the warm defenders of the national flag, and ron the peker wearily through his yourselves merry, idiots," he added under and left our eards in a simple parlor, and and has since accepted the Republican A half hour passed. In the midst of master. Nevertheless the books, the Mr. Winthrop is the only one who has renand the rain beat furiously against the windows. I crept towards him, and of the swaying crowd of tainting women calm, bookish air of the library, fragrant him—all the others not being able to parwindows. I crept towards him, and seated myself on a low stool beside his chair.

Presently he turned, without seeing.

Presently he turned, without seeing arrangement so happily the apparent ighwayman, heavily armed, holding a cash hand.

Calm, bookish air of the fibrary, fragrant with flowers as it was, and evincing a don what they call his treachery. I know that flowers as it was, and evincing a don what they call his treachery. I know the room. One glance showed it to be a taste that seemed to have directed every arrangement so happily the apparent treampility of this domestic centre, the Everett is not popular. His cloquence, Presently be furned, without seeing no, and placed his toot absently in my ne, and placed his toot absently in my and placed his toot absently in my pistol in each hand.

The no one pass out of this room! It is cloquence, the open and hospitable door, through which without ceremony we had penetrated without ceremony we had penetrated into the family sanctuary—a! this important of cash in compound interest notes.

The no one pass out of this room! It is cloquence, the open and hospitable door, through which without ceremony we had penetrated into the family sanctuary—a! this important of cash in compound interest notes. cape. The first one who crosses yonder threshold will be shot like a dog. Gen dwellers of that house. I returned to it word, not an intonation, not a gesture " Taissez rous!" he said sharply, with themen, I'il trouble you to approach, in vesterday in company with a near rela- which is not studied. They give the insingular purity of accent. I complied. single file, and hand me your purses and tive of the poet. In consequence of a pression that we get from certain cele-tree wind mounted fearfully in the chim watches." Finding resistance useless, the order dened his life, Longfellow has emerged he has not converted me!"

but seldom from his household circle, and las not wished to see in it but a small dell Phillips! I have just heard him at a ewelry and trinkets."

"This order was still more ungracious"This order was still more ungracious"You will see how good, flall to listen to him "on the situation." look," said he dashed forward, and leap. the bandit captain her bracelet, she en- added, "He is an angel." And cer- does not speak for the press only. He ing out of the window, stood like a statue deavored to conceal a diamond necklace, the pelting storm, with folded arms. The bands captain her bracelet, and cut addresses, that they were painted in visible traces on a human are only talks. He told me the other day. He did not stay long, but in a few min- But with a demoniae grin, the powerful countenance, there they were in the when he had come from a lecturing tour utes returned by way of the hall chim- brute tore it from its concealment, and sweet, noble face and frank and gracious in Maine, "Our trade is not to make ney. I saw from the way that he wiped administered a hearty box on the ear of address of the man who arose to extend beautiful orations, but to convince and me his hand. move." He has an effective eloquence, He is no longer the elegant boking elevated as the thoughts require, but simpoet of whom I have seen the print in ple on a common ground, and ever on the level of his audience. His manner is the shops. He has grown terribly old, and changed much in the last three years. self-possessed, but energetic and full of His long gray hair and his grand, full passion. His wit is sharp and biting, let grizzly beard give him the air of old off as it may happen, now in the most

the war song of "Old John Brown."

ou, Mr. Bawjester!"

cation of his children and the ordering of heard. I know that Mr. Wendell Philhis household, and our Hector like poets. lips is a revolutionist, a fanatic, an agiconceit. What I saw here struck me as matter the dormant conscience of a pro-

the open air and place me upon the hill and of short breath, in turning over the chivalrons character. Madame Howe, side, where I could overlook the burning leaves, I have found others quite charm- who is one of the muses of Boston, and CHAPTER IV.

It developes the housekeeper as she led the way timilly to my room. As we the find mecklaces and other articles of jewelry, sentered around loosely, completed this remarkable picture.

It is one which, in some vague, unconstituted that it was closed by an iron sentered of man. I have never been able to explain exactly why. I think I show ing of infuriated animals rang through the housekeeper good.

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"Burn!" he said, and he shook his first the filames. Then sinking on his knees before me, he said hurriedly:

"Mary Jane, I love yon: the obstation one to a club, where I saw some very on the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the filames. Then sinking on his knees before me, he said hurriedly:

"Mary Jane, I love yon: the obstation on the corridor were likewise grated. A strange noise as it shulling feet and the howling of infuriated animals rang through the housekeeper good.

CHAPTER IV.

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as you know, attempted to knime: Ital and the candle comparisons, which, though sometimes almost childish, Each lady has nevertheless the right of are yet full of simple and serene grandenr. In his "Evangeline" he risked perhaps too much on the unfortunate mehad an academic air. They sit in a cir BOSTON PORTRAITS fre, but it is nevertheless quite compara- ele about the leading spirits. One of ble to the Hermann and Dorothea of these, reclining on an ottoman, gives in a

superior in mind. Go into their libraries, museums, everywhere, you find this type house, and found an old man in black, of house, and found an old man in black, of house, with hypertrephy of the heart, of the cultured gentleman, dressed in black, open and bland in feature, courtblack, open and bland in feature, courtcous in manners, and replace with that cous in manners, and replete with that calm of the passions which elevating studies always produce. A nursery of medical courteous manners of a perfect gentleman. The apartment in which we were was a library, which else I have used, and I believe will produce a persuch men ought to be the salvation of a served both as a study and a parlor. It feet cure. people. When I remember that but a is forty years since Mr. Everett was in The counter-irritant effect of your plasters is lew years ago, those who dared enroll France, and yet he spoke French with produced in such a mild and gradual way, they themselves at Abolitionists were beaten absolute correctness. I desired of course so invigorate the circulation around the parts to CHAPTER V.

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My pupil was a bright little girl, who spoke French with a perfect accent. Her mother had been a French ballet dancer, which probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was though the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old, it was the probably accounted for it. Although she was only six years old it was the probably accounted for it. Although she were beaten and outraged, and sure of the core of the man, and to which they are spilled, and exert upon all near the circulation accent the circulation accent the probable of ourse to get at the core of the man, and to which they are spilled, and exert upon all near the circulation accent the circulation accent the probable of ourse to get at the core of the man, and to discove the circulation accent the probable of ourse to get at the core of the man, and to discove the probable of ourse to get at the core of the man, and to discove the probable of ourse to get at the Rebel Colors Destroyed. When pature or time has planted on the human head such colors as rebel against every idea of comeliness, replace them with those glorious

and exquisite black and brown tlages everywhere deemed the which are produced in five minutes, without tu-

Insurance Statements. STATEMENT of 'ho condition of the

of the City of New York. on the first day of January, A. D. 1896 made to the Auditor of the State of Minne-acta pursuant to the Statule of that State.

'the name of this Comany is the Metropolitan lusurance Company, incorporated 1852, and lo-cated in the city of New York.

Amount of bank stocks and other miscellaneous securities. miscellaneous scouriles.
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Amount of leans on U.S. securities, payable on demand.

Interest due and accrued, but not LIABILITIES. Amount of losses adjusted, due and

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Amount of all other claims existing
against the Company..... Total amount of losses, claims and \$157,995,995
The greatest amount insured on any one (8rst class) risk is \$65,990, but, as a general rule, the risks do not exceed \$20,000.
The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or block, being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of the substitution of the substit One of the houses where I am best re-ceived, and where I go with most pleas-ure, 13 that of Dr. Howe, an ancient Phil-An attested copy of the amended charter or act

STATE OF NEW YORK, 1 S5.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this twerty-seventh day of Japuary, A. D., 1866.

MOSES D. MACLAY.

Minnesota Commissioner in the City of New York

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STATEMENT of the condition of the

There are no other claims against the Com-

Personally appeared before me, Clerk of the County Court of Winnebago county, Allen Gibson and D. W. C. Tanner, to me known as the President and Secretary of the took kiver Insurance Company, who, being first duly awon according to law, severally detections

tember, one thousand eight hundred and sixt lwo, I hereby certify that said company is a thorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of I. T. HIGNDERSON, M. D. St. Paul, this twenty ninth day of dred and skyly-sky.

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NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this Company is Merchant Insurance Company of Hartfurd, incorporate May, 1857, and lucated in the city of Hartford The amount of its capital stock is \$200 000; The amount of its capital stock actually paid up in cash fe.

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tional Bank of Hartford......\$2,00 00 \$2,560 00 \$1,410 00 Total amount loaned on the above stock, 1,410 00 6th, Debts for premiums—none.
7th All other securities are—
Par val. Market val. First, Bank Stock owned by the Company, viz: 50 shates Metropoliten Na-tional Bank, New York... \$5,099 00 \$5,750 00 00 shares Mechanics' Na-

2,500 (10) 5,000 (0 5,000 (0 Total assets of the Company....\$349,015 18

pany.

11. The greatest amount insured at any one risk, is.

Company. A certified copy sent heretodore.

M. HOWARD, President.
E. Thos. Lobdell, Seconary. SVATE OF CONNECTICUT, County of Hartford, 88. The foregoing was subscribed and swern to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. D. 1866, before me,

Notary Public in and for the State of Con STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COMPTROLLER'S DEFICE, Hartford, Jan. 5th, 1666. I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Company of Harlf rd, as set forth in the statement hereto annexed, and I find said statement COME ONE, COME ALL, Nice Cashmere Delaines at 50cts. Company to be of the tull value stated, GEO. ROBINSON,

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amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State
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of Seplember, one thousand eight hundred and
s.xty.two, I hereby certify that said Company is
authorized to transact business in this State.

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every part of the large church, Written for the Toledo Blade. to preach than the first. CONFEDRIT X ROADS, which is in the ? Stait of Kentucky, Jan. 27, 1866. { Halleloogy! Halleloogy! Halleloogy! y! I see n lite! It beems onto me! t penetrates me! It fills me! Goy to I hev diskivered the cause uv the de-

eline of the Dimoerisy. I seen it yisterday. I wuz a wanderin on the neighborin hills, a musin onto the depravity uv humanity ez exemplified in the person uv the grocery keeper at the Corners, who unanimusly refoozed to give me further credit for corn whisky, wich is the article they yoose in this country to pizen theirselves with. He assocred me that he hed the utmost regard for my many virtues, but he diskivered that the one be prized the most I hed'nt so many nv, to wit, that of payin for my likker. Therefore the account mite he considered closed. Then, for the fust time in my

life, I bleeved in total depravity.
While musm in a melankoly mood o this dark cloud which fell across my pathway, and the fall uv the Dimocratic party, I came onto a party uv men borin for ile. Then the trooth flashed over metheir operations showed me the way to success—the shoor path to triumph. "When," said I to myself, "when men seek gain they bore for it! They go down-never up. Even so with the De-moerisy. We due downward! downward! downward! through all the strata uv society. We went through the groceries-the next stratum was the most ignoral t uv the furiners-then we struck the poor whites uv the South, then below them the best uv the people uv Noo Ger-sey—then Southern Illinois and Indiana -then l'ike county, Missouri, and so on ! We never went upward for converts,

cause 'twant no use-when a man wanted to jine us he had to come down. We got lots uv converts. There was a regular slidin scale which the heft uv Democrats who wuznt born in this party hev slid down, to-wit: Quarter dollar smiles 15 cent nips. 10 cent drinks. 5 cent sucks. A flat flask concerled. A bottle openly.

Dimocrisy. We lost our hold for two reasons. First, the poor likker we her now kills off our turned to the clerk and said: "Clerk, voters too fast, and the tax on whisky scratch that man out." forced two thirds uv our people to quit no lower stratum to dig into, and give up But I hev diskivered that lower stratum -I have found it, and when the idea lashed over my Websterian intelleek I

and work it thoroughly, we bev at least a they were. twenty year's lease uv power. We must cultivate the ngger. HE MUST HEV THE SUFFRAGE!! It is a burnin shame that in the Nineteenth Sentry, in the full blaze uv intelligence, livin under a Deklarashun which declares all men "free and ekal," that a large body uv men should be denied the glorious privilege uv bein taken up to the poles and voted. Is not the African a man? Is he not taxed ez we are, and more than most uv the Democracy, for many uv us own no property? Is he not amenable to all the laws even ez we is? Then why, I triumphantly ask, is he not entitled to a vote? Ah! why? indeed! will use em agin us?"

"But this is Ablishn'sm!" methinks I hear a obtoose Dimocrisy observe in horror-" and why give them votes, who My gentle friend will they use their ballot agin us? Ef I know meself, I think not. Kin they read? Kin they write ' Aint the bulk uv cm rather degraded and low than otherwise? Methinks. Aint that the kind uv stock we want, and the kind which hez alluz set us up? Readin hez allnz bin agin us-every every noosepaper is a cuss. General Wise, uv Virginia, when he thanked Gad there wusn't a noosepaper in his dec-strict, hed reason to, for du yoo spoze a cadin constituouncy wood her ever kept

sich a blatherskite ez bim in Congress, year after year? Then agin, the Constooshual Amendment will pass, givin representashen to voters alone. The Democratic States will hev more members uv Congress and more electoral votes than afore the war, and them States we kin depend on. But my skeem is still more compre hensive. Them niggers ain't needed in the South. We'll send 'em North. A few thousand will over-balance the Ahlishun majority in Noo Gersey; fifty thousand will bring Ohio back to the fold, the same number will do for New York and Pennsylvany, and the country is savedwe will be able to elect the President. The above we warrant PURK and FRESH, at Thus the pit the Ablishnist dug for us he'll fall into hisself-the club he cut for us will break his own head.

Honey bez kum out of the carcass, nigger smells sweeter to me now than Special Term—January 18th, 1866.
In the matter of the estate of Lymin Dayton, leceased.

Nite blooming Serious—he is more precious to me than gold or silver or preshus In the matter of the estate of Lyman Dayton, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Maria B, Dayton and Lyman C, Dayton, praying, for reasons therein est forth, that administration of sald estate may be granted to Lyman C, Dayton, praying, the state of the control o doose the hill, as the Senit hez got into eich a habit uv votin down everything he proposes that they'd stather this without considerin it, on jineral principles.

Then we've got em. Work ez hard ez they may at i'll take twenty years afore the Ablishiete has a like the Ablishiete has a like to the Abl

the Ablishnists kin eljukate em up to the standard of votin their tikkit, and even that time won't do it, if we kin git the tax taken off uv whisky so that we kin afford to use it ez in the happy days uv yore.

A Govern I went home to lay the found.

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SEMANTAL STATE OF S standard of votin their tikkit, and even

shun uv the new temple uv Dimocrisy, slept that nite atween two niggers, and her bin shakin hands and enquirin after the health uv the families uv all I have met. Its rather hard for an orthodox Democrat-sech sudden shifts is rather wrenchen on the conschence, but what that? The Democrat who hez follered the party closely for thirty years ought not to balk at sich a triffic thange ez this, pertiklerly when it promises sich glorious results. "There's a lite about to gleem,

There's a fount about the stream, Wait a little longer!" PETROLEUM V. NASHY, Late Paster uv the Church uv the Noo pensashun. In Business .- "What are you at now?" iid a ragged newsboy to a well dressed lad whom be seemed to know. 'I'm io a store.'

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Freedman-" Pll take it!" The gentleman was then informed that he should bave the money next day without fail! Look out, ye Legislative Hotspurs! the freedmen will have all your lands in a dozen years !- Columbus, Miss., Index. ----A Good Excuse. - A juror's name was called by the cierk. The man advanced to the judge's desk and said:
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'It is impossible," said the judge, d " But, Judge, if you knew my reasons. "Well, sir, what are they?" "Why, sir, the fact is-" and the man esitated "Well, sir, proceed," continued the "Well, Judge, if I must say it, I've got the steh."

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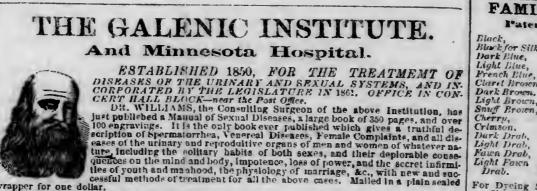
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### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

PRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON Feb. 10, 1866. thust . -Mr. Ward, argued it was the Ortega. a di ci Coogress to bring back the Southon States to their relation with the Govspirit ve prevailed. The leaders of the betteen ought to be hanged, that such the ideas in the future be admonished that treason is a crime which ought to be

could not now enter into the discussion he question practically. They have bevernments or to come into power in of war with Mexico. he Union unless they gave security for ! the future; that security demanded that VIRGINIA AND THE PRESIwe should hand the government of those others to the loval men now residing there, so their protection should be se-

We should establish in the fundamenlaw so that it would be beyond the prices of Southern Legislation, the inciples of the equality of all races and asses and vest them with all the franbises and powers necessary to de'end and protect that equality. He would punish certain leaders of the rebellion or treason, so that that terrible crime came back to help to make laws for the ... up to a higher national life, and est all trovernments of the earth. Me Rogers, of New Jersey, gave noand 1862 equal to the highest men from Virginia. loverment bounty given at any time uring the war, and also to equalize

political relations of the States in rebellion, and said that on its aution depends the present happiness of They ought, he said, to ussider the question with a proper apregistion of their honest differences, thather between members of Congress is tween them and departments of the

Lat the late rebellious States are States a every sense of the word in the Union, and are entitled to the right to demand . ; resentation on this floor. He did not know whether they were willing to admit epresentatives whose hands were yet red with the blood of our slaughtered counermen. He did not belong to that class. le believed that these States are States with the right of local and domestic legistion, yet he did not believe they now were in condition to demand the admis-Another class maintained that these

States are dead and conquered provinces, Congress as any other territory. Hehad no more faith in this theory than he had in the other, for he denied that these states have been destroyed and are dead, and that Congress may thus govern them did not believe, and would not follow is theery of the gentleman from l'enn-Arania, Mr. Stevens. This announce no startled him when it was first made The saw the logical consequence that carried cut, it would lead to the de-I chosel the Union. He was sorry at de genelemm, Mr. Stevens, was not remite a sertion of that opinion. I tela o peinted out why he con territhe fearful consequences of that en arguing that the concession of beland rights, and the ruling in the prize

dol met convert them into foreign He s are muchs ago, heard key note of the gondonian from Pa. ( Stevens) that the property of ten llions of people should be subject to onliscation, and disposed of, part for the syment of the public debt, for the locaa of the emancipated races, and to inrease the pensions of those who suffered the late war. He was shocked with be seleme of universal plunder, and he elt as if America would lose her reputation before the nations of the carth if we
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derer, to be respected in America. Refor to Cromwell's invasion of Ircland, to levastate that country, and witness there the infermous scheme of plunder, and all his fade! into insignificance before that cheme of plunder proposed by a member of the American Congress.

Mr. Stevens, said Le was absent rom the hall when the gentleman made allusion to him, and he wished now o observe that he never held the doctrine that the Sonthern States were dead, but had argued that it made no differance whether they were in or out of the Union, as to the question of reconstuc-tion. He held that these States were organized under another government be sides our own. But the gentleman mis-NEW YORK, Fcb. 10, Flour 10c better for high grades; midding firm dail and drooping; \$7.85.28.10 for extra State and thought that the lands of a large number of the rebels ought to be confiscated in order to meet the expenses incurred by putting down the rebellion, and to interest the pensions of soldiers.

Mr. Williams, of Pennsylvania next to be confiscated and to one of the expenses of soldiers.

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Dressed hogs heavy. Mr. Williams, of Pennsylvania next, poke. In the course of his remarks. which were prolonged about two hours, he said that the word "restoration" was

used on the return of the Stuarts, and he expressed the hope that it was not ominous as to the future of the United States. The House adjourned at 5 o'ciock.

### TROM NEW YORK.

Fire-Feniane. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

This afternoon a fire occurred at No.

of oil and varsish was destroyed. Loss of Cohen & Co. is estimated at \$20,000, partly insured. Loss of Mrs. McDonnell, boarding house keeper, \$1,500, no insurance. Building belonged to Fox & Tate, damaged to the amount of \$5,000. The Express states that last Thursday 

#### FROM NEW ORLEANS. Mexican Advices.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. U. The Brownsville Courier of the 3d, an nounces that Escobado is reported to have taken and occupied Monterey. Gen. Nigrito had arrived at Brownsville, and it was supposed had fersaken Juarez for Hospitalities of the People

dad affair has reported, throwing the the people of these States blame upon Crawford, and the party of were on their good behavior, but the rebel U. S. soldiers engaged in the affair acting contrary to orders, and those sent over by request of the authorities. tien. Camby issued an order prohibitany frauchise or right to corporators or be the treason of their people and offi- be organized and established under and tale, tad destroyed their Union with the in contormity with the Constitution and d claration of the sainted President Lin- presses the opinion that the country waom, that they were out of their practical tered by the Rio Grande is not worth goelstions with the Union, and deal with ing to war about. He says it is very difome traitors and outlaws, and should Rio Grande. Officers in the army there not be allowed to control their own State | concur in his opinion as to the inutility

> DENT. Delegation from the Virginia Legislature make a Speech to

the President. Washington, Feb. 10 The delegation from the Virginia Legdature, entrusted with delivering to the lutions of the General Assembly endorsing his policy, were received this morning. Mr. Baldwin read the resolutions, and followed them with an address to the hould be odious in all time to come. President expressive of the firm will of He would betere allowing these men to Virginia to stand by the principles they declare, and to afford hearty co-operation at tow whose husband they had slain and with the President in his wise and just 15. the orphan whose tather they had policy. He declared that the people of Virginia and her press accept the issue ablie is reconstructed on a sound and of the contest, and will, in good basis and the Southern States show a faith, do the part required of them. They recognized the Government of the by the hand and litt United States as their Government, its where but one house steed last summer. tred, we would conduct the nation to duties it requires as their duties, and the speaking of the freedmen he said, the | 80,000 bushels storage. Me Regets, of New Jersey, gave no-ce of his intention to introduce a bill to that of the kindest sympathy toward them, and to treat them with injustice field, which we were happy to learn was State taxation, and to provide for taxing ings as to their interests. At the conborizing the States to tax them the President responded, thanking them for the compliment, and expressing the gratgave notice of his intention to intro- ineation he felt at meeting so many a bill giving bounties to the soldiers telligent, responsible and respectable

A MYSTERY REVEALED. Delano, of Ohio, examined the The Concord Bank Robbers Discov-

> of the National Bank of Concord, Massachusetts, on the 25th day of September last, has been partially revealed, through

dents in the town of Concord.

The Texas Convention. NEW YORK, Feb. 10. A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Austin, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 8th, says incorporate into the new Constitution the total abolition of slavery, and give negroes the right to testify in all the courts, hold convention is divided between original secessionists and straight out Union men. Some members are in favor of negro suffrage. The president of the convention voted against secession in the last cen-

### MONETARY.

in the Confederate army.

By Telegraph. New York Money Murket NEW YORK, Feb. 10 Gold spened at 139% and closed at 139%.

SECOND DISPATUII NEW YORK, Feb. 10-7 P. M. market exhibits a slight improvement upon yesterday. The improved returns made by some of the roads, and the oversold condition of the market, has imparted a firmer tone to some of the leading stocks which are 15 dichigher. The general tone of the market is decidedly firmer than a week ago. How far the improvement will have rovinces.
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The man who put forth this theory had in effect sufficiently clear to run out the proposition in all its logical consequences. The duke of Alba executed the decrets of a bigoted menster while in the Netherlands, but this gigantic scheme of plunder would make the duke of Alba blush and admit that he was not a robber or mur-THIRD DISPATCH Naw York, Feb. 10-11:15 P. W.

Money easy and quiet at 556 per cent for call oaus. Sterling exchange dull, lower and nomi-Joid irregular, unseltled and lower, opening at 1954, declining to 138 15, and closing at 138 76. Total exports of specie to-day, \$392, 82. Government stocks a shade firmer. Milwaukee Money Market, MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.

#### Gold 1 37 a 1.35. COMMERCIAL.

fly Telegraph, New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Fcb. 10. Petroleum quiet and nominal

SECOND DISTATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 10-7 P. M. Flour 103 better for high grades, firm for medium, and dull and drooping for low graden; \$7.55 §8.10 for State, and \$8.50g8.90 for R. H. O. Whisky quiet and without decided change. GEAIN—Wheat dull, heavy and without decidand drooping for western, 40343c for un can western, and 56c for sound do. This afternoon a fire occurred at No. 15 Fearl street occupied by Messrs. Cohen & Co., oils and varnish, and used also as a boarding house. Entire stock of oil and varnish was destroyed. Loss

Cotton dull and fully is lower, at los for Mid We have visited the spot on which it is proposed to commence a building for the perma-

#### LEGISLATIVE EXCURSION TO FARI-BAULT.

Exhibition of the Pupils of th Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Faribault. In accordance with a special invita tion, from the citizens of Faribault

the State officers, members of the Legis lature and a number of our citizens took ing the City Council from disposing of the train on the Pacific road at 8 o'clock public or private property, or granting vesterday morning and proceeded to St. individuals for a term extending beyond Authory, where the party alighted, crossof the question as to whether the States, such period as the civil Government may ed the bridge to Minneapolis, and got abcard the train on the Central Railroad the States. He assumed that the legel Laws of the State. Gen. Weitzel arriv- at 9 o'clock. The weather was magnifirelation of the States to the Union was ed from the Rio Grande to-day. He cent, one of our fixest Minnesota days, at destroyed and would stand upon the starts to morrow for Cineinnati. He exwithout the aid of the "ardent." The train proceeded past Minnebaha healt to enteres strict nutrality on the Fort Snelling, across the Minnesota Rivcott's to Rosemount.

IMMENSE SNOW DRIFTS AND RIFTS. ty in running traits on this road for the came there he felt that he would be past month. From Rosemount to Farm- willing to make personal sacrifices, and ington, the country is an expanse of uu- he thought the people of this State, could snow plow, and witnessed the banks of ing should be withheld by this or future gold region. snow, in many cases, 10 and 12 feet lugh, we began to appreciate the obstacle which the able Superintendent had surmounted by his indefatigable energy.

Reaching Farmington, we were sur prised to notice quite a village, constitution as their constitution, the The Rail Road company are building at NORTHITELD.

The next station gained was North

We were joined here by a number of the citizens of the place, among whom we were glad to greet our friends Hon. Chas. Taylor, and C. A. Wheaton, Esq.

The mystery surrounding the robbery large number of sleighs, sufficient to acbut the beginning, enough, however, to ball, some will object; if we have a fair. lis. The lot comprises muffs, collars, capes, commodate the entire party, a portion of amply encouarge us in well doing. whom went direct to the proposed site the untiring efforts of the detectives. A upon which the Deal and Dumb Asylum Thomas, one of the Trustees, who stated tributions. We have decided, for the great care, and are believed to be perfect, and for the promotion of Agriculture, cheap transit, are offered at low prices.

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friends will give a little of their surplus consisting of beautiful dress goods, woolens, fancy articles, sheetings, shirtings, hoods, comforters, &c., has been marked down to ser. el that party which he believed, thank be arrested. For prudential reasons, the town, located on the elevation contiguity had hoped it would be \$20,000. It is in their protectors. God, was raised up to do a great work in the two robbers are for the present with-It will be recollected that the stolen complete view of the town nestled part- reference to a larger structure. With Kemp, at B. Presley's store, on Third money belonged principally to the Mid- ly in the delta which it occupies, and the present appropriation he thought they. street, and they will be publicly acknowl-

> Minu. Central R. R. depot. THE EPISCOPAL COLLEGE. library—nearly 4,000 volumes—contain- cordance with the plan to be adopted. ing a large number of very rare ancient works. This institution, even now in its vention, but was subsequently an officer infancy, is a credit to the State, while its school to thank the Legislature, which future promises the most effective and they did by signs which every one underdesirable results.

Dinner hour having arrived, the party repaired to the two hotels. Barron's House aud the National, in each of which places a bounteous table was spread with the choicest viands to which the hungry bave enjoyed to-day. It is the second time within a few months that I have been one of party rendered ample justice and inwardly obe the prevailing feature in monetary af.
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EXAMINATION OF THE DEAF AND MUTE.

signs, not only of words but of ideas, to vorable impression upon the mind of evthe pupils, which the latter would inter- ery excursionist. pret and write upon the blackboard. Again the Professor would give them a subject which they would illustrate by the thanks for favors rendered by Superinmost expressive pantomime, exhibiting tendent Shepard, Senator Cole, General Fridays of each week, the Saturday of Ember the utmost appreciation of every phase of Nutting, R. A. Mott, Esq., and Mr. Mclife and its experiences, as well the Kinstry, editor of the Central Republican. solemn as the ludicrous. As was well The crowded state of our columns preremarked by Mr. King, what was witnessed there made each spectator feel account of the excursion as we could have 6. A collation not exceeding the fourth part

nates were deprived. Governor Marshall arose and said:

GOV. MARSHALL'S REMAIKS. islature and all others present have been deeply interested and gratified by this exhi-

MR. THACHER'S SPEECH. from Goodbue county, was called upon in the locality of their asylum. to respond on behalf of the Legislature, which he did, as follows: are due to the teachers of this school, for the

a shoc maker in St. Paul, appealed to me, as Chairman of the Committee on Education, urging the claim of the deaf and dumb upon the State. Again, in 1893, he came and plead the necessity of some provision for the support and education of these unfortunates, by State funds.

In concert with John M. 18 (Recommendation of the support and education of these unfortunates, by State funds.)

class of our citizens. The appropriation of \$10,000 made by the Legislature for this pur-pose will only provide a portion of a building which should in its plan be such as should at tord ample accommodation for the futu wants of the State. If such results as we have seen to-day has been secured with such restricted accommo dations afford by the small building heretoford used, how great will be tesults when a com plote development of the plans projected shall have been secured. Let me assure the trus-tees of the institution and the citizens of Faribank that future Legislatures will see to it that such provision shall be made as will complete a structure commensurate with the wants of this unfortunate class and correscar of want of means allow you to cut down your plans below a proper limit, for I will say allow a loaded team, which he may see for myself, and I think I may say for all the embers present, that while we came blind

esentatives, was then called upon, when he rose and stated that he had but little to say. Those who were there whose can be reloaded. Such things are of fre children were gifted with all their faculties could searcely be thankful enough. The misfortunes of others should teach us in many places by the action of the wind, how dependent we are upon God for so that they afford the agreeable sensaevery blyssing. He agreed with Senator tion, when riding over them, that one er, through Mendota, and on past West- Thacher that they came there blind and experiences in traveling over the corduthat now they saw. He was glad that he roy roads of Virginia. Sleighing under voted for the appropriation of \$10,000 such circumstances may be agreeable Here we began to discover the difficul- toward the Asylum, and since he sport for some people, but as for ourselves, we prefer to be excused. dulating prairie, covered with an average they witness what he had to-day, they would stand that the deputation of Iudians, of depth of more than three feet of snow, be willing to deny themselves many com- the Bois Fort band of Chippewas, will and over which the wind sweeps without forts and have the appropriation increas- leave for Washington to-morrow morn-President of the United States the reso- let or bindrance, filling up every hollow, ed to \$30,000. He believed the mem- ing under charge of Benjamin Thomp-

serve this institution. JUDGE BERRY'S REMARKS. Judge Berry, upon being called upon said it was true he took an active part in founding this institution. He did but his duty. As a citizen of the place, however, he wished to state that not a dollar had been expended with reference to loduties it requires as their dulies, and the this point an elevator with a capacity of eal interests. Every expenditure had been made with the single nim of furthering the direct interests of the institution He then called upon Hon. Jas Smith, Jr., of St. Paul, who aided in the passage of the law by which the Deaf

HON. D. E. KING'S REMARKS.

and Dumb Asylum was founded. HON. JAS. E. SMITH'S REMARKS. Mr. Smith stated it was true he aided what he could in securing the first appro- ed over four hundred dollars in relieving paintion for the institution, and if there the distressed and suffering firemen of as fresh and sound. In choice groceries, the was any act of his life of which he was our city who have served you faithfully, proud, it was that he contributed in a saved your property from the devouring to the distressed and suffering firement of really desirable articles are on his shelves. Housekeepers will profit by remembering this its hideous progeny of carte property its hideous property its hideou who accompanied us to Faribault. which proud, it was that he contributed in a humble way to found this beneficent inclement, and at all times been ready to
butter, eggs, &c., at Overton's, Bridge street.

Equal Rights, to secure Equal Rights by Impartial ered and Most of the Muney Re. FARIDAULT-SITE OF THE NEW ASYLUM. stitution. The evidence had been fur-The citizens with their wonted public nished to-day that the appropriations or demonstration. spirit and liberality, were on hand with a have been properly made. We have seen

PROFESSOR THOMAS' TEMARKS. . Governor Marshall called on Professor covered with trees, and commanding a and a half stories high, as a wing, with retary of the Association, Mr. R. A. dlesex Savings Institution, and to resistretching out on the prairie towards the would be able to build a habitable build- edged. ing. It is proposed to build it of blue

limestone. He had conversed with some After examining the Asylum site we of our architects in regard to it, and took occasion to visit the Episcopal Col thought it advisable to advertise for plans lege building now used as a Divinity for the entire building large enough the convention organized to day, and will School, and were shown through the for 150 pupils, sufficient to meet building by the Rev. Dr. Manny, in whose the wants of the State for very many able management is this department en- years to come. With the entire plan beproperty, sue and he sued, &c. The trusted. Upon looking into the library fore them they could expend this approroom we were surprised to find so large a printion on a wing of the building in ac-DUMB BUT EXPRESSIVE GRATITUDE. Prof. Kinney then directed the entire

> stood and appreciated. THANKS TO FAMIBAULT. The time for leaving baving nearly arrived, Governor Marshall said: Before this assembly disperses I desire, on hehalt of the guests from the Capitol, to re-

THE RETURN. The andience then dispersed: the visit After the enjoyment of gastronomic ors proceeded to the cars and returned pleasures had terminated, all repaired to to the city, which they reached at 11 the Methodist Church, where the teach- o'clock. The whole affair passed off ers and pupils of the Deaf and Dumb In- pleasantly, without an accident, or any week ago. How far the improvement will be re-tained, must depend very much on the future statute were gathered to exhibit the proficiency of the unfortunates. Every one sion. For the honor of all concerned, we was surprised to witness the gratifying take pleasure in stating that there were progress evinced as the result of great no intoxicating liquors on the train, and pains taking on the part of both teachers that it was the most creditable excursion in all respects, that we have over attend-The exercises were conducted on the ed. The people of Faribault fully mainblackboard. Professor Kinney and Mr. tained their reputation for liberal hospi-Chase, teacher, (himself a mute) making tality, and evidently made the most fa-

> The reporter returns his especial vents us from giving as detailed an in preparing food. the interests of which formed the clief ob-

ject of the excursion. It is sufficient to say here that whatever penalty of mortal sin upon all those who have the most paternal care and solicitude and completed their twenty-first year. The folthe utmost professional skill can do to lowing classes of persons are exempted for street. ameliorate the condition of these unfortu- special reasons: 1st, the infirm; 2d, those who dren. I am sure that the members of the leg- nates, is freely bestowed by the officers are engaged in hard labor or exhausting disof the institution, and that if the charms of nature or the amenities of kindly and cultiviated social surroundings are any satisfy their consciences that their indisposi-After the conclusion of the Governor's compensation for their privations of sense, tion to fasting is owing to real inability and

Drugs, Chemicals and Family Medicines. Prescriptions compounded with care and dis kerehlef, Fumigating Pastiles, Cologne, Ver- days in which meat is allowed. On the other In concert with John M. Berry, then a bena, Milletleur, Orange, Violet and Bay Wa- days, except in ease of special sickness, they member of the Senate, I had the honor of bringing the matter before the Legislature ters; Powders, Rouges, Cosmetles, Dentifrices, must observe the rule of abstinence.

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### THE CITY.

nent occupation and education of this afflicted The Sleighing in the country is anything but good, notwithstanding the great amount of snow. Indeed, one reason that it is not better is because of the superabondance of snow. The roads in all directions have been broken just the width of a sled er cutter, which makes it exceedingly difficult for teams to pass. Imagine the beauties of sleighriding where one is obliged to turn out of the road at some convenient place to approaching a half or three-quarters of a mile distant, to pass. One may think

himsell lucky, too, if the aforesaid team, Hou. D. E. King, of the House of Rep- which is loaded with wood, perhaps, does not upset in the meantime, and require him to wait a half hour longer while it quent occurrence now-a-days. The roads, too, have been scooped out

The Bois Fort Chiefs .- We under including railroad cuts. As we sped bers would go home better men for what son, Esq., for the purpose of concluding through these cuts, cleared by Shepard's they had seen, and he believed that nothlegislatures necessary to foster and pre.

ing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the President of the Associ ation publish (over his own signature) an appeal, through the papers, for annual contributions of five dollars each to the Fire Depart-

ment Association Fund, for the relief of indigent firemen, and widows and orphans of ho same.

In conformity with the above resolu tion, we make an appeal to the business men and citizens of St. Paul, for contri butions to our fund -- a fund created solely for benevolent purposes, and not for revelry (as has been the excuse of a few of

our citizens for not contributing). During the past year we have expend-

If we come before the public with a we are behind the age.

J. H. MATTHEWS,

President Fire Department Association.

The Raffle at the Fair .- Among been desposed of. About one hundred tickets have been sold and the same number yet remain for sale. The rafile will be ryet remain for sale. take place as soon as all the tickets are taken, which it is hoped will be in a day or two at furthest.

The Masquerade, -Our readers should not forget the Grand Marquerade, which is to come off at the Athenicum, to-morrow night. These entertainments session on Monday, February 12th, at are always rich and racy, and never fail the Winslow House. Light gymnastics and interesting General. State, and I real news, to draw crowded houses. The pro. will be taught in the school by Miss Mer. will be carefully selected for that edition, while gramme for the evening is equal to any- cer. thing heretofore gotten up by this Society, and we predict that it will draw out a good house. We would advise all who wish to have a good time to be on hand.

The Young Men's Christian Assectaion of this city will hold their Niuth Anniversary Meeting in he First Presbyterian Rev. E. S. Williams, of Northfield, will preach to \$12; corn, 45c; young beef, 8c.; may be made at any time, at club ra'es, AFTER the club has been raised provided a full year's the annal sermon. All interested in the wel- pork, 8 to 10c; eggs, very scarce, 40a subscription is made. fare of the Association are cordialy invited to 45c.; butter, 40c.; bu kwheat, 5c.

DIOCESE OF ST. PAUL-REGULATIONS FOR LENT .- 1. All the days of Lent, except Sundays, are fast-days of precept. staining from food, except at one meal in the ness men generally, and is for their benday, excluding also therefrom the use of flesh- ofit

3. By dispensation, however, the use of flesh-meat is allowed in this diocese at the one meal on all days except the Wednesdays and week, and the last four days of Lent. 4. Both fish and flesh-ment are not t used at the same meal. 5. Necessity has authorized the use of lard

grateful to God for the possession of wished and obliges us to reserve for an- of an ordinary meal is allowed in the evening; cooked as only the accomplished Smith knows those faculties of which these unfortu- other occasion a more extended notice of fish, butter, cheese, &c., but not eggs, may haw to cook them. Perfect satisfaction i the highly Important and successful in- be used at the collation. Custom permits also guaranteed. After the exercises were completed stitution—the Deaf and Dumb Asylum— a cup of coffee, ten or thin chocolate with a The Wines and Liquors are small morsel of bread to be taken in the morn-

tics; 3d, women who are bearing or nursing children. Persons who excuse themselves or seek exemption from this obligation, should remarks, Ilon. J. A. Thacher, Senator the deaf mutes are exceedingly fortunate not to a spirit of self-indulgence. In all cases of doubt they should advise with their paster; and all who are exempt, should endeavor to supply as far as they can for the non-obser-Mr. Thucher said he would, on behalf of the Legislature, express his great satisfaction western hastore and delivered, latter price an extreme, and 190c for white Southern. Oats duli mates of this institution. The thanks of all

and Engravings, cheaper than the cheapest, and to acts of sorrow and compunction for fitting boot, gaiter, or balmoral, made from sin, agreeably with the spirit of the Church in the best French call, should call. Also ladles' this holy season. S. The law of abstinence from flesh meat is Repairing neatly done. binding on all, except young children. jull-tf DANIEL FLYNN, 180 Third street, Saint Pag 9. Persons dispensed from fasting by reason of infirmity, hard labor, &c., are not restrictpatch. Perfumeries, Extracts for the Hand od to the use of meat at only one meal on the FOR ST. PAUL DIRECT.

> given on these occasions. They will see also to 211 Third street. | that the children under their charge are prop- | jan27-6w

a suitable age prepared for their first communion at Easter The above regulations to be observed an-

qually until otherwise ordered. By order of the Hishop. A. OSTER, Secretary. Sr. Pacr, Feb. 10, 1866. Huncapolis.

By our own Reporter. BATURDAY, 4 P. M. DELAYED. Friday's Press did not arwing to delay upon the l'acific Railroad, PERSONAL .- P. H. Conwell will speak

ject, " Babylon." HAVE WE ANY FIRE LIMITS. - The rehave now any fire limits at all. The limit may be just and proper that these exempted portions should be released from the operation of the fire laws. Fifty-one of our citizens thought it advisable, and pleaded, in their petition, that blo k 50" in San Francisco by a Court Martial, and was in an extreme corner of fire limits. Fire Department Association. not extensively built upon, and should be to be taken from the breast of its dead mother -At a meeting of the Board of Repre- exempted, to accommodate poor men of and killed. The monster has had the effrontsentatives of the Fire Department Asso. small means, and its release would aid in tery to publish in the California papers what ciation of the city of St. Paul, the follow- settling these portions of the town. Now be calls a "vindication" of his conduct.

this is in all intents true of every foot of ground in the limits. The board by its THE ST. PAUL PRESS. action, has opened itself to hear all sorts of petitions as to the fire limits, and has established a precedent for granting their prayers. If the fire limits are too large. let the board reduce them at once. Let it say what shall be the fire limits, and stick to it. Gentlemen of the board, let the people know definitely where the fire

butter with some that is delicious. Of eggs our soldiers and the patriotiem of our people. It he has a lot which housekeepers can rely on remains to consummate the logic of these great

skating caps and hoods of Mink, Fitch, and The only recourse we have, is to appeal other fars, the most costly ever offered in the advocacy of all judicious measures for the to your liberality and kindness for con- town. These furs have been selected with material and social development of the State,

comforters, &c., has been mained decomforters, and is offered for sale upon levels and decomforters, and is offered for sale upon levels.

fully opened and in full operation in Minne | will andapolis, and located next door to the Extensive Livery Stable ot e Messrs. Groff & Edey, and Chamber of Commerce, No. 8, where they propose to keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of Staple Dry the lucky enes who drew prizes at the Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing Fair were Mrs. J. M. Gilman, who bore nited to the wants of all. They also would add off the elegant silver tureen, Mr. J. P. that they cannot, will, and shall not sell their Pond, the picture, "Cascade," and Mr. goods lower than their neighbors and all the George Edgerton, the handsome photothing; but they will say that having psid graph Album. The piano has not yet cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern

Call and see us.

St. Anthony.

By our own Reporter SATURDAY, 4 P. M. PRIVATE SCHOOL -The private school of Miss Crichton will commence its next

FESTIVAL.-The Universalist Sabbath School are preparing for an evening entertainment, to be given at the Winslow House, on Monday evening, February 19. | One copy one year .... The entertainment will consist of decla- Clubs of ten copies one year, to one admations, dialogues, colloquies, tableaux, Clubs of twenty copies, one year, to one songs, and choruses. Miller's band will also be in attendance Church, this (Sabbath) evening, at 7 o'clock. MARKETS - Wood, \$6 to \$7; hay, \$10 all cases be made at one time; but additions FOR ST. PAUL DIRE T

DAILY PRAYER MEETING -The attendance on this noenday meeting increases daily. Benches have been required to accommodate the audience. All are in-2. The precept of fasting implies the ab- vited. The meeting is conducted by busi-

Local Notices.

MR C. W. SMITH, that paragon of cooks, and prince of caterers to relined appetite, can still be found at his rinst class RESTAURANT, on Third Street, opposite the old American. This establishment is now considered a credit to the city, where gentlemen of delicate taste can find any thing to tempt the palate-Wild Game, Domestic Poul-

found in the cily, and Smith Invites a test of their merits. G. RAUNCHFUSS' EUREKA HAIR INVIG-ORATOR, for sale by Chase & Allen, 323 Third

KENDALL'S Ambolme for the barr, for

ale by Chase & Allen, 323 Third st. Lumn's Har Drussing Floribine for sale by Chase x Allen, druggists, 323, Third will be promptly sent by Express on receipt o Price, \$5.90 per copy. Address, PRESS PRINTING CO.. THE Ladies should know all about Burnett's Kalliston for the complexion. See

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Burnett's Floral Hand Book. For sale by

erly instructed in the catechism, and those of Beauties of Becountr uction in Ten New York, Feb. 10. The Nashville Press and Times, of the

> 6th inst., says intelligent persons from Robertson county give a diplorable account of affairs there. Some two months or more since Thomas Payne, an old and respectable Union man, On the 31st day of December, 1863, made to the living a few miles from Mitchellville, Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. living a few miles from Mitebellville, was hunted up in one of his fields by a rebel named Foster, and shot down in cold blood, and again shot when he was dying. The murderer then committed further outrage upon female members of

the wood train ran off the track below St. Morgan's men, and the justices of the Anthony. It was distributed with Satur-county cannot be induced to take any notice of the case, though the murderer is still there, apparently unconcerned. It upon temperance, in Northfield next the oftender, their own lives would be in Wednesday night, February 14th. Sub-danger. On February 2d, an old and in-offensive Union man, a Mr. Smith, was found dead in one of his outhouses, shot twice, once through the head. His only | 3d. cent action of the Board of Supervisors offense, was loyalty to his country. Our in exempting lot 5 in block 10, and block informant had heard of two other cases olence, but could not give the particulars.

50, except the part owned and occupied of Union men being found dead from viby D. Morrison, has given rise to a se A week ago the notoricus Harper was at taking the test oath, and holding office its in which unsafe buildings should not under the Government. He was with be erected were fixed by ordinane and difficulty prevented from executing his have been broken in upon by a private petition, and verbal request, for the remethod petition, and verbal request, for the remethod purpose. A number of the Unionists of that county are preparing to go north.

Mr. Barlow, whose wife had the mistorquest to exempt lot 5 in block 40, was tune to see the murder of Mr. Psyne, has never in writing before the board. Now taken his family to Illinois, fearing his wife would be murdered to keep her frem testifying in the case.

-A Captain John T. Hill, of the regniar army of the United States, has been tried sentenced to be dismissed the service, upon the charge of having ordered an Indian child

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Minnesota Journal. NATIONAL POLITICS In this our Fifth Annual Prospectus the 15) shares Boston Na-tioual Bank, Boston... 55 shares Maverick Na-PRESS congratulates its readers that the Great Rebellion and the monstrons Wrong it sought to enthrone on the rains of American Nationality OVERTON has replenished his stock of and Liberty have been crushed by the valor of victories of Right and Justice, won by force, in II's shares Mercantile National Bank, Hart-ford..... saved your property from the devouring Have your headquarters for reliable groceries. establish National Unity on the broad basis of Suffrage, and to build up the grandeur and glory A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the finest of the Republic in the education and elevation of all its people. To these great national ends we devote the PRESS.

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2. The amount of its capital St. Paul. ASSETS. 200 bbls choice Green Apples Cash in Charter Oak National Bank. 8,910 Cash in hands of agents and in course

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tional Bank, Boston. 20 shares National Hide and Leather Bank,

50 stares City Natio

33 shares Hariford Na-tional Bank, Hartford, 105 shares Ætna Nation-

New Haven Railread Company... 100 shares Che-hire Rail-

4th. Ail other property of the

5. The amount of liability due, or not due to banks or other creditors by the

road Commany ..

2d. Railroad stocks owned by the Company: 126 shares Hartford and

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It. The greatest amount issured in any one

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